ALL KANSAS FACES SUNDAY CLOSING

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. | SECTION A | FORTY PAGES | FIVE CENTS

5 MINNESOTA HUNTERS DROWN

QUINTET LOSES LIVES WHEN A CANOE UPSETS

Fragmentary Reports Received at Orr, Minn., Tell of Tragedy at Crane Lake, Thirty Miles From There—One Man Attempts to Save Companions, But All Perish Before Help Arrives—Father and Two Youthful Sons Among Victims.

ORR, Minn., Nov. 22 — (UP) — Five hunters were drowned late today when their canoe upset in Crane lake thirty miles from here.

Fragmentary reports received here said that one of the men tried to save his four companions, but all went under the surface before help arrived.

The dead were:

Lee Forsman, 55, Deer River, Minn.

Levi Forsman, 22, his son.

William Forsman, 20, another son.

Lawrence Strand, 20, Ribow Lake, Minn.

An unidentified companion, believed to be from Crane Lake.

REGULATION OF TRUCKING ASKED

Yarnell Thinks Service Developed to Public Utility Stage.

Proposed Commission Explained at Transport Convention.

The final session of the Nebraska Motor Transport association convention was held Saturday night with a dinner at the Lincoln hotel, J. V. Yarnell of New York being the speaker of the evening. W. D. Heflin of Ceresco, president of the association, presided at the banquet which was attended by 150.

Mr. Yarnell, representing the motor truck committee of the national automobile chamber of commerce, speaking on the aspects of national organization of motor transportation, declared that trucking service has developed to the stage where it is of the public utility class.

Urges Consideration.

"It is obvious that an industry which contributes gross taxes of approximately $250,000,000 a year for the mere privilege of using public highways built primarily for passenger automobiles is entitled to the same degree of consideration from the public and legislators as is accorded to railroads, public utilities and the electric railway lines."

That the public should be educated to the importance of motor trucking in relation to modern economic life was another of Mr. Yarnell's views. He urged that drivers of trucks be instructed to respect the rights of the private motorist.

Musical entertainment for the evening was provided by the Radio Girls, and Henry and Jerome, of KGBZ, York. A playlet under the direction of Miss H. Alice Howell completed the evening's program.

Opens Afternoon Meet.

At the afternoon session following the registration of the one hundred representatives of the organization throughout the state, President Heflin opened the meeting officially, in a response to the welcome by W. S. Whitten, secretary of the Lincoln chamber of commerce.

Secretary Beels introduced members of the board of directors in the opening speech of the meeting. Following this he explained the rapid growth of the group, declaring that from the nucleus of the few interested in the work the organization has increased its size many times since its organization in 1927.

Impromptu speakers were called upon to relate their ideas as to the conditions of the group and the status of affairs within and without their organization.

Putney Gives Views.

Fred W. Putney explained his theory of a public utilities commission established by the state.

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PLAY 'WILD WEST'; BOY OF 8 KILLED

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 22—(U. P.)—The "wild west" of childish fancy faded into death Saturday afternoon for 8 year old Earnest Nolan Brown, who as the "Indian" fell dead with a .22 calibre bullet in his heart, fired by his "cowboy" playmate, Jesse Moreo, seven.

Earnest, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brown, was playing in the Moreo home, with Jesse's younger brother, Joe, four, and Albert, two.

The band of the three Indians were creeping about, the lone cowboy in the imaginary wilderness of the Moreo living room, and Jesse was scouting for the band with a .22 calibre revolver taken from the bureau drawer.

Woman Flier Forced Down At Charleston

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22—(INS)—Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, famous Australian aviatrix, was forced to land at Charleston, S. C., at 4:20 p. m., today when strong head winds balked her second attempted one-stop flight from Pittsburgh to Havana, Cuba, according to reports received here tonight.

The woman flier indicated that if weather conditions permitted she would take off tomorrow from Charleston for Jacksonville, Fla., the goal of her flight today when she departed from the Pittsburgh-Butler airport, near here.

Mrs. Miller planned to refuel at Jacksonville before taking off on the final leg of her proposed flight along the Florida keys and over the sea to Havana.

LINCOLN T. P. A. TO HONOR NATIONAL PRESIDENT FRIDAY

W. S. Murchison of Raleigh, N. C., national president of the Travelers Protective association will be honored at a stag party in the Cornhusker hotel Friday, November 28. The business meeting will start at 8:30 o'clock followed at 10:30 by a supper. President Jack Porter of the local organization has charge of the special entertainment.

Saturday night, a dancing and card party will be held at the Lincoln hotel, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, at which the national president will be the guest of honor.

Membership rallies will be conducted on these two days at the Cornhusker hotel starting at 9:30 o'clock each morning.

For future events the association announces two complimentary parties at the Lincoln hotel on January 3 and February 21. Dancing and cards will be the entertainment, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded the winners at cards. The annual dinner dance will be held at the Lincoln hotel Saturday, March 21.

Terry Druggan Buys a Purebred Guernsey Bull

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22—(UP)—Terry Druggan, Chicago "public enemy" and former dealer in beer, caused a sensation at the American royal livestock show here today when he bought a purebred Guernsey bull.

Joe Simmons, superintendent of the Glencliff farms, Independence, Kansas, where the prize animal was bred, could not say whether Druggan personally made the purchase.

"Four men in sporty dress looked our bulls over," Simmons said. "I priced the animal at $200 and one of the men dragged out a roll that made me blink."

The bull was ordered shipped to the Druggan estate on Lake Zurich, near Prairie View, Lake county, Illinois. The purchasers wrote the instructions on a card and disappeared in the crowd quickly.

SUSPECTS IN SIX ROBBERIES HELD

Police Arrest Pair and Recover Loot Worth Large Amount.

Two men are being held in the Lincoln city jail as suspects in connection with half a dozen robberies in two Nebraska towns this month. They were arrested Saturday night by city and state officers, and loot totalling several hundred dollars was recovered.

State Sheriff W. C. Condit stated early Sunday morning that he believed discovery of the loot and arrest of the men would clear up at least six recent robberies in the state.

Followed Surveillance.

The arrests followed a week's surveillance of a private garage in the downtown district, on a tip given State Sheriff Condit.

The men who were arrested gave their names to police as William Bixler, 32, and Jack Todd, 34.

Bixler was picked up at Sixteenth and O streets, about 8 o'clock Saturday night by Acting Night Captain of Police Olson, and Leon

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BUTTER WILL BE FED INMATES IF MONEY GRANTED

Board of Control Willing To Patronize Home Industries.

$128,500 INCREASE NEEDED FOR STEP

Total Biennial Budget For Institutions Is $1,092,530 Larger.

Whether the state of Nebraska shall buy butter made from cream produced on its own farms, or continue to patronize the "cocoanut cow" of the South Sea islands, in supplying the tables for inmates and employes at state institutions is a question which the board of control proposes to place squarely before the next legislature.

In order to bring the matter to a head, the board is including in its budget estimate for the next biennium, which was sent to Governor Weaver on Saturday, an item of $128,500 to meet the difference in cost between butter and its substitutes during the fiscal biennium which begins July 1, 1931. According to bids which were received for the last quarter of 1912, the average price of butter at Lincoln institutions would be about 40 cents a pound, against 20 cents for oleo and similar compounds.

Thorpe Willing Use Butter.

"We are putting the item in that way because it is up to the legislature to say what shall be done about buying Nebraska butter or the foreign imitation product," said member H. S. Thorpe of the board, who will be its chairman after July 1. "If the legislature will provide the money for the purpose, we shall be glad to patronize home industry. That has always been the board's attitude. The only trouble has been that the money was not appropriated to enable us to pursue that policy."

Total requirements for all of the seventeen institutions during the two-year fiscal period are placed

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CLAIM BUILDING PLAN ILLEGAL

Love and Peterson Say Cannot Borrow From Water Department.

Mayor Sees Obligation To Provide Quarters For Firemen.

Mayor Don L. Love announced Saturday that the proposal of one of the members of the city council that money be borrowed from the water department to construct the new fire, police and health building at Tenth and Q streets is not legally possible under the city charter.

The statement was issued following a conference with the city attorney, Frank A. Peterson.

"No one is more anxious than myself to see that new building go up," the mayor added. "If there was any possible way of doing the work this winter, I would be most happy. But there is absolutely no legal method by which it can be done this winter."

Schroeder Balks at Plan.

An unnamed commissioner gave a statement to The Star Friday, saying that he believed it was legally possible for the city to issue 4 per cent registered warrants in a sum large enough to build the structure, and to sell them to the city water department which was alleged to have large sums of idle money in the bank drawing only 2 per cent.

Commissioner William Schroeder, head of the water department brought out his financial statements and budget to show that, in his opinion, the water department could not enter into such a plan if it were legal.

The greatest obstacle seen by Commissioner Schroeder is that every cent in his treasury, including all anticipated receipts, is appro-

(Continued on Page Four.)

VESPER CONCERT SEASON OPENS

Orchestra to Give First Program Sunday At High School.

The ninth season of the vesper concert series given by the Lincoln schools opens Sunday afternoon. The program at the high school will be given by the high school orchestra under direction of Bernard F. Nevin. He will be assisted by Prof. Oscar Bennett, baritone, of Nebraska Wesleyan university. Mrs. Oscar Bennett will be accompanist.

The vesper series is arranged by Bernard F. Nevin and Glen M. Case

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Shepherd Endorsed For Bar President



JUDGE FRED SHEPHERD.

District Judge Shepherd was endorsed for president of the Nebraska State Bar association Saturday night by the Lancaster county organization. According to custom, the next president will be a member of the Lancaster county bar. The election will be held in Omaha at the annual meeting of the state organization in December.

SHEPHERD MAY HEAD STATE BAR

County Group Endorses Judge for President Of Association.

J. L. Cleary Deplores Support of Archaic Legal Principles.

Election of Judge Fred Shepherd as president of the Nebraska State Bar association appears probable following his endorsement by the Lancaster county association at its meeting Saturday night. The endorsement, made in a resolution adopted almost unanimously by the 125 members present, sets forth that "by custom long observed by said state association the selection of its president, this year, will be from the bar of Lancaster county."

The election will be held at the annual meeting of the state association in Omaha next month. The resolution sponsoring Judge Shepherd, a member of the Lancaster county District court, was introduced by C. J. Campbell. He explained that by custom the presidency of the state organization goes one year to Omaha, the next to an

(Continued on Page Four.)

Miss Ethel Barrymore Collapses

Complete Rest Ordered For Reigning 'Queen' Of U. S. Stage.

DETROIT, Nov. 22—(INS)—Ethel Barrymore, leading American actress, who collapsed in her dressing room at a theater here this afternoon, left for New York shortly before midnight.

She was accompanied by her daughter, Ethel Barrymore Colt, who was appearing with her in the play "Scarlet Sister Mary."

DETROIT, Nov. 23—(INS)—The condition of Ethel Barrymore, the

(Continued on Page Four.)

FREMONT WOMAN VISITING COAST ACCIDENT VICTIM

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 22—Mrs. Allen Kohlbeyer, 32, popular Fremont young woman, who was made defendant in a suit for divorce last week, was killed in an automobile accident in Los Angeles, Cal., Friday, according to a brief telegram received by her father, Ed Ackerman. Mrs. Kohlmeyer was formerly Lillian Ackerman and she was born and reared in Fremont. She left Fremont during August for a trip to Los Angeles, taking her five year old son with her. Kohlmeyer, who is a traveling salesman representing a tire concern in Nebraska territory, charged desertion in his divorce petition.

He Did Everything But Drive It Home

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 22 — (INS)—Smashing a window in his closed car when it plunged off a dock into thirty-five feet of water, H. T. Griffin today swam to the surface and was rescued.

Securing a crane mounted on a truck, he returned an hour later and had his car hoisted from the bottom of the channel.

INTERVIEW WITH STALIN CRUSHES MURDER RUMOR

Soviet Dictator Sorry to Deprive Reporters of "Meal Ticket."

RUSSIAN UNREST REPORTS PERSIST

Berlin Newspaper Says Many High Officials Arrested by Reds.

BY EUGENE LYONS.

(World Copyright, 1930, by United Press.)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 22—(UP)—I called on Joseph Stalin, head of soviet Russia, tonight.

The United Press is thus able to deny categorically the persistent reports circulated abroad that Russia's "man of steel" had been assassinated.

In denying his "murder," Stalin said he felt sorry to deprive the Riga correspondents of their "meal ticket."

(Riga, in Latvia, is the chief source of rumors about soviet Russia, many of which prove unfounded.)

Rumors Anger Russians.

MOSCOW, Nov. 22—(INS)—The ire of both officials and unofficial Moscow was stirred to its depths today by the persistent rumors outside of soviet boundaries that Josef Stalin had been assassinated, and that mutinies were smouldering in the various branches of the red army.

The reports, both of the alleged assassination and of the revolts, were declared to be without foundation whatsoever. Moscow was quiet and there were no indications of disorder or unusual events.

"It is a brazen lie!" declared a member of Stalin's secretariat when informed of the rumors of the "iron man's" assassination.

Taking cognizance of the oft-repeated rumors, the Soviet Factory Workers' union today passed a resolution demanding that "the conspirators (responsible for the reports) be melted down like pig iron and drawn out into steel wire."

Two changes in government per-

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CHILD'S BILL OF RIGHTS FRAMED

Wilbur Radios Message Of Conference On Youth Problems.

Character Training and Vocational Guidance Are Stressed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—(U. P.) A new bill of rights for children facing growing complexities of an industrial nation was handed American parents tonight by the white house conference on child health and protection.

Three thousand child specialists of the conference returned to their communities to begin a revived program of child care, education and training outlined after a year of study and a three day summary here. This program was reported to President Hoover who summoned the congress.

Wilbur Delivers Conference Advice.

The conference ended today with the defining of a new standard of living for the American child. This was transmitted to the American home by Secretary of Interior Wilbur, conference chief, by a national radio network.

The conference predicated its statement of "minimum standards every child should have" on basic health, care of mother and child, and the joint responsibility of parent and community training, adding:

"The schools should discover special abilities of each child in voca-

(Continued on Page Four.)

SHOT AS RESULT OF FAMILY FEUD

Youth Near McCook May Die From Wound Inflicted.

McCOOK, Neb., Nov. 22—(UP)—The victim of an ancient family feud that culminated in a gun battle, Harold Swartz, 20, was in a hospital here Staurday night with little chance of recovering from his wounds.

For years several families of Swartz had contested an estate Harold Swartz was hunting on a farm that formed a part of the contested estate and is farmed by his uncle, Jake Swartz, when Harold's cousin, Richard Swartz, ordered him off the farm.

When the youth refused to leave, a gun battle ensued. Harold was wounded, probably fatally in the chest, while he inflicted less serious injuries on his uncle and cousin.

STALIN REFUTES MURDER STORY



JOSEPH STALIN.

Russia's "man of steel," who personally denied widely circulated rumors that he had been assassinated.

MORE BUILDING ACTIVITY SEEN OVER NEBRASKA

Increasing Construction Indicated in Reports Of Architects.

Cheaper Costs Leading Many To Build Immediately.

Building operations during the next few months and early spring as reported to the Lincoln Builders bureau Saturday by upwards of fifty architects of Nebraska, have caused officials of that organization to take a more optimistic view of conditions than at anytime for almost a year, according to Lloyd Beans, secretary. The reports of the architects show that buildings aggregating in cost more than 3 million dollars are to be started this winter, or shortly thereafter. Plans for most of them already are in the architects' offices or have been ordered at as early a date as possible.

The reports of the architects have come from every section of the state. "In my talks with both architects and builders during the past week," Mr. Beans said, "they have expressed a degree of optimism that was not present a few weeks ago. This indicates but one thing: It is that the mental condition that has been playing so much havoc during the period of depression is changing."

In addition to this other factors are having a part in the contemplated building program, according to Mr. Beans. The release to beet farmers in the western part of the state of $5,000,000 recently, has eased conditions there. And this

(Continued on Page Four.)

Liquor Charges Follow Death of Broadwater Boy

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Nov. 22—(UP)—The death of a 17-year-old youth allegedly revealed to authorities today that boys were participating in drinking sprees. Liquor charges against three prominent men of Broadwater, Neb., were filed as a result.

At an inquest conducted into the death of James Shuler, 17, of Broadwater, disclosures of heavy drinking and hi-jacking of liquor among Broadwater boys were made. A 12-year-old boy testified he had been intoxicated on the eve of Shuler's death which was the "result of drinking an excessive amount of whisky."

As a result of testimony given at the inquest, charges of sale and possession of liquor were filed against John Dolson, proprietor of the Broadwater pool hall; Albert Hyland, well known baseball player and A. D. Hill, pioneer rancher.

Big Dynamite Bomb Delivered to Coast Newspaper Office

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 22—(UP)—A trunk containing fifty pounds of dynamite, fashioned into a crude bomb with a machine clock and dynamite caps, was discovered late today in the Chronicle building here.

The clock was set for 3:30 a. m., and it was believed that the powerful charge might have exploded at that hour tomorrow. The dynamite was sufficient to have destroyed the Chronicle and adjoining buildings.

Employes of the newspaper discovered the trunk, of the steamer variety, when it was delivered into the Associated Press office to where it was addressed. It was taken to a locksmith and opened. The bomb was enclosed in a suitcase inside the trunk, and the timing apparatus was connected with a full charged storage battery. One of the wires connected with the clock had become disconnected, but electricians declared that the battery was charged enough to jump

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SABBATH MOVIES AT WICHITA MAY BRING SHOWDOWN

A Day of Open Motion Picture Shows May Cause Enforcement of Sunday Closing Law Throughout Entire State, Affecting Everything From Country Clubs to Filling Stations—"Clamp Down the Lid," Says Attorney General Smith.

WICHITA, Kas., Nov. 22—(UP)—A day of open moving picture shows here tomorrow may bring about enforcement of a Sunday closing law throughout Kansas, affecting everything from country clubs to filling stations.

The state law, revived by Wichita's dispute over Sunday picture shows, prohibits all work except that termed "necessary." Doctors would be allowed to attend patients, druggists could sell drugs, but city park employes, soda fountain clerks, country club workers, gasoline salesmen, theater, grocery store and most professional workers would face enforced idleness.

Votes for Sunday Movies.

Two weeks ago, Wichita voted for Sunday moving pictures. Opponents of the measure appealed to Attorney General William A. Smith at Topeka, saying the ordinance conflicts with the state law.

Smith instructed County Attorney Will J. Wertz here to "clamp down the lid."

"Enjoin the shows and all other businesses, except lawful ones, from

(Continued on Page Four.)

THE WEATHER.

Weather outlook for the period November 24 to November 29 inclusive: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley: Generally fair, except possibly snow extreme north portion at beginning and at close of week; temperatures near normal, except somewhat above north portion at beginning and at close.

Nebraska: Generally fair Sunday, warmer in west potrion; Monday rain in south and rain turning to snow in north portion, colder.

Kansas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday, colder in north portion Monday.

BROOKHART URGES A BIG INCREASE IN ROAD AID MONEY

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 22—(UP)—An increase of $500,000,000 in federal aid for highways was advocated tonight by Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa at a road celebration.

The federal government is lagging behind on its share of the cost of highways, Brookhart said.

He stated that "congress is ready to greatly expand the appropriations for highway building and will do it if the states signify that they desire additional funds and can make use of them immediately."

MAYOR THOMPSON DEDICATES BRIDGE

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—(I. N. S.)—Making his first public appearance since he underwent an operation for appendicities, Mayor William Hale Thompson today dedicated the new Roosevelt road bridge across the Chicago river.

A large parade, in which the mayor rode with his guest, Gov. R. C. Dillon of New Mexico, was the feature of the celebration. Two bands and the police octet provided the music.

Mayor Thompson warded off the chill breezes with a raccoon coat.

FIRE DAMAGES A. T. CLARK HOME

Fire Saturday afternoon did considerable damage to the home of A. T. Clark, 3243 North Forty-ninth street. Fireman said that the blaze was started by chimney sparks.

The flames burned most of the roof, and a section of the second floor ceiling fell in. No estimate was made as to the extent of the damage.

PRINCE GEORGE DEPARTS.

LONDON, Nov. 22—(U. P.)—Prince George left today for Oslo to represent King George at the celebration next week of the twenty-fifth anniversary of King Haakon's accesion to the throne.

REPORT TEACHER SEEN AT SIDNEY

Nebraska Authorities Asked to Search For Missing Woman.

FORT MORGAN, Colo., Nov. 22—(UP)—Authorities of Kimball, Neb., were asked tonight to search for Enid Marriott, 28-year-old school teacher of Wiggins, Colo., who disappeared in Wiggins mysteriously last Sunday night.

Sheriff Rufus A. Johnston of Morgan county made the request after Mrs. E. A. Lott of Sidney, Neb., a personal friend of the missing teacher, reported to him that she had seen Mrs. Marriott in a hotel lobby in Sidney Thursday.

Simultaneously with the new clue to Mrs. Marriott's whereabouts, revelation was made that Ray Oberts Babb, 13, had disappeared near Wiggins Thursday, November 13.

En route to school with an elder brother, the boy walked ahead and disappeared into a hollow. A black sedan sped past the brother, and when the elder boy reached the hollow Ray had disappeared.

The disappearance was not reported. The father, Rex Babb, a farmer, told the sheriff, because he believed Ray had gone to Masters to stay with his mother, from whom the father is separated. Investigation today, inspired by the disappearance of Mrs. Marriott disclosed the belief mistaken.

POLICE CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Leon Towle is Appointed Detective Lieutenant; Weygint New Officer.

Hurd, Goeglein Named as Permanent Street Sergeants.

The promotion of one man, the appointment of another to the detective force and the permanent appointment of two others holding temporary positions were announced Saturday afternoon by Acting Chief of Police Walter Anderson.

Detective Leon Towle is made day lieutenant of detectives under the order issued by the acting chief. Frank Weygint, who has resigned as a deputy state sheriff, becomes a member of the detective force on day duty. The recent appointments of Clinton Hurd as day street sergeant were made permanent.

Effective December 1.

The appointments are to become effective December 1, Acting Chief Anderson said.

Detective Towle is 30 years old. He has been a Lincoln police officer since March 10, 1920, when he was appointed a night motorcycle officer. After serving as police driver and day motorcycle officer, he was advanced to the detective bureau five years ago. He is one of the hardest working officers on the force. Acting Chief Anderson said in announcing the promotion. Detective Towle is married, and lives at 3616 Mohawk street. He is a son of Sergeant Frank Towle.

In becoming a city detective, Weygint will work directly under Acting Chief Anderson in charge of dry law enforcement, the police chief said. Anderson explained that Weygint was not to function as a one man squad, but that he would direct the

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As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 22—All I know is just what I read in the want ads. I see where they say Wall street is coming back. Yep, coming back for more. They figure people about had time to save up another little dab. That's one good thing about the rascals, though. They always give you warning when they are coming. There ought to be some way figured out just what it takes to support that whole gang in the manner to which they are accustomed, then charge everybody in U. S. so much and deduct it from their salary. That would eliminate all speculation and everybody would know just where they sood.

Yours, WILL.

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COURT TO HEAR TAXATION CASES

Burt County Appeal Of Assessment Increase To Be Argued.

Suit Against Lincoln School District Will Be Decided.

Two important taxation controversies, an issue affecting criminal charges in connection with failed banks ,and the fight over an extension of the Beatrice water system are among the matters which will be argued before the Supreme court during the week beginning December 1.

Appeal of Burt county from action of the state board of equalization in raising the county's land values for assessments purposes this year will be argued. The county claims that the adjustment made by the board was out of line with values of neighboring counties and constituted an injustice to taxpayers in Burt county.

Asks School Tax Refund.

Attempt of stockholders in banks to recover taxes paidf to the Lincoln school district under the unconstitutional intangible ax laws of 1925 dur that year and 1926 will be at stake in arguments on an appeal brought by Verna Crider.

The banks had previously failed to collect the tax in suits on their own behalf. A test case was brought by Verna Crider, stockholder, claiming that the tax was an involuntary payment and that she was entitled to recover the tax.

The Lancaster county District court held against her. It sustained contentions of the school board that the law furnished an easy method of recovery by making demand at the time of payment, and that the procedure had not been followed. The case involves more than $25,000 of Lincoln school district funds, although less than $50 is actually asked in the Crider case.

Elmer L. Hevelone's fight against an addition to the Beatrice water system, which was advanced by the court for early hearing, will also be heard during the week.

Reargue Kastle Case.

A reargument of the action resulting from acquittal of Thomas J. Kastle in Dodge county in a case over handling of bank funds will be heard by the court. The court ordered a reargument without handling of bank funds will be heard by the court. The court ordered a reargument without handing down a decision. The case does not affect Kastle, but will clarify the law. The state claims that the decision affects a number of prosecutions pending in the state.

Summary of cases which will be heard by the court are:

-Cd,o

Monday, December 1.

State vs. Kastle (reargument), Dodge county.
Allen vs. Tallon, Scotts Bluff county.
Lee vs. Koenig, Scotts Bluff county.
Morton vs. State, Scotts Bluff county.

Tuesday, December 2.

Bell vs. Clopine (reargument), Franklin county.
Holmberg vs. Board of Supervisors, Franklin county.
Hevelone vs. City of Beatrice, Gage county.
In re estate of Seip, Nebraska Children's Home Society vs. Seip, Madison county.
Hiles vs. State, Dawson county.

Wednesday, December 3.

Farmers Grain Co. vs. Barker, Butler county.
Crider vs. School District, City of Lincoln, Lancaster.
Mackenzie vs. Marble, Douglas county.
Schneider vs. Harms, Douglas county.
Kersenbrock vs. Security State bank, Osmond, Pierce county.

Thursday, December 4.

Schmidt vs. Schmidt, Lancaster county.
Pilger vs. State (reargument), Pierce county.
Dankers, executor, vs. Gerling, Madison county. (Two cases).
In re Equalization Farm Lands and Improvements, Burt county vs. State Board of Equalization and Assessments.

Cases set for argument before the commission are:

Monday, December 1.

In re estate of Horn. Horn vs. Horn, Richardson county.
Cook vs. Union Pacific Railway Co., Douglas county.
Tichy vs. Hawes, Lancaster county.
Abrahams vs. Kaspari, Keya Paha county.

Tuesday, December 2.

Jensen vs. New York Life Insurance Co., Hamilton county.
Beaver vs. Tegeler, Madison county.
Marshall vs. Tatum, Lincoln county.
O'Reilly vs. O'Reilly, Douglas county.

Wednesday, December 3.

United States Rubber Co. vs. Ginsberg, Dixon county.
Polack vs. Naughton, Douglas county.
Kennedy vs. John Van Borkum & Co., Gage county.
Bursik vs. Binder, Douglas county.

NEWCOMER WINS ARMY AIR RACE

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 22—(INS)—In a thrilling race marked by two forced landings, Lt. Louis A. Vaupre, 27, of Kalamazoo, Mich., today won the annual American army air classic —the 120-mile Mitchell trophy race. He was one of the youngest pilots in the point of experience in the race, for he has been in the service but twenty-five months, and has been an army pilot only one year.

Lt. George F. Smith of Bath, N. Y., in a Curtiss Hawk P-1, finished second while Lt. Theodore M. Bolan of Minot, N. D., piloting the Curtiss Super-Hawk P-6, was third.

Coleman Crashes.

On the last lap of the race, which was witnessed by more than 100,000 persons, Lt. Frank J. Coleman of Bethsoda, Md. was forced to land near a grove of trees three miles from here. One wing of the plane was disabled, but the pilot was unhurt.

Early in the race, Lt. F. Yost of Downs, Kas., was forced down by a broken connecting rod. He landed without injury to either his ship or himself.

Vaupre, flying one of the "slowest" pursuit ships on the field, a Curtiss Hawk P-1, took the lead when the race was half over and kept it to the finish.

Westley Wins Patrick Trophy.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 22—(INS)—Lt. L. C. Westley of Clifton, Tex., captured the third annual Mason M. Patrick trophy race of the third attack group here today, negotiating the 60 mile course at an average speed of 149.2 miles an hour.

Second place went to C. E. Recknagel of Cincinnati, who averaged 148.9 miles an hour, and Lt. T. W. Imlay of Salinas, was a close third with 148.8 miles an hour.

Several thousand spectators witnessed the race, which was preceded by an aerial demonstration in which planes from the several army stations in Texas took part.

The trophy, offered by F. Trubee Davidson, assistant secretary of war, in honor of Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, remains in possession of the third attack group, stationed at Fort Crockett here.

Big Well Spouts In a Suburb of Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 22—(U. P.)—Surrounded by residences, the No. 1 King well of the Phillips Petroleum Co. today came in in the heart of Capitol Hill, Oklahoma City suburb, with a huge flow of oil.

The well flowed 1,367 barrels of oil in forty-five minutes and had a gas volume of 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Initial flow was diverted through devices called sand traps to prevent the residential section from being sprayed by petroleum.

ENFORCEMENT COMMISSION TO RESUME WORK

Report Dealing With Prohibition to Be Ready By January 1.

Sessions Expected to Continue Until Findings Agreed Upon.

WASHINGTON, Nov., 22—(U.P.)—President Hoover's law enforcement commission will resume hearings Monday designed to bring about, probably before January 1, a report to the president and congress concerning prohibition.

Following a recess of ten days, the commission's sessions beginning Monday are expected to continue until a report is finally agreed upon. Whether this report will recommend any definite changes in the dry law has not been decided, according to the commission, which has characterized all rumors concernings its finding "as purely conjectural."

All but two of the 11 members appointed by the president more than a year ago are expected to attend Monday's hearing. Monte M. Lemann, New Orleans lawyer, will be unable to be present because of the press of legal business and Judge William I. Grubb also may be an absentee.

Witnesses Not Known.

It could not be learned tonight what witnesses, if any, are to appear at next week's sessions. At the time the last recess was taken, however, it was learned that further statistics on the working of the prohibition law were desired. A mass of testimony concerning the Swedish, Canadian and other liquor control systems already has been presented.

It is believed here, that the report, when finally agreed upon, merely will be an interim report subject to later modification. That a report is to be made at this time is due to the insistence of Judge William S. Kenyon and Kenneth Mackintosh, who are generally considered the staunchest backers of the dry law among the commission members. Each has taken the stand that the commission should make an early report of its conclusions.

Wine Making Discussed.

Meanwhile the action of California grape growers in advertising a grape concentrate as fit for wine making continued to be a lively subject here. No announcement of policy concerning sale of the product has been forthcoming from prhibition officials, although Prohibition Driector Woodcock has let it be known that the government is powerless to invoke the stringent Jones law even if those selling the concentrate are found to be violating the law.

The maximum penalty for first offenders in this event would be a fine of $500, according to Woodcock, who said the only possible prosecution could come under section 18 of the Volstead act.

Woodcock made clear today that the prohibition bureau would not adopt any blanket policy with respect to sale of the grape product. He added that each case of sale would be considered individually with stress laid upon "intent." The grapefruit concentrate is a product of the Fruit Industries, Ltd. of California, a co-operative which has been aided by federal farm board loans. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition cases, is acting as attorney for Fruit Industries and has stated her belief that sale of the product is legal.

JERRY NETTLETON, SEEKING RECORD, LANDS AT TULSA

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 22—(UP)—Jerry Nettleton, 20, of Toledo, O., new contender for the junior transcontinental speed flight record, landed his small cabin monoplane at the municipal airport here at 4:45 p. m. Saturday, completing a three hour and twenty minute hop from St. Louis, Mo.

Although out of Newark, N. J., Tuesday, the youth's actual flying time to Tulsa is estimated at 11 hours, 20 minutes. He is flying solo and spent Saturday night at the Sparton school of aeronautics, where his brother, Allison Nettleton, completed a flying course but two weeks ago. The brother is now in Toledo.

Originally the youth had planned to go through Wichita, but took the Tulsa route to avoid head winds. The westbound record is held by Stanley Boyton with 24 hours, 3 minutes. Boyton also holds the east bound record of 20 hours, 29 minutes.

AGED COVERLETS SEEN AT EXHIBIT OF EASTERN STAR

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Nov. 22—One of the most interesting club affairs ever held here was the kensington in the Masonic hall, given by the members of the O. E. S. and featuring a display of 115 quilts.

Among the old-fashioned coverlets shown was a 100 year old quilt loaned by Mrs. E. D. Wood. Table Rock, made by her grandmother, Mrs. F. C. Calhoun exhibited one 80 years old; Mrs. B. S. Etchison a quilt 75 years old; Mrs. C. G. Colwell one 92 years old; one 83 years old shown by Miss Addie Kinsey. A pair of 75 year old blankets was shown by Mrs. J. K. Madden of this city and Mrs. C. S. Owen, Burchard.

Another piece which attracted considerable attention was a quilt shown by Mrs. C. J. Goodale, of Burchard, pieced by members of the Women's Relief corps in 1895 and bearing the names of the members. Another quilt of interest to the Star was shown by Mrs. B. D. Williams of this city, made by Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. J. A. Williams, first worthy matron of the local chapter.

BARTON TO TALK ON ADVERTISING

Noted Chicagoan Guest Of Lincoln Ad Club Monday Noon.

Will Discuss Question of Who Pays Two Billion Dollar Bill.

Leslie M. Borton of Chicago, managing director of the 100,000 circulation group of daily newspapers, will talk before the Lincoln Advertising club Monday noon in the chamber of commerce main dining room. His subject will be, "Who Pays America's Two Billion Dollar Advertising Bill?"

Mr. Barton has had nearly thirty years experience as a buyer and seller of advertising. Before assuming the active management of the 100,000 club, with which he has been identified as secretary - treasurer since its founding more than six years ago, Mr. Barton served as advertising director of the Chicago Daily News. Prior to that time, Mr. Barton was associated with the Detroit advertising agency that handled the advertising of the Ford Motor company from the beginning of Mr. Ford's experience as a large advertiser. During Mr. Barton's experience as a buyer of advertising he was connected for a number of years with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. of Akron, O.

Typical of the questions Mr. Barton will discuss is "How much of the cost of a package of breakfast food goes toward advertising?" Simlar questions and answers will be applied to a suit of clothes and other items of merchandise that come so frequently within the buying scope of the American family.

In a recent statement on "The Truth About Advertising," Mr. Barton declared:

"Advertising pays its own bill by stimulating consumption and speeding up production and thereby creating enough additional wealth to pay the bill many times over.

Advertising Not a Luxury.

"Armed with this fact advertising men must correct the impression that exists in some places that advertising is an expensive luxury. The time has come when more emphasis should be placed on the truth about advertising, for despite campaigns of education during the last twenty-six years there are still many outside of advertising circles who do not understand advertising—who entertain various erroneous ideas and false impressions about it.

"Advertising men are partly to blame for the charge that advertising is a luxury. To impress the public with the importance of advertising, we speak glibly of the two billion dollars annually spent for advertising. Appropriations of 5, 10, and even 15 million dollars to sell the most ordinary commodities are commonplace today. Small wonder the man on the street concludes that advertising is an extravagance for which he and every consumer must pay.

"His impressions must be corrected, now with glittering generalities, but with facts. The bureau of research of the A. F. A. has brought to light some information which seems to prove that the advertising bill is really not paid by the consumer at all, even though the advertiser does not pay it out of his profits. Here are the facts:

Proportionate Cost Lower.

"Remembering that advertising is not a thing separate from business, but an integral part of the distribution machinery, let us first overstate, rather than understate our annual advertising bill. It is certainly not over two billion dollars. Annual gross sales of corporations are 142 billions. Advertising, therefore, is exactly 1.4 per cent of sales—small indeed in comparison to other costs, such as production, salesmen, transportation, jobbers, retailers and so on.

"Nor is the impression correct that the enormous increase of advertising volume in recent years has placed an additional burden on the shoulders of the buying public. The thing that is overlooked is that while the total advertising expense has increased by nearly 200 per cent, the gross sales receipts have shown an increase of 300 per cent. Whereas in 1916 advertising cost was 2.14 per cent of sales, in 1927 it was only 1.41 per cent.

"The only way to let down the stresses and strains of today's business conditions is by beginning to think in terms of the relations of firms, by concentration on some stadards of acceptance for advertising that may be communicated to the public."

UNEMPLOYMENT STIRS FAVOR FOR IMMIGRATION BAN

Johnson Preparing Bill To Offer Congress Immediately.

Would Admit Relatives And Needed Skilled Laborers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—(INS)—Immigration sprang to the forefront as a congressional issue today when Representative Albert Johnson, republican, of Washington, chairman of the house immigration committee, proposed adoption of a selective immigratoin policy with virtual suspension of all "new" immigration to this country.

He will place the plan before congress in a bill immediately after the session convenes in December and it will be pushed in part as an unemployment relief measure.

The United States must finally abandon its century and a half invitation to aliens to make their homes here and "grow up" with the country, Johnson declares.

He proposes to permit the entry of only relatives of immigrants and aliens now here, and specialist workmen "needed" in a particular industry or the arts.

The department of labor, which supervises immigration, would be given the task of selecting the immigrants needed or desired.

"We can't absorb any new immigration of the wholesale type," said Johnson. "I will introduce a resolution to admit none except certain relatives and needed immigrants. In the latter class are specialist workmen who may be needed to erect a particular type of foreign-make machine, or supply a deficiency.

"American workmen can't go to Canada or Europe and take jobs of natives. There is no reason why their people should come over here and take jobs of Americans.

"I propose a simon pure selective immigration policy for which we have been striving for years. It is not necessary to change the quota law to accomplish this."

Hoover, Davis Favorable.

The new plan is in line with a resolution offered congress by Johnson at the close of the last session for a cut of 50 per cent in the quotas for one year as an unemployment relief measure.

Since this effort failed, President Hoover put the brakes on immigration by ordering the state department to deny visas to any immigrants "likely to become a public charge." The policy, it is said, already has cut immigration, especially from Mexico and Canada.

Both President Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis have endorsed the selective immigration policy.

Addresses Lincoln Ad Club Monday



LESLIE M. BARTON.

Manager of the 100,000 club of daily newspapers, who will address an open meeting of the Lincoln Ad club Monday noon in the main dining room of the chamber of commerce. His subject will be "Who Pays America's Two Billion Dollar Advertising Bill?"

University Notes

During the annual meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in Chicago December 29 to 31, Prof. H. A. White of the department of English will participate in a debate on the subject of abolishing debate judges. He will advocate the no-decision debate. Because of much disagreement over methods of judging debates there is a nation-wide movement being carried on for uniform methods or for the abolition of judged debates entirely. At the December meeting of the teachers of speech two teams of two professors each will argue the matter. A general discussion which may lead to formal action will follow.

At a meeting of the Nebraska Art Guild in Morrill hall Wednesday evening Dwight Kirsch showed a series of lantern slides depicting the evolution of the home from early Egyptian days to the present. He also showed pictures of futuristic homes, rooms and furnishings. Before Mr. Kirsch's illustrated lecture, Miss Marjorie Shanafelt entertained with a group of harp selections and Miss Grace Morton sang several numbers.

The November issue of the Litterateur, national Chi Delta Phi magazine, contains many contributions from writers who are members of the University of Nebraska's chapter of the women's literary organization.

Margaret Reckmeyer has several short poems in the periodical, "Defiant Song," "The Kiss in the Dark," and "The Pagan." Clarissa Bucklin contributes "Inhibitions,' a poem, and Rosamunde Richards has published "Illinois Rain," descriptive article. A short play entitled "The First Rule" by Thelma Sealock also appears in the Litterateur. Most of these writers have had previous work published in the Prairie Schooner.

Three men from the University of Nebraska will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York City December 1 to 5. Prof. A. A. Leubs is the official delegate from the Nebraska section. Prof. Jiles W. Haney will attend as a member of the local sections committee of the national organization, and W. Owen Williams will represent the university student branch of A. S. M. E. They will leave Thanksgiving afternoon following the Nebraska game.

Evidence of an early Indian "flint mine" on the banks of the Blue river three miles south of Rockford in Gage county was uncovered last week by Fred M. Smith and E. H. Whittenmore of Adams, and E. E. Blackman, curator of the Nebraska State Historical society who were investigating an old camp site in that vicinity.

According to Curator Blackman, the shale along the breaks of the Blue indicates that Indians used it for a flint quarry. The flint, he said, is similar to that found in a mine near Nehawka and contains numerous minute fossils.

Dean R. A. Lyman of the college of pharmacy spoke to women students of Cotner college at a convocation last week on "Personal Hygiene."

Prof. D. A. Worcester of the teachers college faculty will speak on "Attitudes and Achievements of Only Children" at the annual meeting of the American Psychological association during the Christmas holidays at Iowa City. From a complete survey made in two Lincoln schools Professor Worcester has concluded that children in the one-child family have better health, achieve higher academic honors, and are better fixed for social adaptations.

To learn first hand of the platoon school system in the elementary grades, Prof. K. O. Broady of the teachers college took a group of nine students to Newton, Ia., last week where the plan is in operation. Those making the trip were: Nettie Cornell, Harriett Schwenker, Harold Salter, William Grossoehme, Dwight Fellows, Raymond Wolfe, Frank Gradoville, Ira Mitchell and Marcus Swengel. All except Mr. Swengel are graduate students in school administration. Mr. Swengel is the superintendent of schools at Nehawka, Neb. The platoon system differs from the usual organization in the elementary grades in that it seeks to partially departmentalize the schools. Pupils remain in their classroom half the day studying regular subjects but the other half take special work in music, art, sciences, gym work, and such in other rooms.

Dr. C. H. Oldfather will talk on "Ancient Rome" at the second of the university museum's winter series of adult meetings which will be held in the Morrill hal auditorium at 4:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Dr. Oldfather's address will be illustrated by slides. At 2:30 o'clock the regular Sunday afternoon children's program will be given under the direction of Miss Marjorie Shanafelt. Three films, "Land of Evangeline," "Alice in Cookieland" and "Days of Chivalry" will be shown.

The Clifton Hill school in Omaha sent a delegation of thirty-two students to go through the university museum Tuesday afternoon. P. G. Collins, assistant curator, was in charge of the group.

BOARD CONTROL MAY BE ISSUE

Report Investigation of State Institutions Will Be Asked.

Legion Wants Servicemen Get Representation On Commission.

That the state board of control is likely to be the scene of several legislative tangles during the coming session is foreseen by observers of state political affairs

The American Legion is known to have a legislative program asking one member of the board of control to be a service man and provision for appointment of servicemen or close relatives to all positions in the state's two soldiers' homes.

It is also understood that a move is on foot to ask the legislature to authorize a general investigation into the conduct of the affairs of the Orthopedic hospital and other institutions which are managed under the direction of the board of control.

Action of the legion has been carried on without ostentation to build up support for its program, which it approved at its last state convention.

Includes All Veterans.

The legion wants the legislature to pass legislation making it compulsory to have one serviceman on the board of control at all times. None of the present members of the board meets that requirement.

The legion also will ask the legislature to pass a measure which would make it compulsory for all employes and officials of the soldiers' homes at Milford and Grand Island to be servicemen or immediate relatives. This would include, widows, brothers, sisters, sons, daughters, or orphans of servicemen. As in the case of the member of the board of control, tthe legion prefers a broad classification, not limiting tthe statute to World war veterans but including men and relatives from any war in which the country has engaged.

Thatt he legion will support this program was admitted Saturday by Marcus L. Poteet, state commander. He did not know who would submit the bills.

Would Help Veterans.

"We believe," he said in explanation of the measures "that they would give more sympathetic attention to soldiers' interests. With two soldiers' homes under the supervision of the board of control, we do not feel it at all unreasonable to ask that one member be a serviceman who is acquainted with the veterans' problems and sympathetically interested."

Appointment of a serviceman to the board, he believes, is necessary to make the other provision the legion will ask, effective. Commander Poteet expressed the belief that there could be little opposition to the proposal to have all employes of the soldiers' homes, former servicemen, pointing out that it would help to take care of veterans and their families and give employes really interested in veterans' welfare.

State Convention Approves.

There is a possibility that Governor-elect Bryan might appoint a serviceman to the board of control to replace E. T. Westervelt whose term expires July 1, 1931. In case the legion's legislation goes through, this would give them their program at once. Should Governor Bryan not appoint a serviceman, even if the legion measure passes, it would be two more years before a serviceman could be appointed. It would then be incumbent upon the incoming governor to appoint a serviceman to replace Harry S. Thorpe, whose term will expire in 1933.

The legion's program was approved by the state convention after hearing a report of an investigation into affairs of the state institutions conducted by a legion committee of which Rolla Van Kirk was a member.

That the committee may have uncovered other material which it would like brought to light is indicated by persistent rumors that Van Kirk, senator-elect from Lancaster county, will sponsor a bill in the state senate for a legislative investigation of the institutions and their operation by the board of control also indicated that a similar measure would be introduced in the house of representatives. George Bivens of Adams county is understood to have agreed to introduce the measure.

University Notes.

To learn about rocks found in and around Lincoln, groups of Camp Fire Girls are coming to the university museum where F. G. Collins, assistant curator, points out and explains the history of the more common ones.

Ellery Davis, Lincoln architect, spoke on "The Modern Movement in Architecture and Its Permanence' at a meeting of the Ionique architectural society in Morrill hall Wednesday evening. Frederick Craig, another local architect, led an informal discussion following Mr. Davis' talk. Those phases of modern design which have arisen from new needs will nedure but efforts in the direction of producing novel effects are of passing fancy, Mr. Davis declared.

J. R. Jewell of the state department of vocational education will tell of the rehabilitation work the state is doing for the physically handicapped at a meeting of a university sociology class at the college of agriculture Tuesday morning. He will show pictures of the work being done for crippled children at the Orthopedic hospital here and at several outstanding outstate clinics for children.

Prof. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration, has seven of his short stories listed in Edward J. O'Brien's "Best Stories of 1930," published this month. Five of the stories receive a one-star rating and two of them a two-star rating. One-star stories were: "Arrow Point Sash," published in the Toronto Star Weekly; "Courseur des Bois," "Habitant Bourgeois," all published in the Toronto Star Weekly, "Question of Veracity" which appeared in Outdoor America, and "Stranger" which was written for the Canadian Home Journal. His two-star stories were: "Colporteur" in the Toronto Star Weekly and "Market Day" in the Canadian Home Journal.

Visitors at the college of engineering last week were: Henry Kleinkauf, Arch. E. '30, Nakin Engineering corporation, Kansas City, Mo.; Leon S. Hamilton, C. E. '19, Burlington railroad, Alliance, Neb.; Glen F. Sudman, C. E. '26, assistant refining engineer, Skelly Oil Co., El Dorado, Kas.; Marvin R. Haith, M. E. '28, assistant city engineer, Fairbury, Neb.; Glen V. Tunks, E. E. '14, of Sheridan, Wyo.

CONDITION OF MRS. JOHNSON STILL SERIOUS

Mrs. Lon Johnson, 22, 236 South Twenty-fifth street, who was injured seriously when she was knocked down by an automobile at Twenty-sixth and O streets early Friday evening, is holding her own, Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, said Saturday night. Mrs. Johnson is suffering with a brain concussion and an injury to her left foot. Ross Taylor, 426 South Twenty-eighth street, was driving the car which struck Mrs. Johnson, according to police. She was taken to her home by Roy Cooper and Ray Sherman.

TWO ST. LOUIS GUNMEN KILLED

Pair "Put on Spot" by Machine Gunners in Broad Daylight.

Victims Reported to Have Split Recently With Cuckoo Gang.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22—(I. N. S.)—Machine gun bullets here today snuffed out the lives of Lester Barth and Dewey Goebel, members of the notorious Cuckoo gang of St. Louis. They were "put on the spot" in broad daylight in the southwestern part of the city.

A big sedan, bearing five men, three of whom manned machine guns, drilled the two as they made a futile attempt to escape from their attackers in a small coupe, in which they were riding, according to Benedict Gramann, 43, who witnessed the shooting.

"There were five men in the car. They were all pretty goodsized men. They all had machine guns, every one of them. I am positive of that," Gramann declared in giving an account of the shooting.

Report Split In Gang.

"Two men in the back seat were leaning out the window, working their machine guns as fast as they could. In the front seat another man was leaning out a window on the same side of the car and he was working his machine gun as fast as he could.

"The fourth man had a machine gun beside him, but was not using it. The fifth man was at the wheel and he also had a machine gun beside him.

Barth and Goebel are said to have split with the Cuckoo mob recently, following the slaying of Peter McTigue, a member of the gang, and William Boody, an associate of the Cuckoos.

Philadelphia Seeks Maniac Who Planted Bomb on Playground

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22—(INS)—While a 14-year-old boy lay at the point of death in Northeast hospital today, city detectives launched the most bizarre man hunt in local history—seeking the man who hid a deadly bomb in a vacant lot and watched school children romp about the field, carelessly kicking the infernal machine to and fro.

William Hay, 14, was hurled to the ground, senseless, battered and burned, when he kicked a "tin can" while playing in the lot.

"I don't know what happened," the boy told detectives when he regained consciousness hours later. "I was walking across the lot when I saw something that looked like a tin can. I kicked it. There was a terrible explosion and then everything went black."

Police believe a murderous maniac "planted" the bomb where schoolchildren play daily and fled from the scene after the blast.

NEUMAN ACQUITTED.

BOSTON, Nov. 22—(INS)—After four hours deliberation a jury in Suffolk County Superior Criminal court before Judge Howard T. Broadhurst tonight found Moe Neuman, Philadelphia pugilist, not guilty of first degree murder. Neuman was on trial during the past week charged with the murder of Samuel Rheinstein, alleged white slave racketeer, in a Back Bay hotel on September 15, 1929.

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STOCK MARKET TONE CHEERFUL

Except for Monday, Price Trend Has Been Steadily Upward.

Survey for Week Shows Wide Unsettlement of Commodity Prices.

By THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—(INS)—The continued cheerful tone of the security markets during the past week has tended to obscure the drab reading of prevailing business records, and has enhanced the growing sentiment in financial circles looking toward a pronounced pickup in trade and industry with the early months of the new year.

It cannot be overlooked, however, that there are many unfavorable factors in the present situation which are hampering the turn for the better, and that unless some check to the persistent recession in basic industries can be applied, postponement of the hoped for betterment may be necessary.

A general survey of the business sphere over the past week finds wide unsettlement in commodity prices, featured by the sharp turnabout in the price of the copper metal, further decline in steel ingot production, freight car loadings and electric power production, more than normal seasonal decrease in factory employment and payrolls, and the failure of retail distribution to come up to expectations, due largely to unseasonable weather conditions.

With investors and speculators fully cognizant of the aforementioned developments, the extension of the stock market upturn takes on added significance.

A Steady Climb.

Except for a reactionary session on Monday, the trend of the list has been steadily upward, completing a fortnight of rising prices. A week ago, many observers were of the opinion that the upturn was largely technical in nature, but with stocks showing a tendency to hold their ground stubbornly; there is a general inclination in well informed circles to believe that the market is discounting a business recovery in the early part of 1931. Pool activity, usually associated with rising prices, has been again in evidence, and the confirmation by the rail group of the upward trend by staging a brisk recovery all its own last Friday has won over new friends to the bull side of the market.

From the steel industry, the week's report has a qualified cheerfulness, for though the rate of ingot output has dropped 1 per cent, to 43 per cent of capacity, there appears to be some prospect of supporting demand in the way of railroad orders for freight cars. A factor of interest in the industry has been the movement toward stabilization of prices, with the naming of minimum tonnages on plates, sheets and bars a step in the direction indicated.

Wholesale Prices Fall.

Wholesale commodity prices have fallen to a new low level according to the Annalist Weekly, with the present index of 117.6 comparing with 118.6 in the previous week. During the last four weeks the index has dropped 2.6 per cent. One of the points which attracted considerable interest during the week was the situation in the wheat markets. In contrast with a severe decline in Winnipeg, the Chicago wheat market held firm, due to the pegging and was 18 cents higher than the Winnipeg quotations.

The artificial advance in copper prices from 9½ cents to 12 cents a pound, promptly brought out offerings from custom smelters at 11 cents, so that this mark-up attempt has virtually ended in failure, with but little of the metal disposed of at the advanced quotations.

The department of labor reported factory employment during the month of October 1.4 per cent lower than the previous month, while payroll shrinkage amounted to eight-tenths of 1 per cent. An interesting feature of this compilation is that since July there has been a more rapid decline in the payrolls index than in the employment index, representing an obviously general effort to keep the number of jobs as large as possible even at the cost of lessened wage income.

Freight car loadings continue to make adverse reading. For the latest week reported, that ended November 8, the total of 881,401 cars showed a greater than seasonal decrease from the preceding week, amounting to 53,239 cars. This is a reduction of 167,567 cars below the same week of a year ago, and 172,952 cars below the like week of 1928.

Corn Leads Advance.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—(INS)—Substantial advances were registered in grains today with corn leading the upswing. General buying was evident in corn with pressure light. Weather over the corn belt was favorable, but there was no important increase in country offerings. Sharp advances in outside markets helped wheat. Buenos Aires closed as much as 4c higher.

A cable from Buenos Aires indicated that offers from the interior were small and that shippers were buying futures.

Closing prices on the Chicago board of trade were 2 to 2⅝c higher for corn and 1½ to 2¼c up for wheat. Oats finished 1⅛ to 1¾c higher and rye 1⅞ to 2⅛c up.

For the week wheat was 2¾ to 7⅝c up, corn 6½ to 7c higher, and oats 3⅜ to 4¾c up.

Wheat finished in a much healthier condition than last week due chiefly to farm board support in the market. The tremendous purchases of December old wheat around 73c by the stabilization corporation, almost caused a near panic on the part of operators who were long in other markets and short here, but once the trade settled down the market regained its stride and a better undertone prevailed. May wheat new was also purchased freely by the farm board agencies at 76c. Other wheat futures followed the upswing under good support.

Drastic declines were recorded in foreign markets early in the week but good recoveries were later scored in sympathy with bullish Argentine crop reports and more demand.

A late cable indicated that more confidence appears to exist abroad owing to the fact that United States' competition has been removed and rust damage in the Argentine has been confirmed by a recent government report to be 80,000,000 bushels. The situation in Canada was much better as the week closed and the present outlook is for an orderly marketing of pool holdings under a reported reorganization plan of the selling agency.

Although it is generally believed among traders that the United States will not export much wheat this year, there may be less to worry about in regard to the surplus in view of the rapid disappearance through domestic channels, mainly feeding. The huge decline in Winnipeg early in the week stimulated a somewhat better export demand for Canadian wheat and also a better milling outlet.

It is a natural sequence that with better conditions surrounding the wheat market, that a greater interest will be taken in coarse grains. Corn responded to this readily and was also helped by a good cash demand and smaller country bookings. weather conditions over the belt were generally unsettled during the week. A pretty good shipping outlet was noted from this market and daily arrivals were barely sufficient to supply local requirements.

Hog Prices Fall.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—(INS)—A liberal run and continued slack demand for dressed pork in the east forced huge losses in the hog market the first three days of the past week. Prices fell sharply and on Wednesday quotations were the lowest since February, 1928, and practically on a par with the low time that year.

Demand was active at the decline, with shippers and small killers taking most of the offerings. Late trade ruled 10 to 25c higher, but a net loss of 30 to 40c was noted for the Saturday to Saturday period. The best hogs were reported at $8.30 today, with the bulk selling at $8 to $8.25. A week ago $8.70 was paid for the best heavy hogs and a year ago the top was $9.50 for lightweights. Receipts for the week were 209,000 against 203,000 last week and 196,000 a year ago.

Receipts of cattle for the week were lighter, but prices continued to sag on practically all grades due to continued slack demand for beef and poor shipping outlet. Compared with last week, choice yearling steers held strong; most other classes were 25 to 75c lower; some lightweight steers and cows steady to 25c lower.

Choice steers sold at $12 to $13 with medium and strongweight classes at $10.50 to $12.25. Lightweight cattle moved at $6 to $10. Common to medium cows sold at $3.75 to $7.50 during the week. Common to good heifers brought $5 to $9. Most of the calf supply closed 25c lower with top around $10.50. Receipts of cattle for the week were 37,000 compared with 46,000, last week and 47,000 a year ago.

Diminishing receipts of lambs furnished a bullish factor in the trade and prices advanced mostly 25 to 50c. Good fat lambs were quoted up to $8.50. Medium to good grades ranged fram $7.75 to $8.25. The week's run totaled only 63,000 compared with 84,000 last week and 72,000 a year ago.

Cotton Lower for Week.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—(I.N.S.)—Cotton covered a narrow range today with volume of business light. Forecast was for cloudy conditions in most sections of the belt. Last prices were 6 to 10 points higher. December closed at 10.95; Jan. 11.15; March 11.40; May 11.65; July 11.85 and Oct. 12.00.

Losses of 12 to 20 points were registered for the week. The market averaged steady most of the week. Moderate strength was evident in December which was taken by spot houses to transfer hedges to more distant months. Private advices from Washington indicated encouraging reports are being received by the farm board of progress in campaign to induce farmers to cut their cotton acreage. The census ginning figures of 11,962,364 bales were slightly larger than expected but were ignored as a market factor. The figures compared with 11,890,000 bales a year ago.

Moderate business was reported in dry goods in worth street late in the week. The Liverpool market was uneven during the week. The weekly government weather rport was mostly favorable.

Ediphone Manager Gains Promotion



ALBION J. SPEIER.

Mr. Speier has been promoted to assistant division manager of the Nebraska and western Iowa district for the Ediphone with headquarters at Omaha. For the past two and a half years he has been Lincoln district manager. He begins his new duties December 1. Mr. Speier will retain supervision of the Lincoln office at 223 South Thirteenth street and make frequent visits here. The Ediphone is a dictating machine manufactured by the Edison company.

SEVERAL SEEKING STATE SHERIFF'S POST UNDER BRYAN

Several men are reported to be in the field as applicants for appointment under Governor-elect Bryan to the position of state sheriff, or, as the incoming governor prefers to call it, "state law enforcement officer." One of them is M. L. Endres of Omaha, former sheriff of Douglas county. Mr. Endres was the democratic candidate for state treasurer in 1928. This year he ran again for his old job as county sheriff, but failed of election.

Milton Gates of Lincoln, Fred Benton of Lexington, and Otto Dudschus of Grand Island are others who would like to have the state sheriff's place. All have had some experience in the kind of work the job calls for. Dudschus was a deputy in the state sheriff's office for several years, serving under Tom Carroll, who held the position when Bryan was governor before.

SAND AND GRAVEL PEOPLE BANQUET

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 22—Over 150 employes of the Lyman-Ritchie Sand Co. of Omaha, with pits operating at Louisville, Columbus, Grand Island, Valley and Fremont, held a banquet at the First Presbyterian church Friday evening, at which E. C. Abbott of Fremont was the speaker. J. R. Burke, Omaha, secretary of the company, was toastmaster. The banquet, it is said, will be made an annual affair.

ELKS HOLD FAIR.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 22—Opening of the annual Elks fair in the Elks club room in the Elke block tonight was an interesting occasion. The fair will continue for one week. The annual food show, exhibited in etn fine booths, holds forth in the basement.

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GOOD WILL

As Defined by the Supreme Court

Good Will is the Disposition of the Customer to Return to the Place Where He Has Been Well Served.

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LITVINOFF MAY DESERT GENEVA MEET MONDAY

Soviet Delegate Represented as "Disgusted With Hypocrisy."

Conferees Twice Told, "It's Not a Disarmament Conference."

GENEVA, Nov. 22—(U.P.)—Max Litvinoff, soviet delegate to the preparatory disarmament conference, will quit the conference Monday, it was said on high authority tonight.

He was represented as being "disgusted with the hypocrisy of the big powers and the temporizing methods of the smaller nations."

Anatole Lunatcharsky will be left in charge of the soviet delegation.

During the debates by the conference, Litvinoff has repeatedly attacked the powers for their failure to make progress towards real disarmament.

Litvinoff twice informed the preparatory conference that "it is not a disarmament conference."

A wide difference of opinion on giving publicity to the war materials and manpower of all nations arose at the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission. The United States has consistently favored publicity.

Given To Committee.

After debating the question of publicity for land, sea and air forces, as well as all war stocks, the commission handed the issue to a committee of military experts.

A Polish resolution requiring that nations report to the secretariat of the league within three months of each budgetary year the number of men eligible for compulsory service was adopted.

Italy lodged a reservation concerning reports on compulsory troops, while Hugh S. Gibson said the United States had no control over certain military organizations, such as military schools, or even the Boy Scouts organization.

The commission was still undecided on the principle of publicity for war forces, awaiting the report of the experts.

CLAIM BUILDING PLAN ILLEGAL

(Continued from Page One.)

priated for exclusive water purposes in the annual appropriation ordinance.

Schroeder added that he was saving all of the money he could for the proposed tapping of the Platte river near Ashland for a permanent supply for Lincoln. This proposal is to be voted on by the people next April, and if it is carried, work is expected to start immediately. The project is expected to cost between one and three million dollars.

Cites Duty to Firemen.

Mayor Love, following his announcement, went on to explain the building situation. "The measure approved by the people on August 12, provided for an appropriation of $25,000 annually for the next ten years for building purposes.

"Therefore only $25,000 is available this year. The only thing we could do with this sum would be to build the equipment shop needed by the street department. The first of the three units of the Tenth and Q structure would cost about $50,000.

"The entire council has agreed to build the fire department unit at Tenth and Q before anything else, because we believe that the firemen who must live in the old livery barn now on the site are entitled to first consideration. If we build the street department garage this year, the firemen would have to wait three years. As it is, we hope to have the new quarters for the firemen ready for occupancy before next winter."

POLICE CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One.)

activities of the force against liquor law violators.

Former State Man.

Weygint has been a deputy state sheriff six years. He has been connected in that time with the clearing up of many important cases. Prior to his service as a state officer, Weygint served as a peace officer in Columbus and before that at Platte Center. He is 36 years old, married, and lives at 1311 Peach street.

The few weeks in which Officers Hurd and Goeglein have functioned as street sergeants have seen a great improvement in the discipline and work of the patrolmen, Acting Chief Anderson declared.

Anderson has filled two positions since the police shakeup two months ago, those of acting police chief and captain of detectives. He said he intends to continue the policy, effecting a saving of over $2,000 a year.

Ethel Barrymore Suffers Collapse



ETHEL BARRYMORE.

Reigning "queen" of the American stage, who was forced to forego a stage appearance at Detroit Saturday as the result of a highly nervous condition. Her physician ordered a complete rest.

MISS ETHEL BARRYMORE COLLAPSES

(Continued from Page One.)

reigning "queen" of the American stage, who collapsed in her dressing rooms at the Cass theater here this afternoon, was regarded as favorable tonight and she probably will be removed to her New York home on the midnight train to the eastern metropolis.

Dr. Edward K. Isbey, who was called to the famous actress's side by Ethel Barrymore Colt, the star's daughter, ordered complete rest for the leading player in "Scarlet Sister Mary."

"Miss Barrymore," said Dr. Isbey, "is in a highly nervous condition. Though it is somewhat serious, there is no cause for alarm. She has been suffering all week from nerves, conjunctitis (eye trouble) and larnygitis. Because of the throat infection, it has been difficult for her to speak her lines and this added to her nervous condition."

The afternoon performance of the local show was cancelled.

Miss Barrymore was in makeup when she collapsed. For more than an hour she moaned constantly and could be heard throughout the back of the theater. Dr. Isbey finally quieted her and she fell into a doze. Reports that she had lapsed into unconsciousness were denied.

KANSAS FACES A STATEWIDE SUNDAY CLOSING

(Continued from Page One.)

operating on Sunday," Smith ordered.

Proponents of Sunday shows raised the objection that an injunction was not applicable to prevent violation of law. They further indicated that if the law was enforced here they would make an issue of enforcement of its full provisions throughout Kansas.

Everyone Included.

"I am preparing the injunction," Wertz said today. "I am not going to center on one or two lines. I am going to include everyone violating the Sunday law. We'll close things up or let them open."

Wide protest came from all sections when the attorney general announced . . would cause rigid enforcement of Sunday closing. Opinion was divided on whether state sentiment generally was in favor of dropping the matter so that business might continue or carrying it through to ultimate enforcement of the blue law.

Meanwhile Wichita will have open theaters tomorrow and await the outcome of the county attorney's injunction proceedings early next week.

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27 YEARS IN LINCOLN

MORE BUILDING ACTIVITY SEEN OVER NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page One.)

will be augmented considerably by an additional $4,000,000 later in the winter.

Building Costs Low.

Low cost of building materials is having its effect, as is the fact that contractors generally are bending every effort to keep their working forces intact during the winter to aid in the relief of the unemployment situation. This, it is said, has made competition so keen, that in some instances, builders, and likewise plumbers have taken contracts at figures which they knew would no more than let them break even.

Because of this prospective builders realize they are able to get more for their money now than they will in the spring, and they are deciding to build. This is true to such an extent, Beans says, that architects declare the desire to take advantage of conditions is becoming contagious.

The largest building proposal that has been reported to the bureau is contained in the budget of the state board of control, that will be submitted to thenext legislative diet, which convenes in January. This will amount to $951,500. To this will be added $305,000 in projects planned by the state normal board. They will be reduced, of course, Mr. Beans declared.

New Viaduct in Lincoln.

Plans for a new viaduct across the Rock Island tracks near Seventeenth and Holdrege streets, and on Sheridan boulevard, are completed and the Holdrege street structure will be started in the immediate future. The same is true of repairs and replacements for the O street viaduct across the Burlington and Union Pacific tracks. This will entail an outlay of $52,948.

Meginnis & Schaumberg are drawing plans for a new Masonic temple at Broken Bow, to cost $50,000, and a new I. O. O. F. building at Hastings is to be erected at a cost of $20,000. The bids will be opened this week. Plans are to be out this week for a Masonic children's home at Fremont. The cost is estimated at $45,000. A Masonic boys' dormitory at the children's home is also contemplated, the cost being reported at $300,000.

E. J. Kriz of Lincoln is drawing the plans for a new store at Schuyler to cost $20,000, and the Western Public Service Co. is planning a $100,000 power plant at Orleans, while preliminary plans for a theater at Nebraska City, to cost $100,000, are being made. A Tekamah contractor reported a new store there, to cost $8,000.

A new school at Sargent will cost $55,000. Bonds have been voted already, and the plans will be ready about December 20. Verdel also will build a school at an expense of $20,000, and a Methodist church at Republican City has raised $20.000 for a new edifice there. A new apartment is to be built at Fremont, the state board of agriculture will ask $60,000 to finish building the coliseum on the fair grounds.

Davis & Wilson have plans under way on the following structures: 4-H club building on the fair grounds, $150,000; English Lutheran church, $50,000; University of Nebraska girls' dormitory, $300,000; Sigma Chi fraternity house, $30,000; Abel Construction Co. warehouse, Seventeenth and W streets, $20,000.

In addition to these plans are already on file in the bureau for a postoffice at Crete and a new residence in Lincoln. Recent contracts awarded include . International Harvester Co. warehouse and service station 1 re at a cost of approximately $75,000, and a new store building. Clay Center is building an office and power plant, Snyder a dance pavilion, Bridgeport an irrigation building, Lexington a hotel addition, and Hebron an annex to the city hall. A repair shop and office building is under way at Columbus, North Platte is building a service station and a Fairbury firm is remodeling its store. A service station is going up at Wahoo. A hotel at Grand Island is being remodeled, and a new residence and a Iowa-Nebraska power house are under construction at Beatrice.

Dawes county is contemplating a new court house, and a $200,000 bond issue election will be held soon. Platte county is planning to build a new building on its poor farm near Columbus. Selection of a site is holding up temporarily the erection of a court house for Frontier county. It may be that a movement now on foot will result in Frontier and Gosper counties building a courthouse jointly. Hastings also is planning a new court house. The cost is estimated at $100,000.

VESPER CONCERT SEASON OPENS

(Continued from Page One.)

under auspices of the board of education. Doors open at 2:30 and the program starts at 3 o'clock.

Sunday afternoon's program follows:

I Overture "Mignon".....Thomas
II Symphony No. 8 in B Minor "Unfinished" ..... Schubert
III Si Tra i Ceppi.....Handel
Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves ..... Handel
Carvnaval ..... Fourdrain
Pleading ..... Elgar
Boots ..... Felman
Prof. Oscar Bennett
IV Nutcracker Suite.Tschaikowsky
a. March
b. Danse Arabe
c. Danse de la Fee Dragee
d. Danse Russe Trepak
e. Danse Chinoise
f. Danse des Mirlitons.

Other concerts of the series, follow:

December 14. Lincoln high school choir and girls' glee club; Glen M. Case, director; Lincoln high school string quartet.

January 18. Lincoln high school band; Bernard F. Nevin, director; Lillian Helms Polley, soprano.

March 1. Lincoln high school choir and girls' glee club; Glen M. Case, director; Earnest Harrison, pianist.

March 22. Lincoln high school choir and octet; Glen M. Case, director; Lincoln high school orchestra; Bernard F Nevin, director.

Bank Messengers Robbed

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—(U. P.)—Two messengers were robbed of $7,500 today shortly after they left the Humboldt State bank on the northwest side of the city.

Their car was crowded to the curb within several blocks of the bank and two bandits in a large sedan covered the messengers, Oscar Putts and John Fishler, with revolvers and took them into an alley some distance away to commit the robbery.

Jane Addams Confident U.S. Will Weather Present Crisis Of Unemployment

Famous Social Worker Likens Emergency to National Disaster, But Is Convinced Nation's Resources Will Provide Work and Give Aid To Destitute.

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—(UP)—The nation's great wealth will enable it to weather the present unemployment crists, Jane Addams, famous social worker and founder of Hull House, believes, but the emergency is a "national disaster equal to any flood, earthquake or plague."

"More and more of the nation's resources are being used to provide work or give aid to the destitute," Miss Addams said.

"The government, business and charitable agencies are doing their utmost. Soon we may hope to combine efficiently the work of these groups and to educate the public in the seriousness of the situation. Then we may hope to deal with the unemployment crisis as we would with any other disaster."

The attitude of big business in refraining from reducing wages at a time when thousands of workers would be forced to accept meager salaries, exemplified the spirit of the nation in the crisis, the famous social worker believes.

She praised newspaper campaigns to find jobs and the formation of government commissions to provide relief.

"Doubtless," Miss Addams said, "the United States will deliver its poorer classes from this emergency. At present we are in the position of having too much to eat while thousands of persons are hungry and without funds to buy food.

900,000,000 Pairs of Shoes.

"The fact that America has 900,000,000 pairs of shoes in storage is an example of the present situation. Not morethan 500,000,000 pairs — three sets for every person—are used yearly."

She nodded toward an elderly man who stood, hat in hand, just outside the door of her reception room. His shoes were bound up with wire and the soles rudely patched with canvas.

"Our nation's great wealth will enable us to weather the present crisis," she said, "but it will not prevent similar circumstances in another ten or twenty years.

"The only permanent solution, I believe, is government insurance against unemployment. Without reverting to the actual dole system, we could use that means to guarantee our people a comfortable living in times of depression.

"Under the plan which I advocate, the worker, the employer, and the state each would furnish one-third of the insurance payments. With a system of weekly or monthly payments, a great reserve fund could be built up painlessly."

Twin Problems.

"The business depression and unemployment," Miss Addams said, "are twin problems and the solving of one will give a solution for the other." The industrial slump, she believes, was caused by under-consumption rather than over-production and the lack of jobs is a result of the slump.

"Our brewers, particularly the ones in Milwaukee, say that modification of the prohibition laws would improve the situation. The reply is that liquor manufacturing would only employ a few hundred men and reduce only a small fraction of the farm surplus.

"Prohibition has been a great boon to family life. Besides the public has no money to spend for liquor. We need buying in the industries already established."

Miss Addams, a gray-haired motherly woman, who has worried over Chicago's poor for forty years, receives her visitors in a long reception room in Hull House, the refuge which she founded. Outside is Halstead street, where down-and-outers congregate before cheap hotels and second hand clothing stores.

A Busy Woman.

The room swarms with children, refugees from the streets. In half an hour, she interrupted her interview to bandage a child's ankle, promise a temporary job to a father of four children and order a set of textbooks for her kindergarten school.

Several young men and women, depressed after weeks of job hunting, waited in line to be comforted by Miss Addams and receive her promise to find them temporary work with friends.

"They are our greatest problem and the ones with whom I sympathize most," she said. "They are former white collar workers and too proud to ask for charity. Most of them are ashamed to go back to the farms or small towns from which they came."

OWEN OBERST WILL GO TO THIRD TRIAL

Monday Set for Testimony Against Youth Charged With Family Murder.

EL DORADO, Kas., Nov. 22—(UP) Testimony will be heard Monday at the opening of the third trial of Owen Oberst, charged with the murder of his mother, father and five brothers and sisters. A jury was completed today after a week of examining veniremen, 500 of whom passed before the court.

The boy will be charged specifically with the death of his father, Will Oberst. The bodies of the seven members of the family were found in the ruins of the Oberst home which was burned the night of April 20, 1928.

Oberst, 20 years old, at first pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to life imprisonment. He won a jury trial on appeal, however, and twice juries have failed to reach a verdict.

It was expected the state would take five days for presentation of evidence. About forty witnesses will be called, most of them neighbors of the boy whose home was on a farm near Burns, Kas.

FARM BOARD TO FACE NEW FIRE

Fight Against Policies Led by Simpson, Now Farm Union Head.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 22—(UP)—Opposition to the federal farm board and the agricultural policies of the Hoover administration were predicted tonight by the new leadership of the National Farmers union invested in John K. Simpson of Oklahoma City.

Although Simpson has not returned from St Paul where he was named president yesterday over C. E. Huff of Salina, Kas., his friends confirmed his policies.

Simpson, leading opposition to the administration of the farm policies, won an unexpected victory over Huff, president of the National Grain corporation, the grain-buying subsidiary of the farm board.

Although farm leaders attributed Simpson's election to his farm board opposition, his friends here attributed the election to recognition of his fourteen years' work as president of the Oklahoma Farmers union.

Born in Nebraska.

When Simpson became president, the Oklahoma Farmers union had 200 members and numerous debts Today its membership is in excess of 18,000, it is free of debt, owns a $24,000 building here and is considered an influential organization.

Born in Nebraska 59 years ago, Simpson came to Oklahoma in 1901, after having served as state accountant in Nebraska four years. He located at Fort Cobb, Okla., and immediately became active in democratic politics and farm organization affairs. He served one term in the Oklahoma legislature and has been a delegate to several national democratic conventions.

INSANE KILLER DIES IN CRASH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 22—(INS)—The body of an automobile victim in the morgue here was definitely identified this afternoon as that of Frank McDowell, Decatur, Ga., insane slayer, who escaped from the Florida state hospital at Chattahooche, two months ago.

McDowell killed his father and mother in Florida and after his arrest for the slayings confessed he had burned his two sisters to death in their Decatur, Ga., home a year before.

Following his conviction the 19-year-old youth, was adjudged insane.

CHILD'S BILL OF RIGHTS FRAMED

(Continued from Page One.)

tional guidance, for children, like men, succeed by the use of their strongest qualities and special interests.

"Every child should have some form of religious, moral and character training. Every child should be protected against labor that stunts growth, that limits education, that deprives children of the right of comradeship, joy and play.

Machine Age Problems Stressed.

"The extension of child services in the community should supplement and not supplant parents."

Chief concern of the conference as a whole, was adaptation of the machine age in this development, so that he would not emerge a misfit. It also stressed the "expert study of blind, deaf, crippled and handicapped" to equip them as assets instead of debits to the nation.

This job was given definitely to the co-work, through "public conscience and action" of the community and parent and not as a governmental task.

"Nobody should get the idea that Uncle Sam is going to rock the baby to sleep," while parents ignore the task, Secretary Wilbur warned.

In this light, the section on education reported:

Must Make Adjustments.

"I must be recognized that if America is to pass safely through the experience of democracy, the people must be ready to make adjustments," in child training.

Secretary Wilbur struck the keynote of vocational preparation when he said, "the boy interested in mechanics should not have to struggle with the names of wives of King Henry VIII.

"Parents must share outside activities with their children," the training experts advised, stressing home harmony.

"The best educational efforts may be ineffectual if the emotional background of the child is unhappy and insecure."

Clean Bill of Health.

The conference, while concerned over delinquent aspects, gave the American family a clean bill of health.

"Loose statements are heard that the youth of today is running wild and that educational agencies are ineffectual. There is no ground for such pessimism."

President Hoover sent to the conference through Secretary Wilbur a note expressing "sincer appreciation of splendid services rendered children of America. He next will appoint a "continuance committee" to guide the work through community, state and philanthropic fields.

The conference was the first of its kind since President Roosevelt iniated reforms in 1909, resulting in creation of the United States children's bureau, chief government aid in this work.

The only note of discord in the Hoover conference was struck over this agency when the section on child health urged transfer of maternal and infancy work to the United States public health service. Miss Grace Abbott, head of the children's bureau, marshalled support of national women's organizations to oppose the transfer on grounds that the bureau was domed. The controversy was kept from the conference floor.

Big Dynamite Bomb Delivered to Coast Newspaper Office

(Continued from Page One.)

a spark across the gap if contact were made on the clock.

The trunk carried the sender's name and address as Americus Vespucius, Genoa, Ind., and an expressman's tag bore the address "Grant Store, 112 North 46th street, Seattle."

Heavy pieces of wood and wads of paper had been used to wedge the bomb so that it could not be jarred out of position in the trunk.

INTERVIEW WITH STALIN CRUSHES MURDER RUMOR

(Continued from Page One.)

sonnel were announced today. The commissariat of trade has been abolished. A. I. Mikoyan, who held the post of commisar for trade, has been appointed commisar for internal provisions and supplies. A Rosengoltz, former charge d'affairs at the Russian embassy in London, has been appointed commisar for foreign trade.

Reports of Unrest Persist.

BERLIN, Nov. 22—(INS)—In spite of sweeping official denials, rumors persisted today of serious unrest in soviet Russia.

Telegraph and cable lines to Moscow were interrupted, but wireless systems were working normally. The German foreign office was in communication with its ambassador in Moscow on the long distance telephone via Helsingfors, Finland, and the envoy reported that all was quiet.

The rumors persisted nevertheless, and reports of arrests in high soviet political circles were given credence for the first time today by conservative sections of the German press. The reports previously had been published only in Russian emigre newspapers here.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung declared confirmation had been received of the arrest of Premier Sirtzov of inner Russia, General V. C. Bleucher, Russian hero of the Manchurian wars, and M. Andreyeff, a governmental official, in connection with an alleged counterplot against the dictatorship of Josef Stalin.

Rykov Reported Captured.

The reported arrest had been denied by soviet officials and until now discountenanced by responsible sections of the German press. The Allgemeine Zeitung added that Alexei Rykov, whom Sirtzov recently replaced as premier, had attempted to flee the country but was captured and sent to the Caucausus.

As stated in International News Service dispatches yesterday, there seems good reason to believe that some sort of political "housecleaning" is in progress in soviet Russia, and that recent events have caused considerable nervous tension in high official circles.

Stalin Opposition Grows.

In an official soviet government news agency dispatch from Moscow, the recent rumors were characterized as "malicious inventions" designed to distract attention from the forthcoming trials of soviet saboteurs.

"The fantastic rumors, originating in anti-soviet sources, regarding the alleged assassination of Josef Stalin, military revolts in various cities of the soviet union and the arrest of well known leaders are malicious inventions lacking any foundation," the dispatch declared.

"They are merely intended to deflect the attention of public opinion from the impending trials of the Ramzin group and other defendants charged with sabotage."

Attended Business Session.

Squelching the reports of Stalin's assassination, a Telunion dispatch from Kovno tonight declared that the soviet dictator attended a business session of the central executive committee of the communist party, of which he is chairman, in Moscow yesterday noon.

The dispatch declared that all the reports were "greatly exaggerated," but added that Stalin recently had suffered a number of defeats in the politbureu, the governing body of soviet Russia. To counteract these defeats, hwever, a new group was formed under Clemence Vorshiloff, people's commissar for war and marine, with the object of supporting Stalin against his opponents.

$2,000 Taken In Robbery Of Fremont Store

Two unmasked men held up a Safeway store at Fremont about midnight Saturday and escaped with $2,000, local police were notified early Sunday morning by Sherff Johnson of Dodge county.

The men escaped in an old automobile, the report to Lincoln officers said. It was not known what direction the men took in leaving Fremont. Most of the $2,000 taken was in silver.

The bandits were waiting as employers prepared to close the store to leave for the week-end. As they came out, they were held up, and the store's cash scooped up.

ROBBERS KILL N. Y. JEWELER

Victim Murdered in Hotel Room; Bag of Gems Stolen.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 22—(INS)—With his stomach pierced by bullets, his head battered in and a small bag of diamond missing from a cord suspended about his neck, the body of Nathan A. Sachs, 45-year-old diamond merchant of New York City, was found in his room on the tenth floor of a hotel tonight.

Sach's body was discovered by a hotel housekeeper who noticed the door of his room partly opened and blood spattered on the wall. Sachs was believed to have been shot twice. Three empty shells from a .38 calibre revolver were found on the floor of the room.

A small diamond bag that was suspended from a cord around the merchant's neck was missing, but other diamonds secreted in different parts of the man's clothing were found intact.

Two men, according to police, were seen by a bellhop leaving the hotel hurriedly and the bellhop thought he saw bloodstains on one of the men's coat.

GERMAN REDS, FASCISTS RIOT

Two Killed and Several Injured in Scattered Disturbances.

BERLIN, Nov. 22—(U. P.)—Fighting between communists and fascists broke out tonight in Duesseldorf in the Rhineland, and in the upper Silesian town of Hindenburg. One man was shot dead in Duesseldorf, and another killed in Hindenburg. Several were injured in both cities.

Leopard Must Pay For Fatal Clawing Of 4-Year-Old Boy

LITTLE FIELD, Tex., Nov. 22—(UP)—The big tawny leopard which a week ago fatally clawed 4-year-old James Evans here must pay for the act with her life, County Attorney T. Wade Potter announced tonight.

Unmindful of its fate, the carnival beast paced a cage today at Clovis, N. M. Her master, Capt. Charles Howard, remained in the Plainview jail on charges of negligent homicide. He will await action of the Lamb county grand jury at the District court term next month.

Howard was lodged in jail here after his animal wounded the child as the boy attempted to pet it at a local drug store. Fearing possible reprisals due to high feeling, authorities moved the animal's owner to Plainview, forty miles away.

The doomed leopard has been a carnival and circus animal for years.

SHEPHERD MAY HEAD STATE BAR

(Continued from Page One.)

out-state point, and each third year to Lancaster county.

Favors Election Change.

The Lancaster county association also adopted a resolution favoring a proposed amendment to the constitution of the state organization. The amendment provides that nomination of officers and members of the council shall be made from the floor in open session and not by executive council as has been the custom.

J. L. Cleary of Grand Island, who is now president of the state bar association was the chief speaker of the evening. He was introduced by Judge W. H. Thompson, a member of the Supreme court. Judge Thompson's home also is at Grand Island.

Attorney Cleary undertook a discussion of the problem of reform of judicial administration. He expressed the opinion that the lawyer should take the initiative in attempting to correct present errors.

General Dissatisfaction.

"There seems to be a general existing dissatisfaction with the administration of justice," Cleary declared. The fault, he pointed out, cannot be placed entirely upon the lawyer although he may be to blame in part. "The safeguarding of justice," he emphasized, "depends upon the morale of all the people. It cannot be realized through any one agency alone."

The attorney expressed his opinion that a deeper sense of religion is the basic foundation upon which changes of judicial administration should be built. It is not only rules that are wrong, he stated, but the moral temper of the pepole. "Thus it seems to me," he said, "that one of the great needs of our time is to get back to the beliefs of our forefathers."

Praises Law Institute.

Lawyers, Cleary stated, are prone to cling in their practice to many traditions that are useless relics of a past age. He deplored the adherence to legal customs which delay the administration of justice without serving in themselves any worthwhile end. He accorded the work of the American Law institute high praise in its efforts to do away with archaic practices and expressed his opinion that the Nebraska bar soon will interest itself in the labors of this association.

The jury system, the speaker pointed out, is one part of judicial practice which has come in for much criticism. "We have all heard it argued that the entire system is archaic and should be abolished," he said. "Yet it is the general opinion that it has in it much good. It seems to me that in this instance much of the fault lies with the application rather than with the system itself."

Resolution Approved.

The complete resolution adopted by the county association sponsor-Judge Shepherd for president of the state organization follows:

"Whereas prior to the next meeting of this association the Nebraska State Bar association will hold its annual meeting and at such meeting will elect its officers for the ensuing year, and

"Whereas by custom long observed by said state association the selection of its president, this year, will be from the bar of Lancaster county, and

"Whereas this association is interested in the election of a president of the state bar association who by legal attainment and long and honorable service in the profession is entitled to such signal distinction.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that it is the sense of this association that the excellent professional record as lawyer and jurist of Judge Frederick Shepherd entitles him to the endorsement of this association for the office of president of the state bar association and that in recognition of his merit this association hereby endorses Judge Shepherd for election to the office of president of the state bar association."

SPAIN AGAIN QUIET.

MADRID, Nov. 22—(I. N. S.)—The situation was normal throughout the country tonight, according to an announcement made by Prime Minister Gen. Damaso Berenguer. The strikers have returned to work everywhere and no disorders were reported in dispatches received at the capital.

$15,000 Stake Is Captured by Carnation Chief

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22—(UP)—Carnation Chief, magnificant chestnut stallion owned by C. L. and Betty Best, Wodland, Cal., tonight captured first honors in the $15,000 stake for five gaited saddle horses at the American Royal livestock and horse show here. The same horse won the grand championship last year.

The $15,000 stake, in which winners of divisions run off earlier in the week competed, was the feature of a colorful program which brought together the artistocracy of the animal world in the closing events of the greatest show ever staged in Kansas City.

Thousands who stormed the doors of the huge pavilion on the closing night were turned away.

Rex Lee Bourbon, another chestnut stallion, was second. He was the entry of W. T. Treadway of St. Louis. Herbert M. Woolf of Kansas City took third honors with his splendid bay mare, Deedette McDonald.

Carnation Chief, while entered under the name of C. L. and Betty Best, was actually shown by John D. Hook, former Missourian, who is the manager of the Carnation stables at Pomona, Cal. The stallion was delivered to the new owner immediately after the end of the show tonight.

REGULATION OF TRUCKING ASKED

(Continued from Page One.)

This commission, according to Mr. Putney, would regulate motor transportation in such a manner as the railway commission handles affairs of that branch of commerce. "The commission would require public liability insurance, protecting the operator and the shipper; it would require property damage insurance also giving protection to both parties, and prevent so many truckers going to the wall", was the statement of Mr. Putney in his explanation of the commission and its work.

He declared such regulation could put all operators on an equal basis by the institution of regulations regarding the number of hours for a driver to work continuously, the regulation of rates, and the institution of form way bills and the like.

This would stabilize the industry," he declared, "and until such measures are taken and "cut throat" policies are done away with, the trucking business will not be a paying proposition for any one." He pointed out how these regulations would protect truckers against unfair competition by placing them on equal basis. In closing Mr. Putney brought before the group the legislation that would be presented in the coming session of the legislature with regard to trucking. They include an increase in the license fee as well as regulations limiting loads, width and length of trucks.

Olson Talks to Group.

Night Police Captain Olson complimented the group on the way in which it encouraged the observance of traffic laws. He urged protection against accidents by the continuance of such observance, and explained traffic laws pertinent to stop signs.

Secretary Beels explained the legal regulations regarding interstate transportation, in a brief discussion of a former meeting of a similar group. Following Mr. Beels, E. H. Polley, secretary of the Nebraska Goods Roads assciatin, presented an illustrated lecture showing the advance in development of roads since the time of the Oregon trail. He displayed types of improvements made and presented graphs and statistics on the program of building that was in progress in Nebraska as compared with neighboring states.

SUSPECTS IN SIX ROBBERIES HELD

(Continued from Page One.)

Towle, newly named lieutenant of detectives. Todd was taken about an hour later in his room at 1618 O street. The loot was found in the garage in an alley between P and Q streets and Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

Say Men Rented Garage.

According to police, Todd and Bixler had rented the garage recently.

The officers who made the raid were State Sheriff Condit, Deputy State Sheriff Bailey, Acting Night Captain of Police Olson, Detectives Towle, Robert Davis, and McCurdy.

State Sheriff Condit said after the arrests that he had received his first lead about a week ago. Deputy State Sheriff Baley and Detectives Davis and McCurdy of the city police force had been planted for nearly a week. During that period they had kept the garage under surveillance night and day.

Officers had delayed raiding the garage, knowing they could get the loot at any time, until they thought they could get the men responsible. When Bixler was arrested Saturday night and found to have two watches on him, police said the raid was determined upon.

Hit Wrong Garage.

Todd was arrested in his room and then the garage was raided. The Officers had a liquor search warrant for the garage. They got in the wrong place at first and there confiscated a trunk containing six gallons of alleged liquor.

State Sheriff Condit thinks that much of the loot recovered from the garage came from robberies of a garage and a general merchandise store at Arcadia, November, 3, and from robbery of four stores at Loup City early this week.

Included in the loot brought to the police station were eight shotguns, a quantity of flashlights and batteries, an assortment of cigarets, a small quantity of shotgun shells, shirts, cheap watches, hosiery, mantle clocks, small rugs, and thirty or forty clothes hangers. Sheriff Condit believes that suits had been stolen on the hangers and that they had been disposed of. Officers also found an estimated $12 in pennies in a sock, and a large match box.

Bixler, according to police records, has twice been sentenced to the Nebraska penitentiary and once to the Colorado penitentiary. In 1918, he was given a 1to 7 year sentence from Douglas county on a grand larceny charge, according to police, who also say that in 1924 he was given a 1 1-2 year sentence for forgery in the Colorado pen., and in August 1925 a 7 year sentence in the Nebraska institution for burglary in Hall county.

Nothing is known by police about Todd. He said he was born in Kansas but claimed Texas as his home.

Washington Sees Some Improvement In Wheat Prices

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—(INS—While wheat prices have been reached a low level and some improvement is likely as business conditions become more stable, a continustion of large shipments from Russia, with harvesting of new crops in the southern Hemisphere, will tend to prevent any marked advance in prices in world markets, the department of agriculture said today.

The favorable factors in the outlook ,it was stated, are the reduction in visible supplies in this country, general indications of the feeding of large amounts of wheat, the prospect of checking the Canadian movement within a few weeks by the freezing up of the Great Lakes, a small amount of old wheat remaining in Argentina and the poor quality and smaller supply of wheat in Europe outside of Russia.

Another factor is that the declining phase of the general, worldwide financial and business depression has already continued about as long as is usual to result major depressions, it was stated.

As a reward for beating Navy the football players of Southern Methodist were given a days trip to New York from Baltimore before returning to Dallas, Tex.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Superior Business Man Dies From Burns; Criminal Complaint Against Former Plymouth Banker

BLAZING NAPTHA ENVELOPES MAN

Lew S. Perry of Superior Is Fatally Burned Saturday.

Fluid is Ignited as Victim Pours It Into Car.

(Special to The Star)

SUPERIOR, Neb., Nov. 22—Lew S Perry, 49, traveling salesman for the Johnson Fruit Co. of Hastings, and joint proprietor, with his wife, of the Superior Modern laundry, died in the Broadstone Memorial hospital here this afternoon from the effect of injuries received in a naphtha explosion this morning.

Perry's automobile ran out of gasoline just as he was starting from his home next door to his laundry, and he called at the laundry to get a supply of naphtha to use to get up town to a filling station. It is supposed that in filling the vacuum tank, a quantity of the liquid fell on the hot motor or was ignited electrically, causing the explosion.

Found By Wife.

His wife, who left the laundry for her home a few minutes afterwards found him unconscious on the ground, the upper part of his body enveloped in flames. He was rushed to the hospital, where he was given immediate treatment, but it was evident from the outset that his case was hopeless.

He regained consciousness a few minutes before he died. There are no children.

MANY MILES OF WIRES ARE DOWN

Thousands of Phone Poles Snaped in North Nebraska.

NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 22—(U. P.)—Three thousand telephone poles between Clearwater, in Antelope county, and Ainsworth, in Brown county, were snapped off this week by the sleet, ice, snow and wind storms, officials of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. estimated today.

While no accurate estimate could be made of the damage to communication lines, officials said it would run into thousands of dollars.

Many communities in north central Nebraska and in south central South Dakota still have impaired communication lines and service to some of them cannot be restored until Sunday.

Twenty-five construction crews have been working in this section in an effort to establish communication speedily. The crews have been rushed in here from Sioux City, Omaha, Des Moines and some have been sent by the Western Union from Chicago.

The greatest damage from the sleet and ice in South Dakota was reported in the territory between Huron and Pierre in north central South Dakota and west from Fairfax to Winner in the Rosebud country. Wires were down in every direction and little hope was held that connections could be re-established before late Sunday.

Estimates on the number of poles down include: between Fairfax and Winner, 500-600; from Huron west to Highmore, 500-600; from Redfield north to Aberdeen, 300-400. Damage to poles in the vicinity of Pieere could not be estimated.

LINCOLN FIRM SUES.
(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Nov. 22—Suit for $13,000, brought by the Kingery Construction company of Lincoln against Mrs. H. J. Abbott, is occupying the attention of District court here. The amount asked is the balance said to be due the contractor for construction of a $50,000 residence in Alliance two years ago. The defendant alleged that defects in the structure offset this amount and refuses to pay.

ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST.
(Special to The Star.)

PICKRELL, Neb., Nov. 22— Mrs. Emil Fuhrman entertained twenty guests in honor of Mrs. Kemp Likens of Omaha at her home in Pickrell Saturday evening. The feature of the evening was a miscellaneous shower. The Thanksgiving motif was used. Keith and Dorothy Clare, dressed as Pilgrims, presented the guest of honor with gifts. Supper was served at the small tables and the evening was spent informally. The decorations were in orange and brown.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL.
(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Nov. 22— Fred Dye, 27, passed away at his home here last night after a long illness from pneumonia, contracted while working in the Homestake mine at Lead, S. D. Funeral will be held Sunday at the Methodist church. Mr. Dye leaves his wife and two small sons.

RATTLESNAKE DEN.
(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., Nov. 22—While filling in a hole at a bridge on his farm yesterday, Otto Knabe found a den of rattlesnakes. He killed eight of them with a spade before the remainder had from six to ten rattles.

TAXPAYERS TO MEET.
(Special to The Star.)

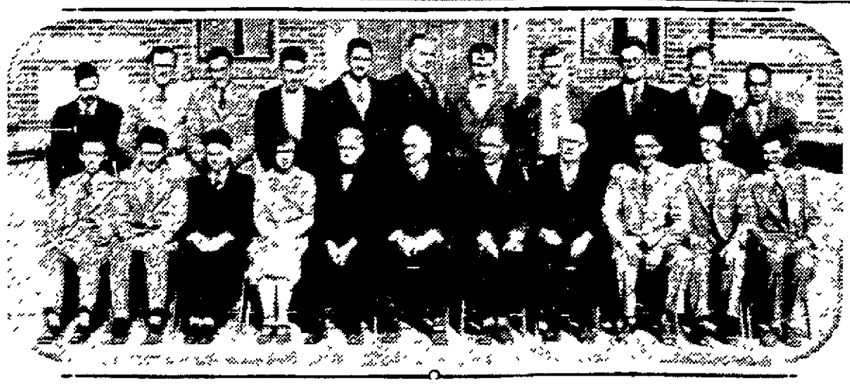
BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 22 — A meeting of farmers and others has been called for the court house for next Saturday for the purpose of forming a taxpayers league, with a view to decreasing taxes.

PILES

Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching), Colitis in fact all Rectal diseases treated successfully without Cutting, Burning, or other harsh methods. No loss of time or labor to what is under treatment.

J. F. ATHA, M.D.
SPECIALIST
407 Federal Trust Bldg.
Lincoln, Neb.

Western Theological Seminary Enrollment High Mark



FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 22—The enrollment at Western Theological seminary of Midland college this year is the largest since the institution was moved to Fremont from Atchison, Kas., in 1919, there being 19 students registered in the three classes.

Members of the student body and faculty are shown above. They are, left to right: front row, Milton Roy Guest, Oakland, Calif.; Gens Kjaer, Kolding, Denmark; Lightner Swan, Peabody, Kas; Jeanette Larsen, Holdrege; Dr. Holmes Dysinger, professor of systematic theology; President H. F. Martin, Dr. James J Raun, dean and professor of historical theology; Dr. W. F. Rangeler, church history and pastoral theology; Walter Moeller, Hooper; Wallace Livers, Council Bluffs, and Walter Bretschneider, Dresden, Germany; back row, Lindsay Search, Hutchinson, Kas.; Henry Opperman, Hollywood Calif; Fred Martin, Florence, Ala.; Harry Coder, North Platte; Orval Awerkamp, Bell. Calif.; Dr. Henry Schunck, Kiel, Germany; Henry Monnich, Hooper; A. L. Mahlin, Peabody, Kas; Lawrence Bundgaard, Fremont; Louis Weitzenkamp, Oakland, and Herbert Hillerman, Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Anna Crouse, Fremont, student, and Dr. C. H. B. Lewis, professor of religious education are not shown in the picture.

GOALS ARE SET FOR LUTHERANS

Progress Made in Raising Fund for Christian Education.

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 22—Goals aggregating $166,500 had been apportioned among 15 districts of the United Lutheran church today at the conclusion of the second week of rallies in the interests of the $400,000 Christian education fund to be raised by the midwest synods for Midland college and Western seminary of Fremont and Martin Luther seminary of Lincoln.

Fifteen rallies have been held to date, eight of them in Nebraska, three in Kansas, two in Missouri and two in Iowa. Nine more are to be held, three of them in Nebraska, three in Iowa, one in Kansas and two in Colorado. The schedule for next week is: Monday, southeastern Iowa at Burlington; Tuesday, eastern Iowa at Davenport, (tentative); Wednesday, east central Iowa at Cedar Rapids; Friday, southern Kansas at Wichita.

The aggregate goal for the 10 districts in which meetings were held this week is $114,500. Ninety-eight churches with a total membership of 12,921 persons compose the 10 districts.

Eighteen thousand dollars has been set as the goal for the southern Nebraska district, which includes 16 congregations at Lincoln, Beatrice, Nebraska City, Eagle, Walton, Wilber, Emerald, Havelock, Otoe, Princeton, Sterling and Syracuse.

The largest goal set this week was that for the south central Nebraska district in which $26,000 will be raised. This district includes 14 congregations at Hastings, Grand Island, Hildreth, Blue Hill, Doniphan, Glenvil, Ericsen, Campbell, Wolbach and Stamford.

Other district goals are: southeast Nebraska, $15,000; eastern and west central Kansas, each $11,000; northeast Kansas, $10,000; north central Kansas, $7,000; western Kansas, $6,800; central Iowa, $4,500, and north central Iowa, $3,200.

WANT GYMNASIUM BELLEVILLE HIGH CONSTRUCTED NOW

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., Nov. 22—Reports indicate that the "gym" petitions have carried for the inclusion of a gymnasium in the new $115,000 high school building now under construction in this city, by the overwhelming ratio of 5 to 1. The gym had been abandoned from the original plans of the building committee because of lack of funds. However, the petitions as circulated call for the issuing of $20,000 additional bonds for the completion of the gymnasium in connection with the building proper. It is highly probable that in face of the prevailing sentiment the board will proceed with the completion of the gym at this time, which school authorities say will mean a saving of at least $5,000.

RECORDS HUNG UP BY DAIRY HERDS

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 22—The high herd in the Blue Valley Dairy Herd Improvement association last month was owned by R. Everts of Sutton. His herd of 15 grade Holsteins produced an average of 782 pounds of milk, containing 28.3 lbs. of butterfat. Mr. Everts also owned the high cow for the association last month. It was a grade Holstein which produced 1736 pounds of milk containing 72.6 pounds of butterfat.

Frank Watson of Fairmont owned the high herd among the large herds last month. An average of 825 pounds of milk, testing 72.6 pounds of butterfat was produced by his herd of 23 grade Holsteins.

According to R. McCarthy, tester, $11.47 was the average return per cow in the association.

STELLA CORN SHOW.
(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Nov. 22—The annual corn show will be held at Stella next Saturday. This corn show is sponsored by the Stella chamber of commerce and prizes will be given for the best ten ears of white and yellow corn on second best, third best, fourth best and fifth best. After the corn show and in connection with it a community auction sale will be held. Notwithstanding the dry summer, some very fine corn is being entered.

ROBBING FARMERS.
(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 22 — M. Dickman, living southwest of here, reported to officers that thieves visited his place and stole 100 bushels of wheat. Alvin Hitt, living in the same neighborhood, had two calves stolen.

August Bride



Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Viola Broz, daughter of Mrs Tillie Broz, to Vance Kubicek, which took place at Clarinda, Ia., last August 20. They will reside near Crete.

EARLY RESIDENT OF EAGLE DIES

(Special to The Star.)

EAGLE, Neb., Nov. 22—Mrs. Edward Williams, 77, resident of Eagle and vicinity since 1876, died Friday morning, Nov. 14, following a three days illness from pneumonia. Her husband preceded her in death two years ago and their two children died while quite young. Mrs. Williams, commonly known as 'Auntie Williams' to all children, was always very active, taking great pride in her lovely home and maintaining a lovely lawn, which contained nearly all kinds of flowers and shrubs, and it was always her delight to send large bouquets of flowers to the sick.

Rev. W. B Zimmerman of Nelson, formerly of Eagle, had charge of the funeral services, assisted by the relief corps of Lincoln, and Mr. Mahon of the G. A. R., who sang a solo. Burial was in the Eagle cemetery Sunday afternoon. She leaves one brother, Joseph Krieger of McConnell, Ill., and one sister of near Freeport, Ill., and a host of friends to mourn her departure.

New Home Found By Hobo Chicken And Boy Pleased

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 22—Robert Seley, 10, of Inland, is looking forward to seeing all the basketball games of his school this winter on money he expects to gain from the sale of a pullet that tried being a hobo.

The chicken, according to the story as told by Robert and trainmen on the Chicago & Northwestern, lived in Harvard, but one day hopped on the bumpers under the railroad motor and rode just as any other hobo would have done to the next town on the line, which happened to be Inland.

Then she hopped off again and almost at once began feeding with Robert's mother's flock, where she was pointed out to the small boy by the trainmen who had watched her leave the train.

Robert says he is feeding her well, and expects to sell her for Thanksgiving to someone for a sum equal to a season basketball ticket for Inland home games.

ULYSSES WEDDING.
(Special to The Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Nov. 22 — Adolph Marushak, employed in the Central Nebraska National bank for the past few years, was married on Wednesday to Miss orothy O'Bryan of Ulysses. The marriage was solemnized at the Christian church parsonage in Ulysses at 11:30, with Rev. Elwyn Andrews officiating. The ring ceremony was used. Mrs. Ed broom, were witnesses of the marEdwin Marushak, brother of the Northway, mother of the bride, and rage. After the ceremony Mr. and on a wedding trip to the south. They Mrs. Marushak departed by auto will be at home in David City after December 1.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Nov. 22—Two David City young men, Neill Johnson and Louis Kasparek, were grooms in a double wedding at Council Bluffs at 5:00 o'clock last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Johnson was united in marriage to Miss Lucrah Hillyer, of Ulysses and Mr. Kasparek to Miss Hortense Horacek of Brainard. Rev. A. C. Bonham read the marriage lines, using the ring ceremony. The two couples were witnesses for each other.

POULTRY PEOPLE MEET AT CRETE

Many See Demonstrations and Hear Lectures on Subject.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 22—A very successful poultry marketing conference was held here Friday. The Fairmont Creamery company in co-operation with the poultry husband department of the state agricultural college sponsored the affair, which was largely attended by the farmers and poultry men in the community.

The morning session was held at the Fairmont creamery plant and consisted of demonstrations of the handling and grading of birds then received, the fattening and finishing the poultry for market, and the various steps required in the dressing of the fowls. Comparisons of the various grades of poultry, alive and dead, were made. The packing rooms and coolers were then visited and the methods of grading and packing for marketing were observed. A market poultry and egg judging contest was participated in by many.

Luncheon was served at noon by the Fairmont creamery, after which the visitors assembled in the Community club rooms. G. E. Darrington discussed the local situation and outlined local poultry problems; J. R. Redditt, extension poultry specialist, college of agriculture, spoke on "Producing Poultry and Eggs for Market," and F. E. Mussehl, chief of the department of poultry husbandry, college of agriculture, told of "The Marketing Problems of Nebraska Producers. A round table discussion led by Mr. Redditt, followed.

At the adjournment of the conference the Saline County Poultry association went into session for the purpose of completing arrangements for the poultry show, which is to be held at Wilber in December.

MAKING SURVEYS OF VALLEY LAND

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Nov. 22—A party of government engineers is working out of this city making a survey of the Republican river bottom land from Bloomington to Hardy. Their work is to determine how much land can be irrigated and to secure other data required by the department to enable it to report intelligently on the proposed flood control and irrigation project sponsored by the Twin Valley Association of Commerce clubs. It is expected that nearly six weeks will be required to complete the work. A survey is also being made by Samuel G. Porter, engineer, who has been employed by the commercial organizations in this territory to make the same and select and file on a suitable reservoir site.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.
(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 22—Miss Elsie Kucera was pleasantly surprised last Sunday by a group of relatives and friends, the occasion being her birthday. The afternoon was spent socially and at four o'clock a bounteous dinner was served, the edibles having been brought by the ladies and including two birthday cakes. One of these was baked by Mrs. Charles Kubes and the other by Mrs. Joe Husa. There were also a number of beautiful presents.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drevo and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubes and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Husa and son, Alfred; Miss Mildred Janicek; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seidof and family, and Harold Berg of Des Moines.

GET NEW PASTOR.
(Special to The Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Nov. 22—Rev. Frederick W. Leavitt of Sioux City was voted a call to become pastor of the David City Congregational church at a business meeting of the church held recently, and has accepted the call.

FORMER BANKER FACES CHARGES

Warrant is Issued at Fairbury for Gus F. Wildhaber.

Accused of Unlawful Acts in Connection Plymouth Bank.

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 22—County Attorney A. J. Denney filed a complaint in County court here this afternoon against Gus F. Wildhaber of Fairbury. Denney was in conference this morning with R. H. Basler of the state department of trade and commerce. He said that the department requested that a complaint be filed against Wildhaber, charging violations of the state banking laws while he was employed by the Farmers State bank of Plymouth.

Wildhaber was employed by the bank in charge of the promissory notes, beginning last winter. The bank was closed by the state department Aug. 22.

Charges Set Out.

There are seven counts against Wildhaber. They charge him with acting for the bank without holding a license from the state; embezzlement of $210 from the bank; unlawful borrowing of $500; borrowing $300 unlawfully; unlawfully abstracting a $700 promissory note; unlawfully abstracting a promissory note of $750, and misapplication of funds totaling $500.

Judge E. R. Bee issued a warrant for Wildhaber after the complaint was read.

Wesleyan Notes

On Friday the university observed senior recognition day. This ceremony is under the auspices of the junior class.

R. M. Zabel, '28, was appointed co-author with Dr. A. Ellett of the University of Iowa, on a research report on "Measuring the Intensity of Molecular Beams," to be presented at a meeting of the American Physical Society in Chicago on November 28.

The Sunflower Songsters, a double quartet, broadcast a program of old-time songs over station WCAJ each Sunday noon. They are planning for future entertainment to popularize some Wesleyan songs found in The Wesleyan song book published in 1910.

A social gathering of all house mothers in whose homes students stay who are attending Wesleyan, was held Thursday, November 20, at the Alpha Delta Omega house.

Dean H. C. Gossard spoke Wednesday November 19, at the Hiram club luncheon in Lincoln. Dean Gossard used as his subject "Disarmament."

Dean H. C. Gossard spoke at the state agricultural college, Thursday November 20, on the subject "Social Problems of the Campus."

More than 200 Wesleyan students attended the Wesleyan - Midland game played at Fremont, Monday evening November 17. Several of the Professors also were present, Prof. H. A. Durham, Prof. Roy Deal, Prof. LeRoy Hugerty, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Gilbert and Mrs. Clara Brandt.

E. Fruhling, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan in '28, and the present coach of the undefeated Imperial, Nebr., football team, was a recent campus visitor. For the last three years his team has been undefeated. Mr. Fruhling is also superintendent of the Imperial schools. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

University Notes

Visitors at Prof. E. P. Schramm's office in the department of geology last week were Homer Noble, '16, geologist for the Shell Oil Co., Houston, Tex.; and Leslie Fisher, '26, geologist for the Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Wichita, Kas.

A demonstration of the effect alcohol has on muscle tissue was given before the Frances Willard chapter of the W. C. T. U. Thursday evening by Dean R. A. Lyman of the college of pharmacy.

Prof. W. H. S. Morton, principal of the teachers college high school, was the main speaker at the Dakota county institute of public school teachers at Dakota City early last week.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt of the university museum staff gave a talk on natural history before the science club of the teachers college last week. Her remarks were illustrated by lantern slides.

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University Professors Will Elect Officers

Officers of the University of Nebraska chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be elected at the annual November meeting which will be held Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the University club.

In addition to the election, which will include choosing a delegate to the national convention, reports of standing committees and Prof. D A Worcester, secretary, will be given.

Dr. Fred Morrow Fling will speak on "The Present Situation in France" and Chancellor E. A. Burnett will discuss the conditions upon which the sabbatical leave may be granted to university professors. The sabbatical leave system, approved last spring by the university board of regents, enables faculty members to secure leaves of absence on part or full pay for research study elsewhere.

GO TO SOUTH AMERICA.
(Special to The Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Nov. 22—Mrs. Katherine McKibbon and daughter, Mabelle, of Octavia, left Saturday for Kansas City, where they will visit Mrs McKibbon's son and family for a few days and will then go to New York City. From there they will sail for Bogota, Colombia, South America, to visit their son and brother, Harry McKibbon who is a lawyer there.

A special type of taxi-airplane has been developed by the Focke-Wulf airplane works Berlin, under the name of "Sparrow-Hawk."

DISTINGUISHED MASON.
(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., Nov. 22—Belleville Masons last night entertained a distinguished visitor in the person of John Neilson, general grand high priest of Royal Arch Masonry of the United States, who visited the local lodge and delivered an address to the large number of local and visiting members who were in attendance.

NEIGHBORLY ACT.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 22—Forty-three neighbors with twenty-two teams and wagons gathered at the home of August Bockelman east of here this week and husked all his corn. The wives of the farmers served dinner and supper. Mr. Bockelman has been confined to his home for a few months with an injury to his leg.

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Old Fashioned Party Given By Crete Fortnightly Club

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 22—An old fashioned Thanksgiving party was given this Saturday evening by the members of the Fortnightly club for their husbands and guests. A turkey dinner was served at six-thirty in the Colonial room of the Cosmopolitan hotel. Covers for thirty-six were placed at three large tables, attractive with their old fashioned appointments and bouquets of white chrysanthemums, flanked with tall yellow tapers. The old fashioned names which marked the places were used by the guests during the evening, which was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A Lothrop playing old fashioned games. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lothrop were in charge of arrangements.

M s John Rothmuller entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening. The sixteen guests were seated at tables for four, each place being marked with miniature men and women cakes. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, high score going to Mrs. R. Winsinger and consolation to Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges. Miss Jean Norton and Miss Delores Algermissen assisted the hostess.

Crete Social Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller were host and hostess to the members of their Thursday dinner Bridge club this week. The dinner was served at a table arranged for twelve and centered with red and yellow chrysanthemums. The evening hours were spent in playing bridge.

The Contract Bridge club motored to Dorchester Wednesday afternoon, where the members were the guests of Mrs. Fred Guggenmoss at a game of cards High scores were held by Mrs. Earl Hardeman and Mrs. Guggenmoss.

Mrs. John Kabley had as her dinner guests Thursday evening, the members of the M. O. club and Mrs. R. N. Hanson. The table, with service for ten, was attractive with its centerpiece of sweet peas and baby breath in a rose colored basket. Needlework occupied the after dinner hours Names for the Christmas gift exchange were also drawn

The Priscilla club members were guests of Mrs. Glee Spadt Friday afternoon. Following the response to roll call with current events, Mrs. George Farley presented the lesson, "Women in Other Lands". At five-thirty, a Thanksgiving dinner was served. Mrs. S. F. Steeple and Mrs. Earl Weingart were special guests.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Olivette were the members of the K O. club. The table for eight was appointed in the Thanksgiving motif. Tall green tapers were at either end. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilhorn received high score at the game of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R French presided at a six o'clock dinner party Thursday evening for the members of the Entre Nous club The twelve guests found their places at small tables centered with yellow and white button chrysanthemums and appointed in the Thanksgiving motif. The evening was spent playing bridge. high award being presented to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges Mr and Mrs. Eugene Haylett of Lincoln were out of town guests.

Mrs. M. F. Collins entertained the O-So-Ga club last Friday at an afternoon of bridge, there being three tables of players. At five o'clock, a delicious two course luncheon was served at the small tables. The hostess presented high club prize to Miss Ruth Osterhout, high guest prize to Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges, and traveling prizes to Miss Osterhout and Miss Marion Eichelberger. Club guests were Mrs. A. L. Pospisil, Mrs. Joe Roulier, Mrs Waldo A. Keitges, Mrs Fred Boekel, jr., Mrs Willard Hall and Miss Marion Eichelberger. Yellow chrysanthemums were the floral appointments used.

The Be Pah club members were entertained at dinner Wednesday by Mrs. Axel Smith at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Foster The eight present enjoyed an afternoon of bridge. Guest prize was awarded to Miss Ina Greusel of Lincoln, club prize to Mrs Joe Roulier, and traveling prizes to Mrs. Roulier and Mrs. M. A. Olivette.

D. A. R. Dinner Party.

Mrs. John D. Menke presided at a D. A R dinner party Tuesday evening. Pink and yellow chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece for the table set for twelve. A large birthday cake was also in evidence, and was presented to Miss Clara Bathen, who celebrated her birthday anniversary on that date. The hostess was assisted in the serving by her son Francis, who later made a birthday record on the radio for Miss Bathen. The group then went to the home of Mrs. Ed Wilding for an evening of bridge. Mrs. C. C. Duffy received high prize and Miss Hattie Shestak, the consolation.

Mrs. George Strufing entertained the members of the Four Leaf Clover club Wednesday afternoon. "The School Lunch and Sandwiches" was the topic under discussion. Mrs. Henry Henning will be the next hostess and the subject will be "Candy Making."

A covered dish luncheon and an all day quilting bee was held last Friday at the home of Mrs. Marthena Fuhrer, by the members of the Rebekah kensington. A quilt was made for the Odd Fellows home at York. Mrs. Fred Roland and Mrs. Frank Wild were guests.

The Venus club members were guests of the Misses Rose and Vesta Kovarik Friday evening. Luncheon was served at the close of an informal evening at a table decorated with the autumn motif.

The members of the Social Wednesday club entertained their husbands and families at a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wendelin. The time was spent playing progressive five hundred and other games. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Members of Crete chapter, P. E. O., were guests, Monday evening of Mrs. A. A. Conrad. The lesson, "The Little Theater, Children's Theater and College Dramatics" was presented by Mrs. W. C. Collett and Mrs. Conrad.

Woman's Club Meets.

The Crete Woman's club held its September meeting Friday at the club rooms with Miss Lillian Johnson of the state bureau of child welfare of Lincoln as the main speaker. She spoke of the inadequacy of the state bureau to meet the demands made upon it and urged the support of a bill which is to come before the next legislature, which provides for the organization in each county of a board of commissioners of public welfare. Mrs. Claude Davenport reported that nearly a ton of old magazines had been collected for sale. The Crete club will accept the invitation of the Seward county federation to join an inter-county federation and will also observe the Sunday immediately preceding Thanksgiving as the American home Sunday.

Church Societies.

Miss Gladys Hartwell entertained the members of the Episcopal auxiliary, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Sysel. A business meeting and discussion of church problems was followed by a social hour, during which refreshments were served. Special guests were Miss Ruth Lowder, Rev. Gramly of Omaha and Rep. Robert B. Mason.

Mrs. Fred Hereth was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Bethlehem Lutheran church. Mrs. George Renner and Mrs. Savage were special guests. Plans were made for an exchange of Christmas gifts at the next meeting. A two course luncheon was served to the thirty-five present

The country sewing circle of the Sacred Heart church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Henry Siedhoff, jr. The afternoon was spent socially after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Frank Morris of Steinauer, Mrs Anton Kohl, Mrs. Frank Wild and Mrs. Lou Wild were guests.

The town sewing circle of the Sacred Heart church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Campbell. A covered dish luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Miss Anna Bathen was a guest. Mrs. Harold Best was in charge of the entertainment.

Birthday Parties.

Thomas J. Dredla and son, Thomas, were hosts at a dinner party Thursday evening for the nine classmates of the latter, it being his ninth birthday anniversary. A large pink and white cake with lighted candles formed the attractive centerpiece for the table, further decorated with Indians which were the favors. Mrs Dredla was assisted in the serving by her daughter, Marion, and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Shebl. The time preceding the dinner hour was spent playing boys' games.

Mrs. Ed. J. Aron entertained a group of relatives and friends at dinner Monday evening as a surprise for her husband, who was celebrating his birthday anniversary An informal evening of music and cards was spent The guest list included, Mr and Mrs. Franklin Aron, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Aksamit, Mr. and Mrs Henry Kattau, jr., and daughter, Mildred, Miss Lydia Kramer and Mr. and Mrs Charles Hruza.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nespory entertained at a dinner Friday in honor of her niece, Laverne Hromas, who was observing her seventh birthday. A lighted birthday cake formed the centerpiece. Among the guests were Mrs. Ed Hromas of Talmage, Mrs. Emily Smrz, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hromas On Saturday, Laverne entertained eighteen guests at a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hromas. Following an afternoon of games, luncheon was served at a table appointed in pink and white and centered with birthday cake. Favors were given.

Mrs. W. P. McCaughey honored her husband with a birthday dinner, Sunday noon, at which she entertained twenty-one guests. A birthday cake formed the centerpiece. Out of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs Ernest Pratt and family of Hickman, Mr. and Mrs George Pratt of Friend, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E Pratt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt of Tobias

A birthday surprise party was held on Mrs. Oliver Yant last Friday evening by her children and their families, there being over forty at attendance. The evening was spent socially and with cards, after which a midnight lunch was served.

A birthday dinner was held Sunday noon in honor of Mrs. O. J. Kubicek. The guests were Miss Helen Maca, Lambert Dredla, Henry Meier, Henry Krejci and Clarence Kubicek.

Dinner Parties.

Mrs. Hattie Bowlus and daughter, Ruth, of Blackie, Alberta, Canada, and another daughter, Mrs. Ernest Rice of Hereford, Tex., were guests of honor at a dinner party given Monday evening by Miss Luella Carter and Mrs. Lynn Williams of Doane college. Other guests were Mrs. J. H. Benne and daughter Myrtie, Miss Julia Hawkes and Miss Marguerite Nesbit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hastings were dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Grummann at the University club in Lincoln, Tuesday evening. The party later attended the Fifty-Fifty club dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson entertained the following at luncheon at the University club last Saturday noon: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stancliff of St. Louis. Porter Johnson of Huntington, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson of Crete. Following the Nebraska-Missouri game, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson entertained the same group at a dinner at the Country club in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Osterhout entertained at a 6:30 dinner, Sunday evening. Among the guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Adams of Nebraska City, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Osterhout, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Broilliar, Elmer Gwin, Ralph Adams and Gerald Hallstead.

Crete Personals.

John E. Mekota left Friday for Iowa City, where he will attend the Nebraska-Iowa football game. He will also visit his mother, Mrs. Anna Mekota at Solon, Ia.

Mrs. C. F. Baker and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Baker of Alliance, left Friday for Rochester, Minn., to visit the latter's husband who is in the Mayo clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson and son, James, of Des Moines, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith.

Porter Johnson of Huntington, W Va., spent several days this week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton DeWitt of Denver visited here this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spirk.

William Plessman left Tuesday for Lysite, Wyo., where he will visit his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plessman. He will also visit the F. B. Beattv family at Glendo, Wyo.

Stanley Maresh of Rock Island, Ill., has bee nhere the past week visiting his father, Frank Maresh, and his sister, Mrs. J. J. Filas.

Mrs. Hattie Bowlus and daughter, Miss Ruth Bowlus, of Blackie, Alberta, Canada, and another daughter, Mrs. Ernest Rice of Hereford, Tex., spent last week end visiting in the J. H. Benne home. Mrs. Rice is a Doane college graduate.

University Notes

Earl Rasdal, graduate of the college of pharmacy in 1925 and now druggist at Ocallala, was a visitor at the university last week. Mr. Rasdal at present is president of the executive committee of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical association.

Prof. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology at the university spoke on unemployment at the Saturday noon meeting of the Lincoln Social Service club. He explained how another period of depression and unemployment could be avoided by precautions taken and reserves established during the periods of prosperity.

11 Years Old



Janet Mary Galbreth celebrated her eleventh birthday Wednesday by entertaining six little girls at dinner. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galbreth, 1423 P street.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, November 24

Animals.

Beasts Called Wild, by Andre Demaison.

Biography.

Baber First of the Moguls, by Fernand Grenard

Child of Pity (Alexis of Russia), by Princess Radziwill

Life of Phillips Brooks, by William Lawrence

Nero, by Arthur Weigall.

Two Years, by Liam O'Flaherty

Biology.

The Conquest of Life, by Theodore Koppanyi.

Civilization.

Main Currents in American Thought, volume 3, by V L Parrington

Colleges.

Life in College, by C. F. Gauss.

Drama.

The Little Theater in Austria, by Robert Dottrens.

History.

The Birth of the American People, by James Morgan

The Mound-Builders; the Life of a Prehistoric Race, by H C Shetrone.

Jesuits.

The Power and Secret of the Jesuits, by Rene Fulop-Miller

Labor.

Robots or Men? A French Workman's Experience in American Industry, by H. Dubreuil

Libraries.

Order Work for Libraries, by F. K. Drury

Occupations.

Jobs for Girls, by H. R. Cades.

Patents.

Economics of Our Patent System, by F L Vaughn

Peace.

American Speeches, by J Ramsay MacDonald.

Plants.

Exploring for Plants, by David Fairchild.

Leaves.

The Green Leaf, the Major Activities of Plants in Sunlight by D T Macdougal.

Plays.

Best Plays of 1929-1930

Plays of the Irish Renaissance, by Curtis Canfield

Poetry.

The Poetry of Edwin Arlington Robinson, by L R Morris

Travel.

A Wayfarer in Bavaria, by Suzanne Baker

A Wayfarer on the Rhine, by Malcolm Letts.

Fiction.

Captain Redlegs, by Sabra Conner

Confessions of Zeno, by Italo Svevo (pseud)

Daughters by Gabriele Reuter.

East Southeast by P V Morley.

The Longer Day, by the author of "Miss Tiverton Goes Out"

The Open Secret, by Oliver Onions.

Po' Buckra, by G. M. Shelby and S G Stoney.

Seven Days' Darkness, by Gunnar Gunnarsson.

Wind from the West, by Pamela Hinkson.

Children's Books.

Adrift in the Arctic, by J S Morrison.

Beginner's Book of Model Airplanes, by C E. Claudy.

Blue Ribbon Stories, by M L. Robinson.

A Book of Christmas Stories for Children, by M O Walters

The Boys' Book of Annapolis, by G. L. Knapp

The Duck and Its Friends, by Fletcher White.

The Eagle's Nest, by Mrs. Isis Harrington.

His Excellency and Peter, by T A. and Mrs W. M. Harper.

Kah-Da, by D. B. MacMillan

Little Rag Doll, by E. C. Phillips.

A Magic World, by Margery Gordon.

Silver Wings, by Raoul Whitfield

Something Perfectly Silly, by Marmi and Harrie Wood

Sun-Up on the Range, by F. N Litten.

Up the Mazaruni for Diamonds, by W. J La Verre.

Seward Fathers and Sons Attend Annual Banquet

SEWARD, Neb., Nov. 22—The annual fathers and sons banquet, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., was held in Legion hall Tuesday evening when covers were laid for 250. Rev. R. J. McKenzie gave the invocation. Erwin Jones was toastmaster and gave the address of welcome, which was responded to by Frank Landis. Community singing was led by Carl Rosenlof, with Ted Hughes accompanying on the piano Prof. F. J. Pool of the state university gave the address of the evening, his subject being "Mt Rainier National Park" which was illustrated with colored slides. Noah Burkhard, who had sponsored the banquet announced that he was the father of a new son, born that day. Mrs. Frank Hintz, assisted by other mothers, had charge of the banquet, Mrs H. D. Landis being chairman of the table sommittee and the serving being done by Miss Jean Jeary and her home economics girls from the high school.

Kozicek-Moravic.

On Monday morning at 9 o'clock, was solemnized the wedding of Rose Marie Kozicek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozicek, and Emil Moravic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moravic, at Dwight Catholic church. Rev. Fr Kopecky read the marriage lines, using the ring ceremony. The bride was gowned in white silk lace, and carried an arm bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Marie Kozicek, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Lucille Houska was bridesmaid Both wore coral silk dresses and carried bouquets of tea roses. Phoebe Kozicek, little sister of the bride, carried the rings in a lily. A dinner was served to the many guests at the home of the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs. Moravic will make their home on a farm near Bee.

Dinners and Luncheons.

Mr and Mrs L. H. McKillip were hosts to a few friends informally at dinner, at their home on Thursday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Norval of Los Angeles

Mrs. H N Colman and Miss Gay Palmer presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Windsor hotel on Tuesday. Covers were laid for twenty at a large table with autumn decorations. A large bowl of autumn fruit formed an attractive centerpiece, with silver pheasants at either end. Bridge was played during the afternoon at the home of Mrs H. N. Colman. Mrs. Roy Schick held high honors and Mrs. B. M. Morrow, consolation.

Mesdames M. Q. Dickinson and Guy Blincow were hostesses at an evening party, at the home of the former on Friday, entertaining twenty-eight Bridge was the diversion. The late luncheon was served at small tables, gay with colors, each table having individual colors with appointments to match. They were centered with tall tapers in crystal holders, tied with tulle. Small Thanksgiving turkeys were given for favors.

Mr. and Mrs. F A Kolterman entertained at an evening party at their home on Wednesday. The guests numbered fourteen couples The evening was spent at bridge, Mrs Paul Pflughaupt and Mr. A. J. Andreson holding high honors, and Mrs. Edgar Ficke and Herman Manke consolation A two-course luncheon was served late.

Mrs. Herman Weiler was hostess to twenty-four ladies at an evening dinner at her home on Saturday. Covers were arranged at small tables centered with yellow chrysanthemums and decorations suggestive of Thanksgiving.

Seward Social Clubs.

Mesdames Ed Trute and Stanley Matzke were hostesses at the luncheon at the Community club on Thursday evening. Places arranged for forty. Autumn flofers and Thanksgiving decorations were used on the long table. The evening was spent at bridge.

Mrs. J. F. Zummerer was hostess to her card club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Wednesday. At bridge, Mrs. J. J. Thomas held high honors

Mrs. Ed Jeary was hostess to the Columbia Avenue Contract Bridge club at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Will E. Sanders and Misses Nellie and Mildred Gumbel entertained the Elite club on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Sanders. Mrs. E. J. Jakl, a recent bride, was guest of honor, a miscellaneous shower being tendered her. The time was spent informally. Places were arranged at a large table for ten guests. A tiny bride centered the table, which was gaily appointed in pastel shades, with tiny parasols for favors.

Miss Fern Thomas was hostess to her card club at her home on Monday evening. At bridge, Lois Hintz held high honors and Martha Meisner, consolation. Light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Howard Scheer.

Women's Club Meets.

The Women's club met on Wednesday afternoon at the Community club. Mrs. George Crim, president, presided at the short business meeting. Miss Helen Miller was appointed chairman of the Christmas party on Dec. 17, and Mrs. Homer Dunphy was appointed leader of a program on "Modern Russia" on April 8. The program of the afternoon on India, was given by the literature department, with Mrs. Walter Hansen as leader in charge, as follows: "Song of India," piano solo, Wilmot Norval; "Life of Rabibdranath Tagore," Mrs. Fred Mayland; reading, selected, Mrs. Grace Amiot.

Mrs. E. E. Woods was hostess to the Fin de Siecle club at her home on Monday evening. Mrs. Garfield Lee had the program for the evening, her subject being "The Enemy Within Our Gates." A late luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Carl Ost was hostess to the Omar club on Monday evening at her home. At bridge, Mrs. Floyd Miller held high honors and Mrs. Guy Evans second high. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. T. H. Wake was hostess to Athena Delphian chapter at her home on Monday afternoon. Miss Wilmot Norval had charge of the program, the topic being "Cervantes and Spanish Fiction." The next meeting will be with Mrs. Brockhoff on Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs A J. Duerr were hosts to the W. A. S. club at their home on Friday evening. High five was the diversion, with Mrs Roy Hartman and Herman Bertram holding high scores, and Mrs. Fred Hartman and William Cuda consolation. A two course luncheon was served.

Eastern Star Initiation.

The Eastern Star chapter held a meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall. Initiation services were held for three candidates, Mrs. Lloyd Ragan, Mrs. Jack Muir and Miss Bessie Huckert. The Milford chapter members were guests of honor, other out of town guests being Mr. and Mrs. John Muir and daughter, Jane, of York. Yellow chrysanthemums were used for decorating the rooms and refreshments served during the social hour by the Past Worthy Matrons club.

Miss Virginia Chain entertained sixteen guests at a weiner roast and evening party at her home on Friday. Games were played for diversion.

Mrs. Amy Sprague, one of Seward's pioneer women, celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday on Monday. Neighbors and friends called at her home to bring her gifts of friendship and esteem. Mrs. Sprague came with her husband to Nebraska in 1869. She is a native of Ohio.

Mrs. Paul Kroeger entertained twelve ladies on Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. A. J. Andreson. The time was spent at progressive flea, Mrs. Andreson winning first and Mrs. Martin Germeroth consolation. Mrs. John Stulich of Sioux City was an out of town guest. A two course luncheon was served late in the evening.

Mrs. W. B. Dearing and Mrs. L. H. Diers left on Thursday for Logansport, Ind., to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Byron Gordon.

Mrs. Nettie McWhinney of Beverly Hills, Cal., was the guest of Mrs. Charles Downing on Tuesday. Mrs. McWhinney, with her brother, James Calder of Lincoln, will leave soon to spend the winter in Florida.

Mesdames Ida Potter and Susan Anderson attended the marriage of their niece, Caroline Everett, at Lincoln, on Wednesday.

McCook Notes.

The McCook Junior college "Indians" met Hebron academy Saturday afternoon in the homecoming game of the college season. After the game a banquet was held at which the parents of the students, and the alumnae were guests. The following program was presented:

Selections by the college men's and women's glee clubs.

Toasts: "Pals," Ted Welch; "Aspirations," F. M. Colfer; "Learning," Dean Eunice Hilton; "Science," Dean J. R Johnson.

A play, "Trysting Place," by Tarkington, was given by the Dramatic club players who included Marie Taylor, Lela Kern, Ruth Mitchell, Arthur Bartholomew, Howard Chilcoat, Bill Colfer and Don Nebergall.

The college convocation Thursday was in charge of the Dramatic club and was held at the Junior high auditorium.

Miss Gertrude Sherk, head of the romance languages in the college, entertained at a bridge party last Saturday night in honor of her sister, Miss Gretchen Sherk, who is making an extended visit in the city.

Miss Faye Johnston of Wauneta was hostess of the coffee hour Wednesday afternoon which was held in Dean Hilton's rooms Dancing and bridge was the diversion of the afternoon after which light refreshments were served.

York College

The Histrionic club will present Lula Vollmer's three act comedy-drama, "Sun-Up" in the York high school auditorium December 16. Those who have parts in this play are: Dorthea Hintz, Randolph, Ia.; William Hice, York; Helen Oliver, Shelton; Bernabel Herrera, Alcalde, New Mexico; Raymond Wochner, York; Henry Franz, Henderson; Nathan Gutshaw, York; Rodney Whittemore, Polk.

"How I may put more meaning into life" was the topic of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. Mary Alice Slee of the education department, discussed the subject and led in a most interesting exchange of ideas on the subject.

About ninety men and boys attended the annual father and son banquet at the United Brethren church Thursday, November 13. Dean Charles Bisset acted as chairman, Thereon Maxson gave "the son's viewpoint," and Mr. Pielstick talked from "the father's viewpoint." John Riddel, county attorney gave the principal talk of the evening.

York college has employed L. O. Jones of Lincoln, Nebr., to assist in the campaign to liquidate the college debt. Mr. Jones will, for the present, be assigned to the city of York and York county territories.

Children Observe Their Birthdays



Merle Lee Debus, upper left, celebrated his first birthday November 17. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Henry Debus, 1030 North Eighth street

Dorothy Jeanne McAtee is celebrating her second birthday Sunday with a party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E R. McAtee, 3226 W street. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth McAtee.

Another of the youngsters in the first birthday class is Lawrence Allen Walrath who was one year old Saturday. He is the son of Mr and Mrs G. A. Walrath, 836 West Q street

Three little friends and their mothers were guests of Ruthadell Hall, lower left, November 19, in honor of her third birthday Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hall 4210 M street

Alvin Louis Schwartz is the son of Mr and Mrs Louis Schwartz, 824 Y street He was three years old Friday

Loranne Rose Glantz had her fourth birthday Wednesday She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Adam Glantz, 207 C street

—Glantz Photo by Gray.

Patrons' Night Observed In Wilber Public Schools

WILBER, Neb., Nov. 22—The annual Patrons' night of the Wilber schools was observed Thursday evening of this week. All of the pupils were in attendance, the school work beginning at seven o'clock and continuing until nine. At nine o'clock the high school orchestra and glee clubs, under the direction of Mr. Hanna, presented a short program. Work that had been done the past month was on display in the different rooms

Members of the Rotary club dismissed their meeting in order to attend, and much interest was taken by the patrons of the schools A quarter holiday was offered to the room having the largest attendance This was won by the kindergarten with over 125 visitors. It is estimated that 400 were present during the evening.

Edward Davis, photographer here for the past two years, is moving his studio equipment to Geneva this week and will be in business in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have taken an active part in community affairs in Wilber.

At a meeting of the Wilber board of education last week, Clarence Zajicek was appointed by the other members of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of V C. Shestak. Supt. Montgomery will act as secretary of the board.

The faculty of the Wilber schools will present a play for the benefit of the public library fund some time before Christmas. Those taking part in the play will be Ula Peterson, Therese Bartos, Irma Shuler, Mary Kafka, G. R. Willy, W. E. Hanna, W. Schindler, and I. J. Montgomery. William Savage will assist by taking a part in the play.

P. E. O. Is Entertained.

Mrs. E. H. Houser was hostess to the P E. O. Wednesday evening. After the business of the evening a social hour was enjoyed by the ladies, the program planned for the evening being deferred until the next meeting. The hostess served refreshments.

The Triple Four Bridge club met with Mrs. R. K. Kunc as hostess Thursday afternoon. Invited guests were Mrs. R. C. Kirchman, Mrs. I. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Stanley Sochor, Mrs. Stanley Hoffman, and Mrs. Perry Eldred. Bridge prizes were awarded Mrs. I. J. Montgomery and Mrs Rud Hubka. A delicious five o'clock supper was served.

The M. G. R. Five Hundred club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Steve Dunder. In the card games of the evening, Mrs. Rud Hubka and Mrs. W. J. Shestak made high scores. The invited guests were Mrs. William Stastny, Mrs. Lumir Simecek and Mrs. Fred Koutouc. The hostess served a dainty lunch.

Doctors Are Guests.

Doctors Joseph Hompes, Harry Everett, John Thompson, and John Peterson of Lincoln, J. J. Grimm and F. W. Bartos of Wilber, were entertained Sunday at a three course dinner at the E. J. Prucha home. The guests remained for the afternoon and for a six o'clock supper at which Joe Kunc was an additional guest.

The Pythian Sister kensington met with Mrs. Vaclav Novak on Wednesday afternoon. The ladies spent the time informally and with needlework. At four o'clock a short business session was held. Roll call was answered with "Thanksgiving." Mrs. H. A. Greer was the invited guest. A delicious five o'clock supper was served.

Three tables were placed for five hundred Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Kutouc, when she entertained the Thirteen club. After cards the hostess awarded prizes to Mrs. Philip Ziegler and Mrs. Adolph Wanek. Mrs. Steve Dunder was an invited guest. A delicious five o'clock luncheon was served.

The prizes for the best waltzers and polka dancers at the opera house dance last Friday evening were awarded as follows: Waltz—Ed Vonderfect and Mrs Stanley Hoffman; polka, Jerry Jurena and Mrs. Joe Kohel. The judges were Jerry Koci and Frank Tavis of Crete and Joe Hanna of Swanton.

Celebrates Birthday.

A group of relatives and friends at the home of Joe Kobes Sunday to help his son, Lumir, celebrate his birthday. At midnight a delicious lunch was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vavra, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vanek and sons, Norman and Marvin of Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kobes, Evelyn and Alvin of Friend; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kobes, Lumir and Elmer Ourecky, Charles Ripa, John Svarc, Otto and Arthur Aksamit, Charlie Svoboda, Anton Kopic, Ed Vlasak and Vencil Janecek.

The regular meeting of the high school T T. club was held Tuesday Miss Evelyn Rezabek addressed the club, and gave the members much practical advice in regard to rural school teaching Following the program refreshments were served.

Mr and Mrs E H Houser, Mr and Mrs. F. J. Zwonechek, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jelinek and H. C. Cordts attended the funeral of Earl Watkins at Creighton Sunday. Dad Clark and Perry Eldred started with Rev Cordts, but met with a car accident on the road near Columbus and were compelled to return.

The High Five club met with Mrs Ed Vosika on Thursday afternoon Three quartet tables were placed for cards All members of the club were present. Thanksgiving favors and decorations were used. Honors for high scores went to Mrs J. F. Kunc and Mrs Henry Pospisil The hostess served a dainty five o'clock lunch.

Mrs. J. F Kunc visited several days this week in Omaha with her daughter, Loretta, who is taking training for nursing in a hospital there.

Wilber Personals.

Misses Anna and Mildred Zeman, teachers in the Lincoln schools, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Zeman, sr.

Rev. H C. Cordts was the principal speaker at the annual father and son banquet at York, and at several Iowa towns during the past week

Frank Zeman, jr, of Wymore, employed by the Burlington railroad, enjoyed a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeman, sr, this week

Tom Pasek is still in a Lincoln hospital suffering from a stroke of paralysis. He is paralyzed from the hips down, and must remain at the hospital for some time for treatment.

Rev. H. C. Cordts returned Wednesday from a short speaking tour through Iowa in the interests of a campaign for Midland college and a Lutheran college at Washington, D. C. He spoke at Boone, Iowa Falls, Des Moines and Valley Junction.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Littrell were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Green and children of Lincoln, and W. H. Davis, Robert Harmon and daughter, Merl Jones and Jane Austin of Beatrice.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Monday.

Cabinet conferences, 6, social hour at Hi-Y, 11:15-12:45; staff conference boys department, 2-3; senior boys' gym class 3.45; business men's volleyball, 8:15; Boy Scouts merit tests, 4-5; senior boys' swimming, 5-5.30; business men's classes, 5 15, 7:15; Olympian club, 6-7, church group swim, 6.15-7:15; senior employed boys' gym, 6 15-7:15; swim 7:15-7 35; public speaking, Jack Leonard leader, 7:30; Bible study, 7.45-8:15; glee club, 7.30. F. F. Flagler, director; Mr. Gebhardt, boxing, 7 30-9; Phalanx club, 7-8. College View, Hi-Y club 7:30; young men's gym class, 7.15-8.15.

Tuesday.

Staff conference (phys. dept.) 9, social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; Waverly Hi-Y club 12; advanced volleyball 12, Junior A boys gym 3:45-4:45; L. S. C. club 4; Intermediate boys gym 4:45-5.45, boys' Bible study 4-4:30; swim 5:15-6 15; Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y building, 6; Junior employed boys' gym 6 15-7:15, swim 7.15-7.35; Bible study 7.45-8 15; radio program over KFOR 7 30; Acco club 7 30-8.30, Jackson Hi-Y club at Jackson high school 730; Y's Men's club 6-7.

Wednesday.

Social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12 45; business men's volleyball 12, Hi-Y club teachers college 12:15; staff conference 2-3, Junior B boys' gym 4.15-5.15, public speaking W. A Robbins leader, 5 15; swim 5 15-5.35; Senior boy leaders 5, leaders' corps 6; Boy Scouts swimming 6.30-8, Mr. Gebhardt, boxing 7 30, Junior stamp club 7.30, Leatherwork 7.30.

Thursday.

Social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12 45; advanced volleyball 12 senior boys' gym 4-5, swim 5-5:20; senior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; business men's classes 5.15; senior employed boys' gym 6 15-7 15; swim 7 15-7 35, young men's classes 7 15-8.15; Bethany Hi-Y club 7.30.

Friday.

State older boys' conference opens; social hour at Hi-Y 11 15-12 45, business men's volleyball 12, Intermediate boys' gym 4; Junior leaders 5, Junior employed boys' gym 6 15-7 15, swimming 7 15-7.35 Mr. Gebhardt, boxing 7.30-9.

Saturday.

State older boys' conference in session all day, Junior B boys' gym 9-10, swim 10-10 20, Bible study 10.30-11, press Bible study 9 15-9 45, preps gym 10-10 45 swim 10 45-11 05; Junior A boys' Bible study 10-10.30, Junior A boys' gym 10 45-11 45 swim 11:45-12 05, gymnastics older boys 4-6, Saturday Evening club swimming (boys) 6-6.30.

Wahoo Society Notes

WAHOO, Neb., Nov. 22—Mrs. F. Bray entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home, when lovely refreshments suggestive of Thanksgiving were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell of Colon, who left the last of the week for California to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vicek entertained ten guests at a duck dinner Tuesday evening, after which the hours were spent playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitaker were surprised by a number of her friends on her birthday Tuesday. A very pleasant afternoon was spent and a two course luncheon was served late in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bredenberg were hosts to the Pinochle club at dinner Friday, three tables of pinochle being played later.

Mrs. Jack Lindley and Miss Elenor Erickson were hostesses to the J U. G. club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lindley. Dainty refreshments were served.

More than a dozen relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dolezal Monday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing bridge and lovely refreshments were served.

Mrs. Adolf Hanson entertained twelve ladies at her home Wednesday afternoon. The decorations were white and yellow chrysanthemums and the luncheon served was in keeping with the season.

The Married Folks Dancing club enjoyed a pleasant evening at the chamber of commerce rooms Wednesday.

Leon Vance and Miss Ethel Bundy, a teacher in the Mead schools, were married Wednesday at the Grace Methodist church, Omaha by the pastor, Rev. Howe. They will make their home in Wahoo.

The annual dinner of the Knights of Pythias was held Thursday evening in the Presbyterian church parlors. John M. Thompson, grand chancellor, was one of the speakers and the toast list was centered about the theme, "Voyage." H. A. Bryant presided as shipmaster, and the responses were: Citizenship, Dr. O. H. Person; Companionship, E. E. Placek; Friendship, W. F. Roberts; Comradeship, J. M. Thompson. A fine musical program was also rendered.

Tuesday was guest day at the noon luncheon of the Lions club, and twenty visitors enjoyed the hospitality of the members. Rev. W. C. Rundin presided and Superintendent Seidel greeted the guests on behalf of the organization, a fine program, consisting of music and readings following. The club promised its co-operation in the Red Cross roll call now in progres here.

At the dinner of the chamber of commerce Wednesday evening much enthusiasm was shown in regard to Christmas activities, programs being arranged and committees appointed.

The regular dinner of the Business and Professional Women's club was held Wednesday evening, with twenty guests seated at an attractively appointed table in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. A very interesting talk was given by Miss Selk and the meeting presided over by Mrs. Josephine Ritzman.

E. E. Placek went to Topeka, Kas., on Monday and Tuesday he spoke at a banquet.

Mr.

FORMER BRYAN PLANS REVIEWED

Recommendations Made In 1925 Thought to Indicate Views.

Favored Consolidation of Library Work; Asked Free Wheat Tests.

Since some of the things which Charles W. Bryan suggested to the legislature for enactment into law at the outset of his former term, in January, 1923, were recently called to public attention as a possible guide to what he may recommend in his forthcoming inaugural message, the idea has been advanced that perhaps the communication which Mr. Bryan sent to the law-making bodies at the time of his retirement in 1925, after two years' experience in the gubernatorial office, might throw more light on the situation.

So, during the last few days, persons seeking to get a line on what the incoming executive may propose when he takes office again have been looking up his farewell message delivered on January 8, 1925—just six years to a day from the date when he will again be inducted into the same official station. Here is what they found:

The Code System.

Recommendations submitted for these changes in administrative organization:

Abolish code finance department and turn its work over to the state auditor. (In 1929, Governor Weaver consolidated the finance department with the state tax commissioner's office.)

Abolish agriculture department, and substitute for it a department of inspections to administer pure food laws and other supervisory laws and regulations. Transfer seed analysis work to state college of agriculture and eliminate bureau of markets as a duplication of federal and university farm activities. (The bureau of markets now exists only on paper).

Abolish Welfare Department.

Abolish public welfare department, transferring child welfare and child hygiene matters to state superintendent, and turning over maternity and infancy work to state university extension department. This would leave only the state health organization to function by itself. (Public welfare and labor departments have been combined under Governor Weaver.)

Put fire prevention activities under inspection department.

Abolish blue sky bureau as unnecessary, and make officers of corporations criminally liable for misrepresentation by their agents in the sale of stocks and other securities.

Separate banking from insurance, making each a department by itself.

Put division of athletics under state game warden. (This would be hardly feasible now, as the game and fish administration was merged two years ago with state park supervision.)

Trimming Off Other Twigs.

Besides favoring the foregoing changes in code departments, retiring Governor Bryan in 1925 thought these other things should be lopped off or otherwise disposed of:

Combine and centralize all state library activities, now five in number, in two places—the state university library and the state law and reference library at the capitol. The legislature reference library was to be abolished, leaving the reference work and information service to be carried on through the university library, while the attorney general's office was scheduled to do the bill drafting for members of the legislature. The state library commission was likewise to go out of existence with its functions handed over to the university library.

Triplication of teacher training in the university, the normal schools, and the high schools to be stopped and all such work centered.

Make Free Wheat Tests.

State college of agriculture to make free tests of wheat for farmers and determine the gluten content of samples furnished by them.

Abolish attorney general's office as an elective one, and provide for appointment of that officer by the governor, through a constitutional amendment.

Former Governor Bryan favored a Supreme court commission. It was created in 1925 upon his recommendation and that of Governor McMullen, his successor. As the Supreme court has now caught up with its work, Mr. Bryan might feel differently this year about continuing the commission.

Wanted Income Ttax.

In his inaugural 1923 message he was strong for a state income tax, but did not repeat his recommendation on that subject in 1925. Last September he wanted an income tax plank inserted in the democratic state platform, but the convention rejected it. In some quarters it is thought Mr. Bryan will go over the head of his party and again advocate it in his forthcoming pronouncement.

In all his campaigns he has favored repeal of the intangible tax law, which he holds to be discriminatory and inequitable. The expectation is that he will again ask for its repeal.

Favors Old Age Pensions.

He also leans toward old age pensions, which the democratic state platform inferentially, though not explicitly, approves.

In 1925, Mr. Bryan wanted legislation requiring trial judges to fix "reasonable" minimum terms for persons convicted of crime, instead of a nominal minimum of one year regardless of the offense. He also suggested that the law be amended so that a judge would have the right to discuss evidence in making his charge to the jury.

MANY MEMBERS EPWORTH LEAGUES MEET AT PAWNEE

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Nov. 22—One hundred and fifty young people of Methodist Epworth leagues from neighboring churches gathered in an Epworth league rally at the Methodist church here Friday evening for the purpose of stimulating interest in league endevors. Delegates were present from churches at Burchard, Humboldt, Armour, DuBois, Graf, Table Rock, Pleasant View, Tecumseh and Bookwalter.

Address of welcome was given the visitors by Chester Holland, president of the Paynee leaguers Other numbers on the program were contributed by the DuBois league, Table Rock orchestra, Humboldt vocal trio and local musicians. The prize for largest delegate mileage was awarded to Humboldt. Games, refreshments and a candle light service concluded the rally.

OPERATION UPON MRS. TITUS LOWE

OMAHA, Nev 22—Mrs. Titus Lowe, wife of the Methodist bishop of Portland, Ore., who is also former pastor of First Methodist church here, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at a Waterloo, Ia., Thursday night, according to word received here. Her condition Saturday was reported satisfactory

Mrs. Lowe was stricken suddenly while visiting her mother at Waterloo. She was to have come to Omaha next Monday to visit over Thanksgiving at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hovey. On next Wednesday she was to have been guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Ford Hovey, but in view of her illness this tea has been postponed.

Bishop Lowe has been attending a conference in New York but has communicated with Waterloo by telephone and although Mrs. Lowe's condition did not require his presence at her bedside, he has started for Waterloo.

250 REGISTERED FOR CONFERENCE

Seventeen Additional Towns Send Blanks for Boys' Convention.

Two hundred and twenty-five registrations have been received by the Y. M. C. A. for the State Older Boys' conference which will be held in Lincoln November 28, 29 and 30. Delegate registration blanks from seventeen additional towns were received Saturday at the conference headquarters. It is expected that 400 more will register by Monday evening, the closing day for registration.

W. E. Thomas of Omaha, state boy's work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spent Saturday in Lincoln conferring with the local officials regarding details of the convention.

Registrations from the following towns were added Saturday: Kearney, Auburn, Grand Island, Falls City, Minden, Ashland, Greenwood, York, Central City, Archer, Columbus, Seward, Tecumseh, Elk Creek, Filley, Roseland and Decatur. All Lincoln registrations must reach the Y. M. C. A. by Monday. Boys fifteen years of age and over are entitled to go and should get in touch with Hervey Smith, boys' work secretary of the local Y. M. C. A.

The theme of the conference is to be, "Life At Its Best." Inspirational addresses by L. C Oberlies of Lincoln, A. E Roberts of New York and T. M. Elliot of St. Louis will alternate with the informal discussion. Worship periods with special music will open each session Saturday afternoon will be devoted to decreation.

"The democratic method," is to be given a thorough try-out at the state older boys' conference in Lincoln, November 28 29 and 30 Not only are the delegates to have a chance to choose from nine topics for discussion, but the program itself has been set up by a committee of boys in consultation with Y. M. C. A. secretaries. Local discussions have been held in Hi-Y clubs all through the state preliminary to the Lincoln meeting Twice during the conference, delegates will have a chance to enter two discussion groups of the nine which are offered as follows:

The place of religion in the life of a high school fellow. How to choose my life work. How to make and keep friends Boy and girl relationships. Me and my town—what it means to be a Nebraskan. World brotherhood of older fellows. College life—What to expect (for high school seniors.) Methods of arranging Hi-Y programs. How to organize a new Hi-Y club.

A group of seventy-five ministers has been invited to sit in throughout the conference as observers and evaluate the results They will study particularly the use of the democratic method as it works out in conference with high school boys.

E. W. Bennison to Address Lincoln Engineers Monday

The Engineers' club of Lincoln will hold its regular monthly dinner and meeting at the statehouse cafe at 6 30 o'clock Monday.

E. W. Bennison, chief engineer for the Kelley Well Co. of Grand Island, will be the speaker. He will discuss modern well construction. Following the dinner, a short business meeting will be held. Glen Mason, president, wil preside.

Chamber Calendar

Monday, November 24.
Lincoln Ad club, annex.
Realtors, east balcony.
General improvement committee, west balcony.

Tuesday, November 25.
Optimist board, main dining room.
Junior Civic league, 8A, 3:45 p. m.

Wednesday, November 26.
Kiwanis club, annex.

Saturday, November 29.
Y. M. C. A. banquet, main dining room, 6 p. m.

Members Lincoln Detective Force



—Townsend photo.
FRANK WEYGINT.



—Macdonald photo.
LEON TOWLE.

Detective Leon Towle, member of the Lincoln police force more than ten years, was promoted to day lieutenant of detectives in an order issued Saturday afternoon by Acting Chief Anderson Frank Weygint, who has served as a deputy state sheriff six years, has resigned that position to become a member of the Lincoln detective force. Weygine will direct dry law enforcement activities of the department. The appointments become effective Decmber 1.

Solution of Mystery Of Life Held Possiblity In Treatise by F. G. Donnan

Beginning and End of Matter Both Discussed in Various Papers Accompanying Report of Smithsonian Institution.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—(UP)—Among the bulky annual reports that will be transmitted to congress when it convenes next month is one which deals not with routine governmental affairs, but with science's progress in solving the riddles of the universe.

It is the report of the Smithsonian institution which was founded by congress in 1846 under the terms of will of James Smithson, a British citizen who bequeathed his property to the United States to found "an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

"The Mystery of Life."

Buried behind financial statements, the volume, made public today, presents summaries of achievements by the men who whit test tube and microscope seek an answer to the eternal question of what life is, or who turn their telescopes toward the farthest star to determine the beginnings and end of the universe.

F. G. Donnan, British scientist, writing on "The Mystery of Life," finds evidence to support the theory that life was not introduced to the earth from outside sources, but developed spantaneously in the primeval ocean. The organic cells present in the circulating fluids of animals, he points out, "correspond in nature and relative amounts to what we have good reason to believe was the composition of the ocean some million years ago."

Discover Minute Organisms.

Discovery of minute living organisms much smaller than bacteria is cited by Donnan as leading to the supposition that the secret of life will be found to be merely a matter of atomic arrangements. These infinitesimal organisms are so small that they are not only invisible in the most powerful microscopes but they pass easily through porcelain filters Science, nevertheless, has succeeded in measuring them. Their diameters are around 50 millionths of a millimeter, or about the size of a colloid of non living matter.

"This result gives rise to strange hopes," Donnan said. "If we can find a complete continuity of dimensions between the living and the non-living, is there really any point where we can say that there is life and there is no life?"

Jeans Cites Matter Annihilation.

Turning from the beginnings of life toward the end, Sir James Jeans, famed astronomer, finds the material universe "moves ever in the same direction along the same road, a road which ends only in death and annihilation.

Eventually, Jeans holds, all the matter in the universe will have dissolved away in radiation, a process observable on the earth only in the case of such active substances as radium. The earth loses about an ounce of weight a minute by radiation. This is comparable to the flow of water from a dripping tap, while the sun's loss of 250,000,000 tons a minute is about 650 times the flow of water over Niagara. Many stars lose weight even more rapidly than the sun.

"The earth's loss of mass is readily explained in terms of radioactive disintegration," Jeans says, "but this fails to explain the enormously greater loss experienced by the sun. Furthermore the earth's loss of mass is probably replaced many times over by falls of meteors and cosmic dust, but no one has ever suspected or suggested any source of replenishment of the masses of sun and stars which is at all comparable with their known loss. Of each thousand atoms the sun contained at its birth, only a few dozen remain today and we can only conclude that all the rest have been annihilated and their mass set free in the forms of radiation.

"There can be no creation of matter out of radiation and no construction of radioactive atoms which have once broken up. The fabric of the universe weathers, crumbles and dissolves with age and no restoration nor reconstruction is possible."

In the end however, Jeans is reassuring, for it will be millions of millions of years before the sun loses sufficient energy to affect life on the earth appreciably.

CONDIT REVIEWS ADMINISTRATION

Seven Bandit Gangs are Broken Up During His Term.

Fines Assessed in Last Six Years Exceed Million Dollars.

Outlining achievements of the state sheriff's office under his direction for the last six years, Sheriff W C Condit Saturday issued a statement summarizing work accomplished during his administration.

The statement called attention to apprehension of leaders of seven bandit gangs responsible for more than 150 robberies, burglaries and hold-ups. It referred to solving of more than twenty bank robberies. It summarized the fines, amounting to more than a million dollars, levied throughout the state during the five years preceding 1930.

The sheriff's statement follows:

Assisted in Murder Cases.

"It is quite encouraging as head of the law enforcement department during the last six years to be able to point to cases of importance that have been solved such as the famous Sharp and Bartlett murder cases in which the department assisted officers of Lancaster and Kearney counties.

"It is also gratifying to, me that after nearly six years of continuous thinking and much work to be able to state that some little headway has been made in the dastardly murder of Clarence Yager and Hazel Bird, Hastings, Neb

"The most prominent of the gangs who have been apprehended after preying on the merchants throughout this state are:

"Frost gang which was responsible for thirty-seven separate and distinct jobs.

"Silver Jim Edwards' gang which had fourteen good store jobs to its credit in central Nebraska.

"Medley gang with six store jobs pulled in the eastern part of the state along the Missouri river.

"Pabst gang with forty-six store and safe jobs credited to them.

Get Kelly Gang.

"Famous Kelly gang responsible for thirty-nine stickups, store burglaries, kidnaping and safe jobs which included the holding up of a New York jewelry salesman and the theft of $20,000 worth of jewelry, the holdup of a jewelry store at North Platte, the attempted holdup of a bank at Lynch. The gang's aggregated thefts reached $57,800. Members of the gang were also wanted for a $69,000 bank holdup at Kansas City, Mo.

"Hyatt gang which was responsible for numerous burglaries and car thefts throughout the state.

"Burkett gang which operated in central and western Nebraska with fourteen store jobs on its list

"The solving of bank jobs at Foster, Lushton, Minden, Mead, Central City, Genoa, Denton, Hubbard, Princeton, Normal, Bethany, Lynch, Hooper, Amherst, Inavale, Elwood, Smithfield, Taylor, Hamlet, Superior and Saronville with some arrests or convictions in bank jobs at Hay Springs, Merriman and Nemaha.

Fines Total Million.

"Considering the fact that all of this has been accomplished besides other numerous criminal cases of which there are too many to mention, by working six days out of the week on liquor violations and one day and part of the nights on crime, it is a pride to quote the total amount of fines assessed throughout the state during the same period of time which shows the enormous amount of work that has been done which could not have been brought about without the united co-operation of all peace officers of this state which is as follows and a matter of record in this office:

1925	$249,322 91
1926	206,317 60
1927	237,888.28
1928	309,039.95
1929	335,195.49."

Antiquarians Cherish Pharmacy Show Globes

CANTON, O., Nov. 22—(I. N. S.)—Included in the things which "old timers" of Canton love tucked away among their souvenirs are those gone, forgotten things of the past—those great, graceful "show globes" of translucent green, red, purple, yellow and blue that hung in the display window of every drug store for many generations past.

As the horse and buggy gave way to the "horseless carriage," and the hobble skirt eclipsed the hoop dress, so passed the show globes from modern pharmacies.

These globes, in former years, were the trade marks of the drug profession. The origin has been traced back to the sixteenth century, when the common folk could not read and business houses were identified by their trade-marks or emblems. Among these was the popular barber pole, which is still in use.

Le Wall, the noted chemist, stated that the globes had their beginning in the period when sunlight was used to aid the maceration of drugs. To facilitate the process large containers were allowed to remain in windows for a specified number of days.

MIDWEST SNOW STORMS SUBSIDE

Leave Behind Toll of 8 Dead in Canada And U. S.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—(UP)—Clear skies and temperatures close to normal provided a welcome aftermath today to a record breaking snow storm that buried portions of the Rocky Mountain region under huge drifts and blanketed the Dakotas and central Canada.

The storm's toll of death included eight persons. Five died in North Dakota and Canada and the other three in Colorado

Fair weather was general throughout the country west of the Atlantic coast states, although snow flurries were forecast for scattered sections The eastern seaboard forecast was for colder temperatures for Pennsylvania, New York and New England states, and cloudiness and intermittent rains for Delaware and states south.

Pacific Coast Sunny.

Alone the Pacific coast, skies were sunny, but strong winds from mountainous districts proved a menace when they fanned extensive brush fires close to Los Angeles and drove a thick haze over that city's harbor, interrupting shipping.

The heaviest snow fall ever recorded for November left Colorado communities struggling to free themselves of drifts that blocked train and motor traffic. Denver streets were cleared by a force of 750 men, while at Trinidad, where 30 inches fell, the task was prolonged

Wyoming and western Nebraska towns found themselves temporarily cut off by the driving storm which was reported to have completely subsided today.

North Dakota's snowfall of ten inches began to disappear as temperatures rose, the weather bureau predicting the mercury would rise above normal. South Dakota and central Canada areas caught in the storm restored communications disrupted by heavy drifts.

Of the 25 players drafted by big league clubs 13 of them were from Class AA leagues, being players who had been in the big leagues previously and subject to draft.

RED CROSS WILL HEAR WESSELIUS

Local Disaster Relief Group to Receive Instructions.

Dr. Earl B. Brooks, chairman of the local Red Cross disaster relief committee is calling a meeting of the group for Tuesday evening, November 25, at 6:30 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel, at which Walter Wesselius, assistant to the manager of the St. Louis headquarters office, will give instructions to each sub-committee

"Mr. Wesselius has enjoyed a Red Cross career which has made him one of the outstanding administrative disaster relief authorities of the organization," says Dr. Brooks. "He has successfully completed many responsible and difficult assignments, including area directorships after four of the largest disasters of organized relief in the United States These were the Missouri-Illinois-Indiana tornado of March, 1925; the Florida hurricane of September, 1926; the Mississippi flood of 1927-28, and the West Indies hurricane of September, 1928.

Headed Flood Relief.

"In March, 1927, Mr. Wesselius was the first Red Cross representative in the field at the beginning of the great Mississippi flood. He served in Illinois, Arkansas and in Louisiana. In June of the same year he became reconstruction officer for Arkansas. In that capacity he received the special commendation of President Hoover, then serving as chairman of the president's Red Cross flood relief committee."

The disaster relief committee of the local chapter was reorganized last spring, with Dr. Earl B. Brooks as chairman. The sub-chairmen are:

Flood, J. D. Lau; clothing, Joe Simon; shelter, Maj. H. C Stein; medical aid, Dr R. H. Whitham; registration and information, C. W. Motter; transportation and communication, H. P. Kauffman; finance, E. N. Van Horne.

CAR LICENSES SHOW INCREASE

Number Motor Vehicles Registered is 21,500 More Than in 1929.

Motor vehicle registrations in Nebraska increased about 21,500 during the first nine months of 1530, as compared with the like period of the previous year, but on account of the reduced license fees which became fully effective this year, the gross revenue was almost $400,000 less.

Records of the state motor vehicle registration bureau for this year up to and including September 30 show fees collected amounting to $3,709,140, against $4,106,573 for the same time in 1929. A considerable part of the decrease is on heavy trucks.

Issue 423,265 Plates.

Plates were issued this year for 423,265 machines. A year ago the number was 401,794. Most of the increase is credited to trucks, but this is more apparent than real for the reason that in 1929 light trucks were counted with passenger vehicles, while this year they were listed with other trucks. The distribution among different classes of vehicles was as follows:

	1930	1929
Passenger	354,768	354,598
Trucks	55,329	37,589
Busses	173	165
Motorcycles	786	831
Trailers	9,129	5,495
Dealers	3 060	3,273

America pays an annual advertising bill estimated at about two billion dollars

How shall we charge Advertising on our books?

To "Egotism"?
To "Charity"?
To "Ambition"?
To "Good-Will"?
To "Promotion"?
To "Expense"?
To "Advertising"?
To "Selling Expense"?
To "Distribution Costs"?
To "Deferred Profits"?
To "Investment"?
To "Economy"?

Who gets the benefit?

Do publishers (including all sellers of advertising) get rich at the expense of manufacturers and merchants and consumers?
Do manufacturers get rich at the expense of merchants and consumers?
Do merchants get rich at the expense of consumers?
Do consumers become rich in comforts and conveniences and satisfaction with life and do they save money at the expense of publishers, manufacturers and merchants who advertise?
Or does advertising represent a practical form of organized co-operation that benefits them all?

Who pays the advertising bill?

Is it taken out of the profits of the manufacturer?
Is it taken out of the profits of the merchant?
Is it taken out of the pockets of the consumer?
Or is the bill more than paid by savings in the costs of production and distribution—which may fairly be credited to the effects of advertising?

Come and hear about it

These questions are of direct personal interest to every manufacturer or merchant or consumer and to every producer and seller of advertising?
The Research Bureau of the Advertising Federation of America has been digging up the facts. Experienced and capable men have been assembling these facts in convenient form.

Mr. Leslie M. Barton, secretary of the 100,000 group of American cities.

A capable and interesting speaker with a sound business background has been assigned by the president of the Federation to discuss the subject in Lincoln, Monday noon, Nov. 24, main dining room of the Chamber of Commerce.
The Lincoln Advertising Club has arranged a meeting to which all the business people of the city or Nebraska are invited.

LET-UP SEEN IN BANK CLOSINGS

Saturday Total Only 7, Compared With 22 Average.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—(UP)—Seven banks in four states suspended business today, raising to 139 the total that have closed in the south and midwest in the last week.

Until today, bank closings in this area had occurred at the rate of twenty-two a day. The concensus of opinion among state banking department heads was that the situation has been eased.

Bank examiners and boards of directors co-operated in efforts to speed the re-opening of those institutions whose financial affairs are in better condition.

A number of Arkansas banks already have resumed business several through mergers with other institutions. Typical of the successful progress in many communities was that of a Chicago neighborhood bank, which obtained pledges from two thirds of its depositors that they would withdraw no more than half their funds when the bank reopened.

Kentucky Banks Solvent.

Statement by officials of the majority of fifteen Kentucky banks that were closed indicated that most of them were solvent. The resources of these were estimated at $100,000,000 to $125,000,000.

In other states, particularly Indiana and Illinois, bankers placed emphasis on the protection to depositors made possible by closings.

The Arkansas banking department arranged to take charge of more than thirty banks that did not reopen today at the expiration of the five day period during which temporary suspensions are permitted by state law. A total of sixty-five banks closed in the state since rumors and heavy withdrawals caused two suspensions in Little Rock.

The department took charge of the American Exchange Trust Co. of Little Rock, the first and largest institution to close. It was announced the directors would be given an opportunity to re-organize.

Three Close in North Carolina.

Three banks closed in North Carolina today, increasing the total of suspensions in the state to 15. The latest were the Bank of Murphy, with deposits of $350,000; the Polk County Bank & Trust Co., deposits $45,917, and the Bank of Black Mountain.

Two banks were closed by their directors in Missouri, the Bank of Doniphan and the Pike county bank of Bowling Green. Eleven state banks and one national bank are shut in the state.

Heavy withdrawals during the last few days caused the First National Bank of Newport, Tenn., to close. A bank notice blamed "malicious and false rumors" for the run. Four other Tennessee institutions are inoperative.

The Kinbrae State bank of Kinbrae, Minn. was closed because of uncollected notes. The failure was the only recent one in Minnesota.

West of Nebraska, the only bank closing in recent weeks was that of the Farmers State Bank, Weston, Ore., in the wheat country. It suspended last week.

The number of banks closed in other states follows: Indiana 7; Illinois 5; Iowa 1; Kansas 1.

PROTEST GARAGE AT COURT HOUSE

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Nov. 22—Pawnee county commissioners in session the last of the week heard protests against erection of a small garage building on the courthouse square. The buildings considered was a stuccoed tile structure to house officers' autos, and was planned for the southwest corner of the courtyard. Protests had been filed against the building by citizens and the Public Service club here. The commissioners will announce decision on the question later.

MOTION IN MAIL FRAUD CASE TO BE HEARD WEDNESDAY

Hearing on the motion to suppress the evidence in the mail fraud case against John T. Beamer has been set for Wednesday by Federal Judge T. C. Munger.

Sylvester Rush of Omaha, special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, filed a voluminous answer to the motion during the past week.

The indictment, which has been pending for years, involves alleged swindling of nearly $100,000 from Nebraskans by Beamer in a fake Texas land scheme.

Jersey Flier Hurt When His Airplane Plunges Into House

RIDGEWAY PARK, N. J., Nov. 22—(UP)—Benjamin Jones of Hasbrouck Heights was injured today when the airplane he was flying went into a tailspin and crashed on top of a house.

The plane demolished the front porch and part of the dining room of the house, but none of the residents was injured. Jones received severe lacerations of the body and was badly shaken up. He was taken to a Hackensack hospital.

SENATE BANKING PROBE PLANNED

Many Closings Cause Sentiment for Study of New Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—(INS)—A senatorial inquiry will be undertaken as soon as congress convenes to determine whether federal legislation is needed to give further stability to the American banking systems, it was learned tonight.

The closing of a number of banks in various sections of the country has given incentive to the demand for the inquiry. It will be conducted by a senate/banking and currency sub-committee, headed by Senator Carter Glass, democrat of Virginia, a former secretary of the treasury. Under Glass' management, no effort will be made to develop sensations, but rather to learn whether there are any bad banking methods employed in this country and if so, how they can be curbed.

Senator William H. King, democrat of Utah, fathered the inquiry at the last session of congress, but no effort was made to launch the inquiry at a time when there was general depression. Now, senate leaders feel the time of emergency has passed and that the initiation of a conservative inquiry will not disturb either business or financial conditions.

Several phases of the great stock market speculative situation of last year and last spring will be touched by the inquiry. For one thing, the committee will inquire into the federal reserve board's policies toward broker's loan—funds which ultimately found their way into speculative channels.

When the inquiry was first proposed, these broker's loans totalled $7,000,000,000 but the board's latest statement showed the total had declined to about $2,000,000,000, a very low and conservative total.

The inquiry will follow the lines of King's resolution. This directed the committee to inquire into the federal reserve banking systems "to comprehend specifically the administration of this banking system with respect to the use of their facilities for trading in and carrying speculative securities and the extent of call loans to brokers by member banks for such purposes."

The resolution further directed the committee to inquire into the "effect on the system of the formation of security trusts," the "desirability of chain banking" and the "development of branch banking as a part of the national system." All other related subjects were drawn into the inquiry bi a blanket clause.

The Third Big Shipment

Admiral Radio



7 Tubes — Double Screen-Grid
Utah Super-Dynamic Speaker

$59.85

Complete Delivered Installed

Tone Control
Every program in the exact tone you want. Easy as tuning in!

The public reception has been so great we have ordered the third big shipment of this popular New 1931 Model 7 Tube Radio—Only because of the fact that Montgomery Ward & Co., are the country's largest retail dealers of Radio is this low price made possible. Compare the features found in this radio—7 TUBES, 2 SCREEN GRID—UTAH DYNAMIC SPEAKER and TONE CONTROL, with others selling at $20 00 to $35.00 more.

This Price Effective Monday and all This Week or Until This Shipment has been Sold.

$59.85—$7.50 Down, $1.75 Weekly.
Small Carrying Charge.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

13TH AND L STS. LINCOLN, NEBR.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker Est. 1878.—Ad

Sterling Electric Co. moved to 231 So. 11th, B2656.—Adv.

Genuine Gold Coin popcorn is sold only in packages.—Adv.

See Walt Ludwig's—"Keep the Men Working" window. Prices that will astound you for fine tailored clothes.—Adv.

Sterling Silver, new low prices on "Hunt Club," "Lady Diana," "Wm. & Mary," etc. Order now for Christmas. Hallett.—Adv.

Stolen Car Recovered — Acting Chief of Police Anderson was informed Saturday afternoon that a small coach stolen recently from the Standard Auto Exchange has been recovered in Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Walt's have added additional expert service men in their radio department and are in a position now to give expert service on any make. Call us for your radio troubles. Walt's Music House, 1215 O Street. —Adv.

Realtors to Meet—The meeting of the Lincoln Real Estate board Monday at the chamber of commerce will be open to the public, Secretary Turner announced Saturday. There will be a program of music, readings and tap dancing. Roger M. Griggs will be the master of ceremonies. The meeting will be on the east balcony.

Goes to New Port—Rev. J. H. McEachern, formerly connected with the central union conference of the Seventh Day Adventist church with his office in College View, will sail from San Francisco Saturday for the Philippine Islands. At Manila, he will establish headquarters for direction of the publishing interests of his church in several oriental countries.

BLIMP WRECKED; 4 ABOARD SAFE

"Vigilant" Badly Damaged in Mountain Crash In Southland.

PIEDMONT, Ala., Nov. 22—(INS)—Crashing into the side of Smoky mountain, about ten miles from here today, the Goodyear blimp "Vigilant," enroute from Gadsden, Ala., to Atlanta, was badly damaged, a checkup early tonight revealed.

None of the four passengers, according to officials of the Goodyear plant at Gadsden, was seriously injured. Scratches and bruises composed the extent of injuries.

Nosing through a thick fog, the pilot of the ship, Karl Lange, was unable to sight the mountain until the ship crashed. Lange said the blimp was too badly damaged to continue under its own power.

The "Vigilant," one of the smaller blimps of the Goodyear fleet, was bringing the officials to Atlanta for an air tour about the city when the crash occurred.

WEST NEBRASKA ROADS REPORTED CLEAR OF SNOW

Late reports Saturday reaching the Lincoln Automobile club, on the main highways in western Nebraska, show that traffic is again resumed, after an impassable condition of over two days.

No. 30 west is now open to Cheyenne, detours being removed, and paving open from Gothenburg to Brady. The highway is in generally fair condition the entire distance. Heavy snows have been reported from North Platte west into Wyoming, but the snow has been removed from the main highway.

No. 26, Ogallala to Scottsbluff, is now open. Side roads, however, in this territory are still blocked in places.

No. 38 west is likewise open and recovering from a bad storm. However the road is passable west to Imperial, and also west to Benkelman.

No. 20 in northern Nebraska is reported now open for traffic. Traffic is temporarily tied up throughout all cross state roads in Colorado, except from Pueblo north to Cheyenne on No. 85. Traffic through Colorado will be moving by Tuesday roads being opened there as quickly as possible. The road is blocked in places to Albuquerque, but is open from Denver to Laramie. Roads in eastern and central Nebraska were not affected by heavy snow, and are drying from the heavy rains. However, side roads are still bad. Main highways are in fair condition.

No. 81 across Kansas is in excellent condition, while No. 34 across Iowa, and No. 30 are also reported good. No. 34 is now entirely paved, and No. 30 still has three miles this side of Boone gravel, the balance being paved.

DOROTHY SLATER DIRECTS LARGE CHORUS AT AKRON

Another Lincoln girl who is making a name for herself since leaving the university, is Miss Dorothy Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe J. Slater, 1601 South Twentieth street.

Two years ago, upon her graduation, Miss Slater became an instructor in the music department of the public schools at Akron, O. Recently when the new Goodrich high school at Akron opened, Miss Slater was made instructor of a great chorus which was organized in the school. At the dedication exercises, the chorus gave a group of numbers, directed by Miss Slater. Her picture was used by the newspapers, in their accounts of the affair.

DEATHS

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Coleman will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Ulysses Christian church. Interment in Ulysses cemetery.

Funeral services for Iva J. McClure will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Henry Brown's chapel. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Lloyd W. Owens will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Henry Brown's chapel with Rev. Riley Bell officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Charles G. Cornell will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minerva F. Cole will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for William Kitchen will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Nazarene church, Tenth and E streets, with Rev. V. Littrell officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at Hodgman's.

Funeral services for Mrs. Luvenia R. Sharrar will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Interment in Ashland cemetery. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews'.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. M. Riley will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Grace Methodist church with Rev. F. F. Travis officiting. Interment in Wyuka.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad

Youngs Honored on Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Ella Sherman entertained at a dinner for six at her home, 2950 P street, Saturday evening in honor of the fourteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Young of Havelock.

Mr. Young has been The Lincoln Star's circulation representative in the shoptown for 16 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Young were married on November 22, 1916, in the Masonic hall of the suburb. A gala event it was attended by more than three hundred persons.

SANTA CLAUS AT GOLD'S GREETING LOCAL CHILDREN

A Santa Claus who remembers the names of each child he greets from year to year is at Gold's daily, receiving the orders for Christmas presents from the children who pay him a visit.

He remembers the names of all, small and large, tall and short, it makes no difference to him. He catalogs each name and attaches it to each face so that he may call each child by name when he greets them. "It gives more of the personal touch," he says.

He admits it is rather a hard job to remember all of the names but he seldom forgets.

Ammel Recovering

COLON, C. Z., Nov. 22—(UP)—Roy W. Ammel, Chicago flier, was recovering satisfactorily today from injuries received yesterday when his plane, the Blue Flash, was wrecked at Anton, Panama, at the start of a proposed non-stop flight to Chicago. Doctors at Gorgas hospital said he was resting well and in a "satisfactory condition."

The plane was wrecked beyond salvage, Ammel felt its loss keenly.

Aviators said the Blue Flash hit a shallow pond only about 200 feet before it was due to rise on a successful takeoff.

Cash and Carry Prices on all Standard Brands

CIGARS AND CIGARETTES

ALL

5c Cigars — 6 for 25c
Box of 100, $3.85

10c Cigars — 3 for 25c
Box of 50, $3.75

2 for 25c Cigars — 10c each
$4.75 Box of 50

15c Cigars — 2 for 25c
$6.25 for Box of 50

All Cigars Cellophane Wrapped

CIGARETTES

Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds
Package .....12c Carton $1.19

HARLEY DRUG CO.

Home Owned for 57 Years 11th and O Sts.

STATE UNABLE MATCH FUNDS

$2,500,000 of Federal Aid Money Available for Road Purposes.

Nebraska cannot expect to take advantage of the proposed advance release by congress next month for immediate use of $125,000,000 federal aid road appropriations, according to State Engineer Roy Cochran.

The state would be entitled to more than two and one-half million dollars of this federal aid money but has no funds with which to match it.

Congress has been asked to turn the appropriation over for immediate use to speed up construction of public highways as a means of aiding efforts to alleviate unemployment. Nebraska cannot even match funds which already have been made available, Mr. Cochran points out. As a result, the state cannot hope to utilize the additional funds for the purpose for which they are intended, immediate relief of unemployment by permitting expansion of highways construction programs.

$4,500,00 Available.

More than four and one-half million dollars is already available for matching by state funds for use in the next biennium. Unless a 5-cent gasoline tax is adopted or other means or raising road revenue enacted, Nebraska will fall far short of matching this amount, estimates of the department of public works indicate.

Advancing maintenance costs, the result of rapidly expanded mileage on gravel highways and increasing costs of maintaining major traffic gravel systems, will substantially reduce the state funds available for highway construction during the coming biennium, the department head believes.

Tax Would Raise Fund.

During the present biennium it was able to meet only slightly more than four million dollars of federal aid funds. Even if it could utilize an equal amount for matching federal funds in 1931-1932, which is hardly to be expected, Nebraska would fall nearly $500,000 short of securing federal funds already assured for the biennium.

If the additional $2,644,726 is made immediately available, it is likely that the state would see more than three million dollars federal money available which the state could not match. The only hope for matching this money would be by the 5-cent gasoline tax or extensive bond issues, which are generally in disfavor in Nebraska. The proposed 5-cent gasoline tax would raise approximately five million dollars in the two year period or enough to insure covering much of the available federal funds.

HEARING ON BUS LINES TUESDAY

Opposition Probable To Traction Company Proposal.

Arguments for and against the changes in traction company service to Havelock and University Place will be argued Tuesday morning before members of the state railway commission. The hearing will be held at 10 o'clock in the commission's hearing room, with Chairman Randall presiding.

The traction company has asked permission to abandon tracks on Twenty-seventh street from Clinton to Leighton and to substitute bus for rail service to Havelock and University Place.

The track abandonment was asked because of plans of the city of Lincoln to pave Twenty-seventh strete. Unless the traction company is permitted to remove its rails, it will have to stand an expenditure estimated at approximately $32,000 for paving between its tracks.

Paving Question Highlight.

While th equestion of substitution of bus service for rail service furnishes some problems, the paving question is expected to be the center of controversy if any opposition to the traction company's proposals develops.

City officials, including Commissioner Troup who has been pushing the project for paving the North Twenty-seventh street strip, are known to approve granting permission to the traction company to remove the rails from the area.

Residents of the street, however, who will have to bear an increased paving assessment if the removal is granted are understood to be making plans to appear before the board to protest against the abandonment. Some of the residents who would be placed farther from traction service by the proposed changes in rerouting of busses to University Place and Havelock also are expected to oppose the move. Other residents, however, who would be brought nearer transportation by the change have already been active in asking that the application of the traction company be granted.

Hearing On Co-Op Complaint.

It is expected that the traction company will be prepared to show definitely how its proposed bus service would be carried out. Chairman Randall has been decisive in declaring that the change would not be granted unless he was sure that the residents of the area now served will be protected for service in the future.

Another controversial matter will be heard by the commission during the week. Hearing on the formal complaint of the Farmers Co-operative Grain association against the Burlington, pertaining to a portable elevator at Walthill, will be heard at Chairman Randall's office at 10 o'clock Friday.

Druggists Vote In Favor Nationally Advertised Goods

Endorsing the pushing of nationally advertised merchandise, the North Platte division of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical association closed its meeting in North Platte Wednesday, according to Smith C. Wilson, local pharmacist.

Mr. Smith, with Secretary J. G. McBride and Will Brookley and John A. Porter, attended the meeting of the western division. President Rasdale of Ogalalla with twenty-five local pharmacists met at North Platte for one of the many divisional meetings planned by the group for the purpose of encouraging the members of the organization to push the golden jubilee which will be held in Lincoln June 8, 9, 10 and 11, as well as to advocate policies and principles for the group.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Brookley are members of the executive committee of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical association.

Obituary



ALEANDER ANDERSON.

Alexander Anderson was born in Westergotian, Alfborgsland, Sweden, May 22, 1855 and died Monday afternoon, Nov. 17, 1930, at his home in York, at the age of 75 years, 5 months and 19 days. His death was due to an acute heart attack.

He came to this country in 1871 at the age of 16 years, and for a number of years made his home at Galesburg, Ill. In 1882, he came to Nebraska establishing his home near Thayer. In 1884 he was united in marriage to Molly A. Johnson. To this union were born four children.

In 1907 he retired from active farming and moved to York.

Mr. Anderson had cared for a small acreage on a part of the home property near the north extremity of the city.

He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. R. H. Hoffman of York, Mrs. U. S. Wochner of Lincoln, Mrs. John Wochner of York and Miss Ellen, at home; four grandchildren; one brother, Henry of Valier, Mont.; one sister, Mrs. August Lund of York. He was a member of the First Lutheran church.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Lutheran church with Rev. J. L. Sawyer officiating. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

About People

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Cosford of Omaha are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Cosford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nichols, 2121 A street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Kimball announces the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Kimball was formerly Miss Eleanor Talbot.

Agnes Schmitt, president of the state board of cosmetology, returned Saturday from a conference of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association held for four days ending Wednesday in Kansas City. Miss Schmitt represented Nebraska.

The chief topic of discussion, according to Miss Schmitt, was a plan to merge all of the various organizations into one central association.

Several national leaders in beauty culture were present at the meeting.

The Trinity M. E. Business Girls club held its fifth annual formal banquet at the Shrine Country club Monday evening, November 17. About 25 members were present. The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Johnson and Miss Margaret Marsh, a former member of the class. A most enjoyable program was presented during the banquet which included some readings by Miss Margaret Hulfish, solos by Earle McMunn with Miss Narka Babcock as piano accompanist and music by the "Periodic's Orchestra" under the direction of Irvin Miller. Miss Alice Carey, president of the club, read a class prophecy which was heartily enjoyed as was the impromptu talk by class sponsor Dr. M. O. Johnson. The banquet was served at one long table centered with a basket of asters in pastel shades. The class colors of lavender and pink were carried out in the color scheme in the programs and nut cups and favors included sprays of fern and the class flower, the sweet pea, in lavender and pink.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Adair and their daughter, Virginia, left early Saturday morning for Watertown, South Dakota, where they will make their home. Mr. Adair has been appointed district manager for the Purol Company. Virginia Adair was graduated from the Irving Junior high school last June and entered the Lincoln high school as a sophomore. The Adair home at 1672 Woodsview is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Wadlow and family.

Preparations are under way which will make the Dad - daughter pie feed, to be held on the evening of December 5 at the Hi-Y building one of the most interesting parties of the year. All girls in the club are invited to bring their fathers. Committees in charge are Program: Helen Edwards, refreshment, Rosemary Anderson; finance, Shirley Diamond. The program will consist of take-offs on the fathers, original sketches, songs and dances.

Job's Daughters will hold their fall party Saturday evening at the Shrine Country club.

Farragut Women's Relief corps, No. 10, held a meeting at the Elks hall Saturday afternoon. Seventy members and eight Civil war veterans were present. Department Commander F. A. Damewood gave a brief talk. Della M. Wiggins was initiated into the order. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The past presidents' club of William Lewis auxiliary No. 2 of United Spanish War Veterans, was entertained last Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. George Ludden at her home, 1144 South Twenty-second street. Following a business session, the remainder of the program was occupied with games. Mrs. O. W. Meier won first prize.

Bruner Nature club will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Morrill hall. C. M. Cadwallader will show motion pictures of fur bearing animals. The public is invited.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSE TO WED has been issued in County court:

Name and address.	Age
George Roberts, Lincoln	71
Elizabeth Harris, Lincoln	21

SAYS CHAMBER AIDS BUSINESS

Independent Can Gain Advantage From Work Of Civic Group.

J. Homer Kerr of Columbus, O., who has been giving a series of talks during the past week in connection with the national campaign of "Team Work in Business," sponsored by the United Commercial Travelers was honored with a banquet given by the local U. C. T. at the Lindell hotel Saturday evening.

In speaking to the sixty-five men present and over radio station KFOR, on the problems confronting the independent merchant, Mr. Kerr stated that every merchant should belong to the chamber of commerce. "The chamber of commerce offers independent retailers an avenue of information on business conditions which they could not otherwise hope to gain. Since the average retailer does not have the capital to employ experts as do the chain stores, he should take advantage of the opportunities offered by the chamber of commerce."

Personal contact between bankers and their clients was especially urged. If a merchant asks for a loan which cannot be granted the bankers should seek to aid the store owner in establishing his business in such a way that the loan can later be granted.

Special guests at the dinner included A. L. Kitz, secretary of the Nebraska City council, twelve members of the Nebraska City U. C. T., and A. W. Hawkins, Omaha, past grand secrtary of U. C. T., Ray Marlow, of the local association presided at the meeting.

INVESTORS WARNED AGAINST SECURITY TRADING RACKET

Following up a list of "Don'ts" given out a few days ago as warning to people with money to invest, Chief Kizer of the state blue sky bureau is advising those who are approached with propositions to exchange securities they now have for others to go slow. He says:

"Holders of good securities, even though the interest may be in default, are warned against trading these for so-called guaranteed or preferred stocks of small or unknown companies.

"Trading of securities is comparable to trading horses and the average citizen is usually skinned when dealing with the professional.

"If your present securities were not more valuable than those offered to you in exchange, the salesman would not be there trying to high-pressure you into the deal.

"It has recently come to the attention of this department that a number of salesmen were working this 'racket' in Omaha, Lincoln, and other points in Nebraska. Before exchanging, selling or buying any securities, make careful investigation. The annual loss through investment in worthless securities in the United States has been estimated at more than one billion dollars."

Prominent Red Cross Leader Talks Here



WALTER WESSELIUS.

Assistant manager of the St. Louis regional Red Cross headquarters, who will address the disaster relief committee of the Lincoln and Lancaster county chapter of the Red Cross at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Wesselius has achieved national prominence as the director of Red Cross emergency work in connection with some of the most devastating floods and hurricanes that have hit the United States and the West Indies.

NEW MARKET TO BE ERECTED

Building at Ninth and L Streets Will Be Completed Jan. 1.

Contemplated erection by the Grand Central Market of one of the most pretentious grocery, fruit and meat shops in Lincoln has been announced by James and Tony Lococo, proprietors. The store building, to be located at Ninth and L streets, will cost nearly $20,000, and the fixtures will add about $15,000 to the cost. Construction is expected to be completed by January 1.

The building will be an "L"-shaped structure, having frontage on both Ninth and L streets. The addresses will be 333-336 South Ninth and 912-916 L streets. Each of the fronts will be 40 feet wide, while one side of the "L" will be 124 feet and the other 100 feet.

A cafe is also to be operated in connection with the establishment under the management of Frank L. Pusateri.

The exterior is to be of stucco, decorated with rich colored tile panels. Marquises will overhang the fronts.

Parking space for patrons is also to be provided.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

All lodge notes for the Sunday Star must be in the office in writing by 5 o'clock. Lodge notices are at no time received by telephone. Items must have initials for all names, hour, day, place and address of meeting, if used. Notices are used Sunday and once during the week.

Monday.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., 4:30 o'clock. Order Malta. Dinner, 6:15 o'clock. Order of temple, 7:30 o'clock.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Installation.

Past Matrons' club, Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., 1 o'clock luncheon, Wesleyan cafeteria. Social hour, home of Mrs. W. E. Kerr, 2957 North Fifty-second street.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street. Master Mason degree, 1 o'clock. Reception of Orville A. Andrews, grand master, and other grand lodge officers, 5:15 o'clock. Dinner, 6:15 o'clock.

Robert Flansburg post No. 2, D. A. V., auxiliary, bridge and bunco party. Grand hotel, 8 o'clock.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah, C. C. club, home of Mrs. E. G. Bignell, 2765 A street, all day quilting.

Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans kensington with Mrs. Alice Bason, 1905 South Twenty-seventh street, 2 o'clock. Each member bring a glass of jelly for the Soldiers home.

L. A. of B. R. T., Walsh hall, business meeting 7:30 o'clock, followed by benefit card party.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, dance at K. P. hall for members and friends.

Wednesday.

Magnolia camp, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock. Card party and sociable.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 7:30 o'clock. Election.

Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Master Mason degree, 1 o'clock. Dinner, 6:30 o'clock.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor, Walsh hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Walhalla and Edelweiss lodges, Sons of Herman, I. O. O. F. hall, regular meeting, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, Degree of Honor covered dish luncheon, 6 o'clock, Walsh hall.

Friday.

William Lewis camp No. 2, U. S. W. V., and auxiliary, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock; Fellowcraft degree.

Cathedral Court W. C. O. F., home of Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, 1005 E street, covered dish luncheon, 1 o'clock.

The V. F. W. Kensington of the Francis Lorraine auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Schaberg, 1826 P street Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent sewing bags for the veterans hospital. President Lucile Klein and her secretary, Myrtle Rawson sat at the head of the luncheon table with five past presidents and their secretaries around the table. The rest of the members were seated at small tables. Mrs. Margaret Snapp assisted the hostess. The next meeting will be held December 4 at the home of Mrs. Lucile Klein, 117 Plum street with Mrs. Hilda Skoogman as assisting hostess.

Esther kensington met with Mrs. W. E. Slough at her home, 1845 O street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Carr was co-hostess. Following a business meeting, games were played. The hostesses served luncheon.

Dr. Miles Breuer and Mrs. Breuer entertained at luncheon Wednesday at their home, 744 South Thirty-second street, for the officers of Lincoln grove No. 180, Woodman circle. Yellow chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece.

Those attending the installation of officers of the V. F. W. post and auxiliary at Fremont Friday evening were George Smith, post commander; Mrs. Jennie C. Schaberg, state senior vice president; Mrs. Madge Knore, state chaplain; and Lois Jewett, past state chief of staff. All are members of Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131 and Frances Lorraine auxiliary.

Mrs. C. E. McGlasson entertained at luncheon Tuesday at Hotel Cornhusker for the members of the past presidents' parley of Lincoln unit No. 3, American Legion auxiliary. Seven members were present and special guests of Mrs. McGlasson and the club were Mrs. Nathan Grossman and Mrs. C. B. Van Kirk. The long table was centered with a low bowl of autumn flowers in shades of yellow. Yellow nut cups and place cards were at each cover.

The Past Presidents' parley is an organization composed of the past presidents of the Legion auxiliary. Past presidents of other units who now belong to the Lincoln unit are eligible and invited to join.

Mrs. H. A. East, who has served as president of the parley since its organization last June, has been succeeded by Mrs. Elmer La Follette, who automatically became president of the parley as the retiring president of the Lincoln auxiliary. The object of the group is to assist ex-service women. The meetings will be held the first Tuesday of every month. The parley will meet with Mrs. Fred Gardner in January.

Mrs. Minnie Hickerson entertained the Royal Neighbor Kensington at her home, 1440 M street Wednesday afternoon. Following the business session the guests entered a guessing contest, in which Olive Feistner and Kittie Davis won the prizes. A light luncheon followed the games. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Kate Cortzen, 1838 South street, Thursday, December 4.

Mrs. Hazel Miller had charge of arrangements for the covered dish luncheon of the B. P. O. Does Friday, November 21. Covers were laid for thirty-two at one long table. Thanksgiving suggestions were carried out in the menu and appointments. A business meeting followed. The kensington will be entertained at the home of Mrs. M. E. Lindburg, 2143 Harwood street on December 2.

The auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans met Tuesday with Mrs. Orpha Kinnamon at her home, 602 North Fifteenth street for a covered dish luncheon. A short business session followed the luncheon at which time it was decided to send the yearly "jelly shower" to the Soldiers Home.

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure, pruritus ani, etc.
No loss of time while under treatment. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

527 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

STATE FINANCIAL RECORD LAUDED

Stebbins' Report Shows Nebraska Without Floating Debt.

State Treasurer Stebbins, in his biennial report to Governor Weaver for July 1, just issued in pamphlet form, directs attention to these outstanding facts of the state of Nebraska's finances:

No bonded indebtedness since 1900.

State's business on a strictly cash basis, without either floating or funded debt.

Not a single account overdrawn during the fiscal biennium.

Total collections for the two-year period, $46,979,802; total payments, $46,926,223.

Cash on hand July 1, $7,532,903.

Interest received on daily bank balances $202,425.

Bonds of other states and Nebraska governmental subdivisions held as investments, $10,737,379.

Available for semi-annual school apportionment, $548,827.

Amount in general fund, $2,816,987.

Copies Widely Distributed.

The booklet contains a number of detailed tabulations of treasury receipts and expenditures, and also a list of banks in which state money was deposited at that time, with the respective amounts.

Remittances sent by county treasurers during the biennial period also listed are:

Copies of the report are going to treasurers of all other states, to county treasurers throughout this state, to public libraries, and others, broadcasting the news of Nebraska's excellent financial condition over a wide territory.

"Our state has adopted the policy of raising the money before we spend it, and if this policy is continued there is no danger of the state being short of funds at any time to meet all its obligations," is the concluding comment by Treasurer Stebbins.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SARAH COLEMAN AT ULYSSES MONDAY

Mrs. Sarah Coleman, 63, formerly a resident of Ulysses, died Friday night at Hastings. She was the mother of Dr. Fred D. Coleman, 3050 Stratford avenue. With her husband, the late Dr. C. B. Coleman, who died in 1920, she came to Ulysses in 1897 where she made her home for twenty-five years.

Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Coleman moved to Hastings. She is survived by her son, Dr. Coleman of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Ulysses Christian church. Interment in Ulysses cemetery.

PREPARATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE PROGRESSING

Preparations for the annual sale of Christmas seals in Lincoln are proceeding rapidly at the headquarters of the Lincoln and Lancaster county tuberculosis committee.

For several weeks past, groups of parent-teacher members, nurses, Girl Reserves, Camp Fire Girls and other volunteer helpers have been addressing envelopes and folding seals and letters. The envelopes are now being filled and will be ready Friday morning to put into the mail.

The Christmas seal sale makes it possible for everyone to join in the organized war against tuberculosis which is being carried by the National Tuberculosis association and which in twenty-five years has reduced the death rate from tuberculosis one-third. Still, however, this disease kills more people between the ages of eighteen and forty than does any other.

The Lincoln and Lancaster county tuberculosis committee, which is a participating agency of the Community Chest, is working largely along preventive lines. It's summer health camp this year cared for forty-eifht undernourished boys and girls. The proceeds of this year's seal sale will be devoted largely to a similar camp next summer.

Bucknell has met W. & J. ten times but hasn't yet won a game, this year's contest being lost 7 to 5.

WHY COUGH?

TAKE

Meier's Bronchial Elixir

A harmless and most effective cough remedy. It relieves cough instantly.

Meier Drug Co.

1230 O St., Lincoln, Nebraska.



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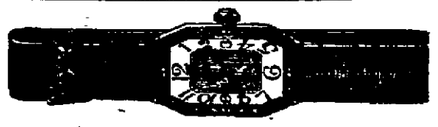
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1118 O St.

SEND YOUR CLEANING

with your Laundry bundle. Have your clothes like new for the holidays.

IT'S B3377 Speiser's LAUNDRY



A LEADER IN ITS FIELD

The Elgin American-made Watch. It has leaped ahead with giant strides during the last few years until today the Elgin Watch Company stands completely alone in the manufacture of fine watches for ladies and gentlemen.

May we suggest the investment of a part or the whole of your Christmas saving fund in a True-Time Telling Elgin Watch with the knowledge that the wearer can so schedule all of their future—getting the most out of life's activities, that they will have no vain regrets of wasted time in the years to come.

We invite you to inspect these beautiful Watches.

TUCKER-SHEAN

JEWELERS
1123 "O" Street.

Lincoln Lump	$7.50
Pittsburg Nut	$7.50
Illinois Best Prepared	$7.50
Star Semi Anthracite Lp.	$10.50
Paris Ark. Hard Semi Lp.	$11.50
Imperial Perfect Semi Lp.	$13.50
Briquets "The Ladies' Fuel"	$13.00
Spadra Egg or Grate	$12.50
Magic Breeze	$8.50

Also Every Known Kind At Fair Prices.

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Motors and Their Care

Proper Lubricant for Winter Driving.

Because heavy grease congeals at low temperatures the rear axle and transmission should be drained and a winter grade lubricant substituted. Should heavy grease remain in these units, the gears will merely cut a channel through this thick grease and actually run without lubricant until the heat of th egears has melted the grease to a point where it runs.

Clean Glass Aids Night Driving.

In night driving the glare from approaching headlights is lessened greatly if the windshield is kept clean. Dust particles diffuse the light beams and traffic film obscures the vision of the driver. Keep an old dust cloth or chamois in the car for the windshield and front glass. A small cake of soap will help, for it takes something stronger than water to loosen the greasy traffic film.

Tire Repair.

Tires that are wet should be thoroughly dried before building up the repair. For tires that are water-soaked, it is best to hang them in a warm place for a day or two until they are thoroughly dry. When it comes to building in the repair, do not have the tire open any more than is necessary. It may bulge when it springs back to normal shape. Never turn a straight side tire inside out as this may seriously injure the beads. In repairing the injury, first clean out all the dirt and foreign matter and trim away the ragged edges of the broken cords.

"Dont's" for Parking.

It is unlawful to park within an intersection, on a crosswalk, between a safety zone and the adjacent curb or within at least 250 feet of a point on the curb opposite the end of a safety zone. In front of a private driveway, within 25 feet of an intersection, within 50 feet of a stop sign or within 50 feet of the near right-hand corner of any street upon which any bus route is established. It is also illegal to park within 20 feet of the entrance to any fire station or within 10 feet of a fire hydrant.

Importance of Rear-View Mirrors.

Rear-view mirrors are intended to help drivers and a glance at one in the car now and then will give a fair picture of what is taking place in following traffic. In city driving it is a good thing to look at the rear-view mirror often, for following traffic changes so suddenly. Many accidents can be avoided by getting a glimpse of what the drivers immediately behind one's car are trying to do. Some drivers seem to use their rear-view mirrors only to ascertain when another car wants to pass them. Then they do all possible to prevent such a happening. If the rear window shade is pulled down the purpose of the mirror is defeated, the car becomes a menace to safe driving and the mnoey spent upon non-glare mirrors is wasted.

Miscellaneous Advice.

This is the best time to prepare the car for the suppression of squeaks and rattles next spring. Expansion and wracking of the body during the summer months provide small crevices which invite winter mud and water. This penetration usually followed by freezing, brings out a general loosening up when warm weather again arrives. After tightening body bolts, check adjustment of the door bumpers and striker plates, replacing if necessary. Cup grease can be used to provide free door action, but soap applied to door strikers will not damage clothing. The door hinges should be lubricated, preferably with an oil that penetrates the full length of the hinge pin. The window lifts (regulators) and window glass may well be inspected for looseness and rattles. Sometimes new felt runways are inserted for the glass, while some owners attach patented anti-rattle clips.

Before installing a new coil, the electrical system should be checked thoroughly, particularly the breaker points, condenser and spark plugs.

Because models of motors are changed as often as twice in a single year, it is always a good plan to take the old part along when purchasing a new part.

Surplus water in the radiator will not drain off if the overflow pipe is clogged. The pipe is kept open by occasionally running a section of wire through it.

When preparing a car for storage during the winter months, it is a good plan to inject a small amount of engine oil through the spark plug holes to prevent the cylinder walls from rusting. Turn the engine over with the aid of the starting motor—with the ignition off—in order to distribute the lubricant.

K. C. Doctor Hangs Up Air Record



Dr. John D. Brock, one of the middlewest's best known civilian fliers, has just completed the remarkable record of a flight a day for the past 365 days. The occasion was celebrated at Fairfax airport, Kansas City, Mo., where Dr. Brock was presented with a silver loving cup by the Missouri chamber of commerce.

ASHLAND WATER PLANT OPPOSED

Burns Declares Site Not Suitable For Needs Of Lincoln.

Contends Quality Will Be Poor and Cost Will Be High.

Joseph Burns sent the following communication to The Lincoln Star Saturday afternoon:

In an editorial in The Star of Nov. 18, discussing the Lincoln water supply, you say, between now and election time, no effort should be spared to place all the facts before the voters.

Believing that my quest for water all over the state for the past 48 years has given me a personal knowledge of the water supply, especially in southeastern Nebraska, where Lincoln must get its water, I make this statement.

I note every effort is being made to locate the pumping station at Ashland and with my knowledge of the underground situation there and at many other places in this part of the state I wish to call attention to what I believe about the Platte underflow at Ashland.

Nearly twenty years ago Ed Bignell, superintendent of the Burlington roads hired me to go to Plattsmouth and sink a well down to the bottom of the gravel at that point to try and find water without alkali, that the Plattsmouth shops could utilize for boilers, as water containing alkali could not be used in the boilers.

Abandon Project.

Later, when the Sioux City branch of the Burlington built to Ashland the railroad spent several weeks drilling in the soil south of the depot at Ashland and did not find good water. In talking with H. A. Byram, general superintendent of the Burlington, he told me Dr. Condra had located a water site just east of the town of Ashland, across Salt Creek. He wanted a test to know how much water could be got at that point.

We arranged to drive a well 40 feet in the Platte river gravel on Dr. Condra's location and we sank the well and found clear coarse gravel with an unlimited water supply.

We pumped the well clear and took a jug of water to the B. & M. superintendents office. In a few days it was reported no good for steam, too much alkali.

I then sank another well with the same result.

I finally ended up just across the salt creek on the Schuyler branch and sank three wells in the gravel water from Wahoo creek and found good water there, as that was where the town of Ashland was getting its city water supply. It is where the Burlington is now getting their water at Ashland and it is so limited that they had to install two small pumping plants to secure the water they wanted, about 90 gallons per minute, while a well sunk in the Platte river soil at Ashland will supply 1000 gallons per minute, the same alkali water.

I mention this to show that the railroad well is not on the Platte river underflow.

Camp Water Unfit.

Again when the state militia located their camp at Ashland several wells were sunk down in the gravel that furnished the pump with water, as if it were in the river.

I asked Adjutant General Paul about the quality of the water and he said it was bad for domestic use or drinking, and that the only way they got water was to sink the well 50 feet where they found good water.

It must be remembered that there is a body of clear coarse gravel all the way down and that the pumping out of 8,400 gallons per minute which must be done to get 12,000,000 gallons per day will draw down bad water from above and contaminate all the water for domestic use.

Why take that risk where water bearing gravel and good water can be found in unlimited quantities as near Lincoln as Ashland is and where the water is found under a bed of clay and earth 100 feet deep, where contamination is an impossibility, where the water is so pure after traveling 100 miles through filtering gravel and where no treating or doping is necessary.

It may not be generally known that the underflow of the Platte river is greater than any other river in the United States and is equal to a river five to seven miles wide.

This fact is published in the government geological survey.

There is another important reason as well as the unlimited supply of pure water that is sixty miles away from the contaminated waters of the river.

Water Level Prohibitory.

The water level west of Lincoln where water can be found stands 310 feet above the corner of Tenth and O street. The level of the surface of the ground is 400 feet higher than at Tenth and O streets. While the water level at Ashland is at least 110 feet below the corner of Tenth and O streets, which will cause the Ashland water to be pumped against 310 foot head to supply the necessary pressure for Lincoln, while the water from the other locality will not have to be pumped more than 120 feet to get it into a reservoir 400 feet above Lincoln, that would come to Tenth and O streets by its own gravity giving more than 100 pounds pressure.

The saving on the pumping alone between these two points if put out at compound interest at 5 per cent will make $3,000,000 in twenty-four years.

A two or three inch pipe should be sunk through the gravel to show its depth and extent and to know that that point is getting its water from the main underflow of the Platte river.

This should be done before a permanent location is fixed upon so that open holes in it is a permanent supply for all time to assure the plant will never have a shortage of water even if Lincoln should reach a population of 300,000.

The same underflow that is found at Ashland can be located when, instead of being 70 feet in places it will show 100 feet of good water bearing material.

No mistake should be made at this time.

Need Unlimited Supply.

The first requisite is good water and unlimited quantities.

The official records in the state engineers office show that the Loup river is discharging into the underflow of the Platte at Columbus, every 10 minutes, 12,000,000 gallons of water.

The council will find that they must be able to show that this condition exists, before the people are ready to vote the necessary bonds to construct this plant.

I am wondering what the rush is all at once for this work.

For years I have urged that a water supply should be secured. I was informed by the head of the water department that there was enough water in sight for all time—no hurry.

I have stated repeatedly that there was no future supply in sight as I had put wells all over this section within twenty-five miles of Lincoln for twelve years I had several crews of men sinking farm wells for farm use.

Thirty-five to forty-seven years ago I put in wells all over the state and am still following this line of work.

Last year I put a well at the soldiers home at Grand Island that furnishes over one and a half million gallons of water per day for irrigation. That well went down about 72 feet and into the Platte river gravel.

I put down 3 wells 150 feet each for irrigation for the hospital for the insane at Hastings.

These three wells were guaranteed to pump 900 gallons each per minute. Two of them supply over 1,000 gallons per minute. These three wells will furnish 4,000,000 gallons of water per day.

They are sunk into the water bearing gravel 50 feet and there is still 80 feet of water and water gravel below that.

With my experience of over 45 years in Nebraska sinking wells and installing irrigation and city wells, I believe I know what I am talking about and I will furnish a $5,000 guaranteed bond that I will put down a well into the underflow of the Platte that will deliver 3,000,000 gallons of water per day continuously.

Personally with my experience in the water business, and knowing the conditions of the water at Ashland in the Platte river basin I am firmly of the opinion that our money would be wasted in placing our water plant at this location, first on account of quality of water, second on account of the additional cost of delivering the water to Lincoln.

Pan-Hellenic Awards To Be Announced at University Tuesday

The University of Nebraska fine arts band under the direction of W. T. Quick will give its first convocation program at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Temple theater.

Following the band concert Dr. Elda R. Walker will announce Pan-Hellenic scholarship awards for the past semester.

The band program follows:

Overture Masanlello" ..... Auber
Trumpet solo—"Stars in a Velvety Sky" ..... Clarke
John Shildneck
Waltz suite—"Birds' Voices" ..... Bollstedt
Selection—"Rose Marie" ..... Friml

The New York Giants drafted Tom Nash, outfielder from Asheville. Nasgh once was owned by a Class AA club friendly with McGraw and it was assumed then that he was Giant property.

BUTTER WILL BE FED INMATES IF MONEY GRANTED

(Continued from Page One.)

by the board of control at $6,579,410, which includes these specific items:

General maintenance, $3,821,500; capital improvements (new buildings, additions and alterations on old structures, purchase of land, etc.), $1,883,730; estimated miscellaneous cash receipts, $702,200; extra cost of butter over substitutes, $128,500; salaries of board members, fixed by law, $24,000; salary of secretary, fixed by law, $5,280; salaries and wages of office employes, $14,200.

The gross amount asked is an increase of $1,092,530 over what the legislature of 1929 appropriated for the current biennium, which was $5,586,880. Member Thorpe had this to say concerning the increase as recommended by the board:

Explains Increases.

"Our budget for the 1931-33 biennium is larger by $1,092,530 than the budget for the present term. Approximately 10 per cent of this, or $109,000, is for increased maintenance to take care of the growth in our inmate population.

"The $128,500 provision that would enable us to furnish butter in lieu of substitutes to all inmates is something the board would have been glad to do long ago, but was prevented from doing by lack of funds.

"The remainder of the increase is for much-needed additions to and improvements in our institutions. Incidentally, no increases are being requested in wages for our clerical force, although the work is materially heavier in this office than it was two years ago."

Capital Improvements.

Funds which the board desires for buildings, improvements, additional land, and other items of capital investment are allotted as follows:

Beatrice	$211,000
Geneva	41,200
Grand Island	29,100
Hastings	225,600
Kearney (boys' ind. school)	66,850
Kearney (tuber hospital)	15,000
Lincoln State Hospital	175,000
Orthopedic Hospital	20,000
Penitentiary	184,500
Milford (wom.'s ind home)	59,500
Milford (soldiers' home)	18,500
Nebraska City	16,280
Norfolk	289,000
Omaha	176,500
York	21,000
Home Dep. Children	133,200
Mens' Reformatory	201,500
Total	$1,883,730

Purchase of more than 800 acres of land for the enlargement of farm and garden areas at the institutions, or to meet special needs, included in the foregoing recommendations. The additional acreage contemplated is distrbuted as herewith:

Geneva—130 acres, $26,000.
Hastings—160 acres, $24,000.
Kearney industrial school — 320 acres pasture land, $9,600.
Lincoln insane hospital—30 acres south of present tract, for drilling additional wells and other use, $10,000.
Milford industrial home for women—160 acre, $32,000.
Men's reformatory — Additional acreage, area not specified, $25,000.
At the home for dependent children, Lincoln the board is proposing to buy the McKelvie cottage property, now held under lease, for $3,500 and eight lots in Rose addition for $4,200, all adjoining the present grounds.

$125,000 Building for Beatrice.

The program of contemplated expenditure for capital improvements embraces these items at the various establishments:

Beatrice—New building for girls, $125,000; new farm dormitory, $15,000; remodeling brick cottage, $15,000; laundry and bakery additions, $15,000; repairs and replacements, $15,000; land, $26,000. Total, $211,000.

Geneva— Power plant building, $29,000; boiler, $3,500; root cellar, $1,200; repairs, etc., $7,500. Total, $41,200.

Grand Island — Furnishings for new administration building, $10,000; boiler room repairs and equipment, $5,700; reshingling roofs, $2,500; farm equipment, $1,900; repairs, etc., $9,000. Total, $29,100.

Hastings— Building for employes, $100,000; repairing eight wards, $27,000; sewage disposal plant, $20,000; new dumb waiter hoists, $9,000; new wells and pumps (mostly for pump irrigation), $6,700; extension of lighting system, $1,000; laundry machinery, $12,200; repairing two greenhouses (damage done by hail), $2,500; repairs and extending water system, $2,000; repairs and extending electric wiring, $1,000; general repairs, etc., $20,000; land, $24,000. Total $225,600.

Kearney industrial school — School building, $40,000; boiler and stoker, $4,000; boiler room equipment and repairs, $3,750; rewiring for electricity, $1,000; general repairs, etc., $8,500; land, $9,600. Total $69,850.

Kearney tuberculous hospital — Repairs and replacements, $15,000.

Lincoln Hospital Improvements.

Lincoln insane hospital— Second L-wing on receiving hospital, $35,000; repairs on main building (terrazzo floors and changing walls), $50,000; laundry building and equipment, $50,000; new water lines, $8,000; new wells and pumps, $5,500; general repairs, etc., $16,500; land, $10,000. Total, $175,000.

Orthopedic hospital— Equipment for new hospital $15,000; repairs, etc., $5,000. Total, $20,000.

Milford industrial home— Power plant building, $20,000; repairs, etc., $7,500; land, $32,000. Total $59,500.

Milford soldiers' home— Tile dairy barn, $7,500; chicken house, $1,000; repairs, etc, $10,000. Total $18,500.

Nebraska City—Repairs and replacements, $16,280.

Norfolk—Three additional receiving hospital ward units, $110,000; laundry and employes' building $75,000; farm cottage, barns, sheds and corrals, $60,000; rebuilding tunnels and steam lines, $16,500; bakery equipment, $4,500; water softener, $6,000; repairs, etc., $15,000. Total, $289,000.

Omaha—Boilers and boiler room equipment, $46,500; additional unit school building, $55,000; hospital building equipment $30,000; laundry building equipment, $20,000; repairs, etc., $25,000. Total, $176,500.

York—Office building and superintendent's quarters $15,000; repairs, etc., $6,000. Total, $21,000.

Dependent children's home—Building for boys, $50,000; building for girls, $50,000; addition to farm cottage, $10,000; repairs, etc., $6,000; real estate $7,700; tuition of children in Lincoln public schools $9,500. Total, $133,200.

Penitentiary and Reformatory.

Penitentiary— The sum of $80,- is asked by the board of control, in addition to $100,000 appropriated two years ago which has not yet been used, for construction of a new cell block and chapel. The original plan was to put additional cells on the second floor of the east cell house, but this was found impossible because the foundations are not strong enough to bear the additional weight. It is now proposed to tear out all of the existing cell structure and rebuild with three tiers instead of two, at the estimated cost of $180,000. This will provide 60 more cells, each accommodating two men.

Two emergency items recommended at the penitentiary are a fireproof roof on the administration building and cell house, costing $26,000, and an asbestos shingle roof for the furniture factory, to cost $2,500.

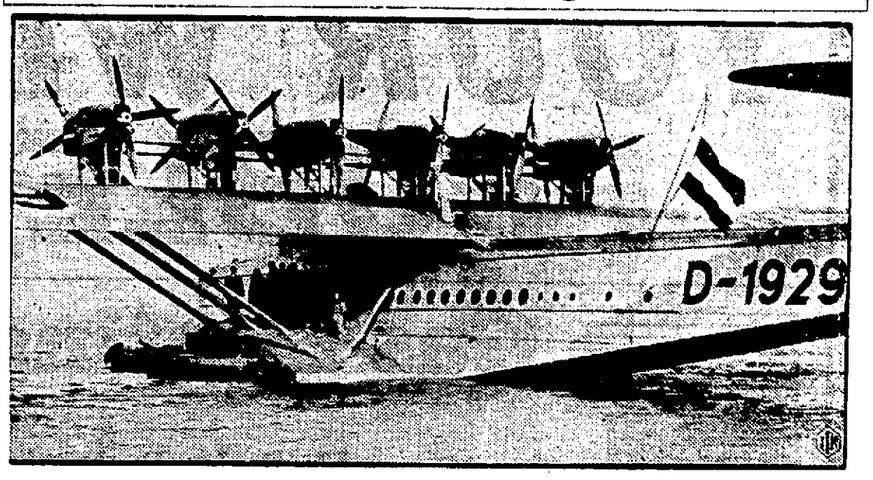
Other improvements recommended are: Building for women, $40,000; kitchen and dining room equipment, $13,000; fire equipment, $3,000; repairs, etc., $20,000.

This makes a total of $184,500 asked for penitentiary improvements.

Men's reformatory—New building for assembly, dining room, kitchen and storeroom, $100,000; steel cells for east wing of cell house, $63,000; farm equipment, $2,000; storage water tank, $2,000; repairs, etc., $7,500; land (several tracts in view to select from) $25,000.

There is also to be a "jail within a jail," if the board of control has its way. It is asking $2,000 for a modern detention jail in which to confine unruly prisoners.

DO-X Riding the Waves In English Harbor



With the German flag on the fuselage flying at half mast and members of her crew standing rigidly at attention, the huge German flying boat DO-X is shown in the harbor at Calshot, England, when a two-minute silence was observed on Armistice day.

Report on Convention Of Professional Men

Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, who was re-elected president of the American Inter-Professional institute at the recent national convention in Omaha, spoke on "The President's Point of View" in a report of the meeting before the Lincoln chapter of the institute at the Lincoln hotel Saturday noon.

H. H. Wilson, a national director, discussed "The National Director's Observations"; Prof. R. E. Cochran, a member of the national committee of public affairs, spoke on "The Outlook of the Institute on Public Affairs," while Dr. C. C. Weidemann, who attended the convention, reported on "An Interpretation of the Spirit of the National Convention."

Auto Notes

Regardless of the brake system, adjustment to assure equalization is imperative. Cars with equalized brakes will sometimes skid, but equalization greatly reduces the hazard.

Excessive use of the choke will remove the film of oil in the cylinder walls and cause raw gas to enter the crank case.

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NUMBER VOTERS REGISTERED HERE SHOWS DECREASE

Registration of Lincoln voters has fallen considerably below the aggregate expected by City Clerk Berg. The total is but 27,060. He had estimated it would be in excess of 29,000.

"The registration is disappointing," Mr. Berg said, especially since every voting precinct in the city has shown a decline. It also is disappointing because since the last election 873 new voters have been added through the annexation of Havelock, and there were 3,800 registrations between the primary election on August 12 and the state election."

With a total registration of 34,701 for the presidential election two years ago, Mr. Berg is wondering where to place the cause of the drop. A falling off is always to be expected in some of the precincts through a shifting of the population, he said. This probably will be true in the district between Fourteenth and Twenty-second streets, north of Vine, where there has been considerable expansion of industry, he believes, but there should be gains instead of losses in some of the other precincts.

Two years ago the registration in this district was 456. Now it is but 252. A decline of fifty is shown in the district bounded by R street and Salt creek west of Eleventh street, where 257 were registered two years ago. Now there are but 204. Three precincts in University Place show declines equally as marked, and the same is true of Bethany.

Mr. Berg made the registration count in connection with his preparing the lists of registered voters from which jury lists for the Lancaster county District court hereafter will be selected.



Body by Fisher

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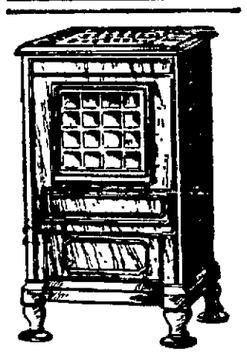
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Beatrice, Nebr. ..... Lentz Motor Co.
Columbus, Nebr. ..... Walling's Buick Garage
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Falls City, Nebr. ..... Kentopp Bros. Auto Co.
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Hemingford, Nebr. ..... Miller Auto Co.
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Papillion, Nebr. ..... Sorenson Motor Co.
Pender, Nebr. ..... Wm. Weddingfield, Jr.
Pilger, Nebr. ..... Kile R. Martin
Plainview, Nebr. ..... F. J. Weidman
Seward, Nebr. ..... Hartrum Garage
Scottsbluff, Nebr. ..... Hartranft Motor Co.
Sidney, Nebr. ..... Joseph Hahler
Scotia, Nebr. ..... Albert Breithaupt
Shelby, Nebr. ..... Roy E. Harlson
Stanton, Nebr. ..... J. R. Benne & Son
Springview, Nebr. ..... C. A. Ripley & Son
St. Paul, Nebr. ..... August Mydlehl
Tekamah, Nebr. ..... R. O. McDonald
Tilden, Nebr. ..... Harris Buick Co.
Wahoo, Nebr. ..... Brewster Motor Co.
Wayne, Nebr. ..... Miller & Strickland
Wisner, Nebr. ..... A. L. Neligh
West Point, Nebr. ..... Kerlow & Jackson
Wauneta, Nebr. ..... Joshua T. Johnston
Wakefield, Nebr. ..... Wendell Roberts
York, Nebr. ..... York Buick Co.

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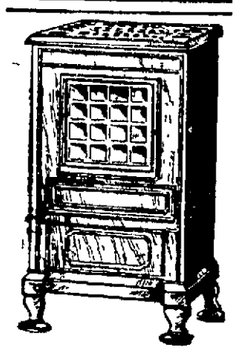
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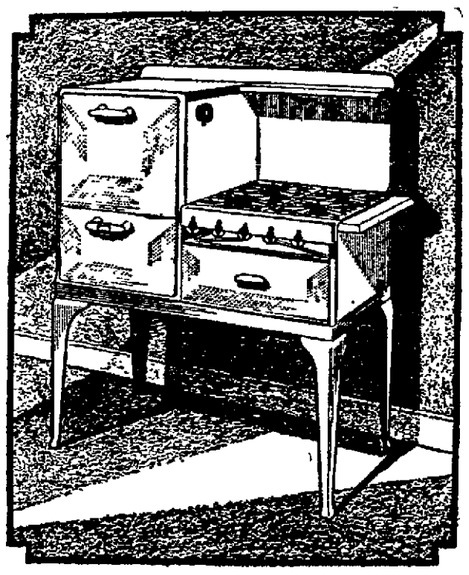
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WHEN cafeterias supplant all the lunch rooms what will these football players do who work their way through school by waiting table?

Battalino and Conzoneri, two of our boxing champs, also sound like Notre Dame backfield material.

Hearing about the quarterbacks and the halfbacks the Scotch are threatening to give up soccer for our football game.

Australian ex-cannibals have turned to golf. The world is getting softened up.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930.

LONG time back the folks killed the goose that laid the golden eggs and some darn fool goats had to kill Fordham's Ram and put an end to football prosperity.

It was awful hard to get by Fordham's line— Siano, Wisnieswski, Miskinis and Elcewics etcetera, the latter being just a figure of speech and not an end.

Jack Sharkey twice offers to fight for nothing, which is our idea of something new under the sun a couple of times.

Good weather to watch an ice hockey game.

IOWA HAWKEYES UPSET NEBRASKA HUSKERS

Old Gold Rallies To Defeat Scarlet

Long Sprints Across for Husker Tally Early in Opening Quarter But Iowa Rallies To Win, 13-7.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 22—"Old Gold" football at the University of Iowa had something more potent than "A Cough in a Carload" today so potent a fact that it delivered the merchandise, neatly wrapped and packaged in the form of a 12 to 7 triumph over the Scarlet-jerseyed gridders from the University of Nebraska.

The several hundred Nebraska rooters making the journey from Lincoln and Omaha and other Nebraska points, coming by special train and over the concrete trail, had visions of victory during the early moments of the struggle. Within less than eight minutes of efficient performance on the part of the Huskers, the Scarlet-clad gladiators rushed the ball across the Iowa goal to a touchdown and when Frahm toed the extra point, giving Nebraska a comfortable advantage, Cornhusker rooters lulled themselves into feelings of profound confidence that the ball game was over before fairly getting under way.

And the Cornhusker gridsters seemingly were entertaining similar sentiments only to be brought up with a sudden, sickening jolt. A rejuvenated Hawkeye eleven switching goals on the intermission of the second period, quickly unleashed a sparkling offensive with Halfback Randahl Hickmann of Chariton, Ia., as the spearhead of the attack. Before the pistol shot was fired signalizing the end of the second period, the boys in "Old Gold" jerseys had plunged through and around the Cornhuskers' warriors to two touchdowns.

Both attempts to execute extra points were fizzles, but the Hawks had an even dozen points of the score board as against Nebraska's seven, and made the margin stand up to end of the afternoon's joust.

Husker Rally Balked.

Nebraska responded courageously and efficiently with a fourth-period rally which brought dismay in the Hawkeye camp, but the Husker offense floundered when within two yards of the final lime line and an Iowa punt lofted the pigskin far down the field, safely out of the danger section.

Captain Broadstone's success in calling the flip of the coin gave Nebraska the choice of the south goal and the advantage of a favorable wind Ely's kickoff of 45 yards was tugged back 25 yards by Brown, Nebraska quarterback, and Buster Long, the Wyoming cowboy, swung around Iowa's left wing for a sprint of 27 yards on the first offensive drive of the day.

The Hawkeye's defense tightened at that juncture of the proceedings and Frahm retreated to the 33 yard line for a try at goal from placement. Frahm's kick had yards to spare in both height and distance, but the ball soared slightly to one side of the uprights and rolled beyond the end zone to a touchback.

Frahm Snags Fumble.

The Hawkeyes scrimmaged from their 20-yard line and an Iowa backfield man fumbled on the first play. Frahm pouncing on the ball for a neat security on the Iowans' 24-yard line.

Two drives at the Iowa line netted only three yards, after which the Wyoming cowboy flipped a for-

(Continued on Page Four.)

WILDCATS DRUB CENTRE ELEVEN

Kaggies Break Loose In Last Half to Win 27-0 Game.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 22—(U. P.)—Flashing entirely too much power for the boys from the south, the Kansas Aggies, coached by "Bo" McMillin, once a Centre star, passed and plunged their way to a victory over Centre college here today 27 to 0. The score at the half was 7 to 0. Nearly 10,000 were in the stands and the weather was clear and cool a perfect football day.

The margin of victory, it appeared rested in the Aggie backfield. At the start of the game McMillin, a relative of the Aggie coach, Harsh, and Sanders were reeling off long gains but Alex Nigro, the wildcat captain, could not shake loose the Centre tacklers. In the third session, however, he hit his stride and in the fourth period, adding runs of 20 and 45 yards for touchdowns to one of 26 yards for a score in the third quarter.

Harsh Big Plunger.

Harsh, the great plunger, got the other Aggie touchdown.

For Centre, Shearer, Tenekat and Nemecek looked good occasionally, but none could gain regularly. The Centre passing attack, too, folded up under the watchful eyes of the Aggie backfield.

Lineup and Summary.

Kansas Aggies	Pos.	Centre
Schooley	LT	Ruffini
Brookover	LT	Moore
Crump	LG	Breeding
Butler	C	Anderson
Hruda	RG	Horkey
Weybrew	RT	Noe
Fiser	RE	Waddle
McMillin	QB	Shearer
Harsh	LH	Grabuck
Sanders	RH	Tenekat
Auker	FB	Nemecek

Score by periods:

Kansas Aggies	0	7	7	13	—27
Centre	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Harsh, Nigro 2.

Point after touchdown—Weybrew, Auker 2.

Officials: Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys. Umpire—F. R. Dennie, Brown. Linesman—Steve O'Rourke, St. Marys. Field judge—Stuart Dunbar, Kansas Wesleyan.

COLLEGE SCORES

In the Big Six.

At Iowa City—Iowa, 12; Nebraska, 7.
At Columbia—Kansas, 32; Missouri, 0.
At Manhattan—Kansas Aggies, 27; Centre college, 0.
At Stillwater—Oklahoma Aggies, 7; Oklahoma U., 0.
At Des Moines — Drake, 20; Iowa State, 19.

In State Colleges.

At Lincoln—Nebraska Wesleyan, 18; Grand Island college, 0.

In the Big Ten.

At Evanston—Notre Dame, 14; Northwestern, 0.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 16; Chicago, 0.
At Madison—Wisconsin, 14; Minnesota, 0.
At Lafayette—Indiana, 7; Purdue, 6.
At Champaign—Ohio State, 12; Illinois, 9.

In the East.

At New Haven—Harvard, 13; Yale, 0.
At West Point—Army, 18; Ursinus, 0.
At New York—New York U., 33; Rutgers, 0.
At New York—Fordham, 12; Bucknell, 0.
At Morgantown—Washington & Jefferson, 7; West Virginia, 6.
At Annapolis—Navy, 6; Maryland, 0.
At Philadelphia—Carnegie Tech, 32; Temple, 13.
At Easton—Lafayette, 16; Lehigh, 6.
At Philadelphia—Villanova, 13; Georgetown, 0.
At Scranton—P. M. C., 24; Susquehanna, 13.
At Scranton—St. Thomas, 7; Rider, 0.
At New London—Coast Guard Academy, 60; Cooper, 0.
At Reading—Western Maryland, 7; Albright, 7.
At Beaver Falls—Geneva, 27; Allegheny, 7.
At Philadelphia—Drexel, 26; Randolph-Macon, 3.
At Carlisle—Dickinson, 0; Swarthmore, 0.
At Boston—Boston college, 47; Boston U., 7.
At Providence — New Hampshire, 7; Brown, 0.
At New London—Coast Guard Academy, 60; Cooper Union, 0.
At Worcester—Holy Cross, 32; Loyola (Baltimore), 0.
At Rochester—Rochester, 28; Hobart, 0.
At Newark—Delaware, 14; Haverford, 7.
At Medford—Tufts, 42; Mass. Aggies, 6.
At Shippensburg—Indiana (Pa.) Tech, 6; Shippensburgh, 0.
At Allentown—Muhlenburg, 32; Wagner, 0.
At Pittsburgh—Duquesne, 12; West Virginia Wesleyan, 7.
At Emmitsburg—Mt. St. Mary's, 45; Washington college, 6.
At Annapolis—West Virginia Wesleyan, 12; Navy Plebes, 7.
At Duquesne—Mt. St. Mary, 45; Washington college, 6.
At New York—St. Johns, 21; Manhattan, 19.
At Hampton—Morgan, 13; Hampton, 6.
At Dover—Dover, 19; Princess Anne, 0.
At Blacksburg—Virginia Union, 34; St. Augustine, 0.
At Swarthmore—Swarthmore, 0; Dickinson, 0.
At Elmhurst—Elmhurst, 13; St. Viator, 0.
At Elkins—Davis Elkins, 54; Waynesburg, 0.

In the West.

At East Lansing—Michigan Aggies, 0; Detroit U., 0.
At Flint—Alma, 48; General Motors Tech, 0.
At Valparaiso—Valparaiso, 19; Wheaton, 14.
At St. Louis—St. Louis Frosh, 21; Washington Frosh, 7.
At Adrian—Adrian, 39; Assumption, 0.
At Flint—Flint Junior, 38; Jackson Junior, 7.
At Ann Arbor—Wisconsin reserves, 13; Michigan reserves, 6.
At Columbus—Illinois reserves, 6; Ohio State reserves, 0.
At Lima—Ohio Northern, 12; Bluffton, 6.
At Cincinnati—St. Xavier, 28; Kenyon, 0.
At Tiffin—Heidelberg, 41; John Carroll, 0.
At Berea—Otterbein, 6; Baldwin-Wallace, 0.
At Granville—Denison, 12; Wooster, 0.
At Delaware—Ohio U., 20; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
At Indianapolis—Haskell Indians, 27; Butler, 0.
At Appleton—Lawrence, 7; Cornell college, 6.
At Greencastle—Depauw, 7; Wabash, 6.
At Louisville—Louisville, 13; Earlham, 12.
At Wooster—Valparaiso, 19; Wheaton, 14.
At Indianola—Bocna Vista, 24; Simpson, 13.
At Bloomington—Illinois Wesleyan, 43; Normal, 6.
At Lake Forest—Carroll, 0; Lake Forest, 0.
At Topeka—Washburn, 33; Southwestern, 6.
At Decorah—St. Mary's 13; Luther, 0.
At Carbondale—Carbondale, 44; McKendree, 12.
At Peoria—James Millikin, 32; Bradley, 6.
At Eureka—Eureka, 21; Illinois college, 12.
At Alcorn—Alcorn, 14; Tougaloo, 0.

In the South.

At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 27; Auburn, 0.
At Memphis—Southwestern, 21; Sewanee, 6.
At Columbia—South Carolina, 19; North Carolina State, 0.
At Birmingham—Birmingham-Southern, 12; Howard, 7.

(Continued On Page Four.)

Kansas Aggies Thanksgiving Day Opponent of Nebraska.



The Kansas Aggies, fresh from a convincing victory over Centre college, will invade Lincoln this week to meet the University of Nebraska in the final football game of the 1930 campaign. The Kaggies have never beaten the Cornhuskers, but Manhattan fans believe this will be the "Kansas Aggie year." At any rate the Wildcats will not be lacking for home town support when they perform at Memorial stadium Thursday afternoon.

Leading members of the Kaggie squad include Fullback Wiggins, Halfback Swartz, Halfback Auker, Quarterback McMillin and End Cronkite.

AGGIE WILDCATS HERE THURSDAY

Kansas Farmers Have Good Chance Upset Dope on Huskers.

HUSKERS VS. KAGGIES.

Year	Winner	Score
1911	Nebraska	59- 0
1912	Nebraska	30- 6
1913	Nebraska	24- 6
1914	Nebraska	31- 0
1915	Nebraska	31- 0
1916	Nebraska	14- 0
1922	Nebraska	21- 0
1923	Nebraska	31-12
1924	Nebraska	24- 0
1925	Tie game	0- 0
1926	Nebraska	3- 0
1927	Nebraska	32- 0
1928	Nebraska	8- 0
1929	Nebraska	10- 6

Games won—Nebraska, 14; Kansas Aggies, 0. Points scored—Nebraska, 322; Kansas Aggies, 36.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Some day the Kansas Aggies will turn in a football victory over Nebraska and that day may be next Thursday at Memorial stadium. At any rate the annual grid tussle between the Cornhuskers and Kaggies is billed for Thanksgiving day in Lincoln and, as usual, it looks like a red-hot ball game.

Although the football history of Nebraska fails to reveal a Kaggie win in the 14 games played, the grid fans of the Cornhusker commonwealth have a wholesome respect for the brand of pigskin sport exhibited by the Manhattan collegians.

The respect of Kaggie football dates from some year back when Charley Bachman brought a fighting band of Aggies to old Nebraska field and filled the air with so many forward passes they sent the Cornhusker rooters home athrill. While this particular Kaggie team, the 1922 aggregation to be exact, was beaten by a 21-0 score, the crowd of some 8,000 spectators that sat in on the contest left the old Nebraska field filled with plenty of praise for the Kansas Aggie outfit.

Plenty of Thrills.

Cold statistics of that 1922 game show that while the Kaggies were beaten 21-0, they actually out-

(Continued on Page Five.)

Kansas Jayhawks Run Wild in 32-0 Victory Over Missouri Tigers

BY RICHARD L. HARKNESS.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Columbia, Mo., Nov. 22—(UP)—Forward passes, line plunges and end runs—the Kansas Jayhawkers used them all today to defeat the Missouri Tigers, 32 to 0, in their thirty-ninth annual football game. Kansas led 12 to 0 at the half.

A crowd of more than 25,000 witnessed the game. The weather was fair and cold.

"Jarring Jim," Bausch, 200 pound halfback, making his last appearance in a Kansas uniform, and Carnie Smith, sophomore quarterback were the stars of the game.

Jayhawks Work Passes.

Bausch's two long forward passes, one to "Swede" Hanson and the other to Fisher, accounted for Kansas' first two touchdowns. Hanson and Fisher, catching the flips far back of Missouri's safety man, went over the goal line standup.

The Jayhawkers' third score took the heart of the Tiger eleven, and came as the result of the most powerful exhibition of line play ever seen on this gridiron. Taking the ball on their own 20-yard line when Van Dyne, Missouri halfback fumbled, the Kansans started their 18-yard march that ended only when the goal line had been crossed. Smith and Bausch alternately carried the ball.

The aerial attack which Coach Gwynn Henry supposedly had de-

(Continued on Page Five.)

Church Loop Pilots Will Gather Monday

Entry books on the Y. M. C. A. Church league basketball leagues will close Monday night when team managers assemble at the Y. M. C. A. to draft first round schedules. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock.

WESLEYAN WINS ON SLICK FIELD

Methodists Too Much For Zebras; Win 18-0 Grid Victory.

Nebraska Wesleyan plunged and passed to an 18-0 victory over Grand Island college on a slippery field in a game played in the Wesleyan bowl Saturday afternoon. George Miller, brilliant Methodist halfback was the spark plug of the Waldorf attack and figured in every scoring effort. Miller personally accounted for two touchdowns and caught a pass from Nichols to dash for 30 yards and place Wesleyan in scoring distance for the third score.

The Grand Island defense was stubborn during the first three quarters and Wesleyan had difficulty making ground until the Waldorf crew opened up a passing attack and Miller re-entered the lineup late in the third period. Wesleyan took advantage of a break to score before two minutes of the first quarter had elapsed. Receiving the kickoff, Cone advanced to his 35-yard line. A bad

(Continued on Page Four.)

HARVARD PASSES UPSET BULLDOGS

Crimson Surprise Yale With Air Attack To Win, 13-0.

BY FRANK GETTY.

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22—(UP)—Two long forward passes, one through the sunlight of early afternoon, another through the gathering haze of twilight, gave Harvard two touchdowns and a 13 to 0 victory over Yale for the third year in succession.

In a wild snake dance of triumph at nightfall, Harvard supporters found a panacea for the times early disappointments, while Yale, outplayed from the start, had no excuses to offer.

It was Barry Wood, the tall Crimson quarterback, who threw the winning passes, and Art Hugsley, the rangy halfback, who pulled them down and raced across the Yale goal line in each instance. Wood converted one touchdown with a neat drop kick, while the Bulldog eleven stubborn but ineffective, never really threatened to score. For the rest, it was one of those hard fought but not too brilliantly played Harvard-Yale games which have marked the gridiron rivalry of these ancient institutions of learning since 1875.

Booth Under Control.

Yale simply could not get going until late in the quarter, when Albie Booth cut loose with passes and runs which featured a belated 60 yard advance and found the Eli eleven still far from the untrampled Crimson goal line when the game ended and the Harvard snake dancers tore up the goal posts.

For the second year in succession, Harvard efficiently bottled up the elusive Booth, who was given few chances to get going. It was not the diminutive Eli who proved the star, but Wood, with his passing and kicking, Huguley, who eluded the Yale secondary defense time and again to snatch passes on the run, and big Ben Ticknor, Harvard's

(Continued on Page Four.)

Notre Dame Rally Bags 14-0 Victory

Rockne's Irish Score Two Touchdowns In Final Period to Chalk Up Win Over Northwestern.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

DYCHE STADIUM, Evanston, Ill., Nov. 22 — (UP). — With the minutes ticking away in the final period and two of the nation's greatest teams deadlocked in a scoreless tie, Notre Dame staged an irresistible rally today and scored two touchdowns that defeated Northwestern, 14 to 0.

Thus the Irishmen maintained unbroken a chain of 17 victories and the Northwestern eleven, co-champions of the Big Ten conference, tasted their first defeat of the season.

Outplayed in the first half, in which two Northwestern fumbles inside Notre Dame's 5-yard line enabled the Irish to stave off the Wildcats, Notre Dame came back in the final half to turn the tide in its favor and hang up a record of 100 per cent for the past two seasons.

Hi-School SCORES

The first and winning touchdown came with such suddenness as to startle the crowd of 50,000 which had sat through three and a half periods of rugged defensive football. Only seven minutes were left to play when Northwestern's rock-ribbed defense which had turned back every Notre Dame march, halted the Irish on the Wildcat's 35-yard line.

Carideo Punts Well.

Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's quarterback, dropped back and sent a beautiful kick out of bounds on Northwestern's one-yard line. Northwestern however, was found guilty of holding and the ball was brought back and given to Notre Dame on Northwestern's 25 yard line. On the first play, the Northwestern forwards surged through and threw Don Hanley, Irish sophomore fullback, who had just come into the game, for a 3-yard loss.

Notre Dame then had the ball on the 28 yard line, in one corner of the field. Carideo barked out the signals. The Notre Dame backfield shifted. A brief wait, and the Irish juggernaute, struck. The ball was passed to Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame's Irish-Jewish halfback. He hesitated momentarily, while little Bert Metzger, 153-pound guard and the lightest man ever to play in the Notre Dame line, smashed low at Engenbreitz, Northwestern left tackle had just come into the game and Joe Kurth, sophomore tackle, hit him high. With a wide gap opened in the left side of Northwestern's line Schwartz flashed through the breach and into the open along the foe side lines.

Schwartz Breaks Away.

The Notre Dame interference formed behind the line, with O'Brien, left end, leading the way. O'Brien blocked out Lee Hanley, and Schwartz was away. Only one man barred Schwartz' path to the goal line. There he stood on Northwestern's five yard line, with Schwartz racing straight down the side lines, inches inside the playing field. Schwartz slowed down to a jig step, almost going out of bounds. The last Northwestern player stood there riveted in his tracks and looked at Schwartz, apparently thinking he had gone over the sideline.

Instead, Schwartz darted off suddenly and covered the last five yard which broke up one of the fiercest football games of the year and planted the ball behind Northwestern's goal line, for a touchdown.

The teams lined up again, Carideo calmly place kicked goal and Notre Dame was out in front, 7 to 0.

Notre Dame made its second

(Continued on Page Four.)

STILLWATER AGS DEFEAT SOONERS

Touchdown First Period Only Scoring Between Bitter Rivals.

LEWIS FIELD, STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 22—(UP)—Before the greatest crowd in the history of their twenty-fourth annual classic, the Oklahoma Aggies scored a 7 to 0 victory over Oklahoma university here today. Early in the first quarter, Trigg smashed through the center of the Sooner line for 21 yards and the only touchdown of the day. Captain Baker kicked goal and the score was 7 to 0 when the game ended. A gala home-coming crowd of 18,000 saw the game.

Throughout the game, Trigg lead the Aggies on an offensive drive which Oklahoma could not stop until the back was forced out of the game by injuries late in the fourth quarter.

Sooner Offense Sags.

Oklahoma's offensive bogged down, Mills and Warren, the university of Oklahoma aces could not gain consistently. They never threatened the Aggie goal line. Mills' punting prevented his team from going down in worse defeat.

In the second quarter, Oklahoma succeeded in taking the ball into Aggie territory but was forced to fall back upon a passing game which proved ineffective.

Trigg, a Texas youth, was the game's hero. He gained at will through the line as the Aggie for-

(Continued on Page Five.)

Gene Sarazen Sets Pace at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22—(I.N.S.)—Gene Sarazen, fresh Meadow Country club professional, Flushing, Long Island headed the field to qualify in the Oregon open golf championship at the Columbia Country club at the end of the second 18-hole round today. Sarazen added a neat 71 to Friday's 70 for a 141 total.

One stroke behind, Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., and Leo Diegel, famous Agua Caliente professional and Frank Walsh, Chicago tied for second place. Wood's 69 of Friday was dulled by 73 today. He was continually in trouble.

Leo went in and out in even 35's. Walsh turned in the best round of the day with 69, taking a 32 coming home.

Clarence Clark, Tulsa giant, shot par 72 for third place at 143. Two Als—Espinosa of Chicago and Zimmerman of Portland—checked in with 145s.

Dr. O. F. Willing was first among the amateurs, with 74-72, displacing Johnny Robins, another Portland amateur who took a 151. Frank Dolp of Portland, amateur, followed Willing with 73-75.

The final 36-hole round will be played Sunday.

At St. Joseph—St. Joseph Central, 47; Lafayette, 0.
At Omaha—Omaha Tech, 12; Omaha Central, 0.
At Elwood—Elwood, 13; Beaver City, 6.
At Lincoln — Lincoln, 36; Nebraska City, 0.
At Wymore—Jackson, 13; Wymore, 7.
At Lincoln—College View, 26; Fairmont, 6.
At Beatrice—Beatrice, 19; Havelock, 0.
At Adams—Bethany, 20; Adams, 0.
At Alma—Alma, 19; Republican City, 19.
At Friend—Friend, 7; Hebron, 0.
At Wayne—Wayne, 12; Wakefield, 0.
At Stanton—Stanton, 19; West Point, 7.
At Schuyler—Schuyler, 0; Ashland, 13.
At Aurora—Aurora, 13; York, 0.
At Davenport—Davenport, 13; Deshler, 0.
At Huntley—Franklin, 26; Huntley, 7.
At Omaha—Omaha South, 13; Omaha North, 0.
At Polk—Silver Creek, 6; Polk, 0.
At North Loup—Comstock, 6; North Loup, 0.
At Fremont—Fremont, 14; Creighton Prep, 0.
At Hastings—Kearney, 19; Hastings, 7.
At McCook—McCook, 25; Curtis Aggies, 0.
At Albion—Columbus, 14; Albion, 0.
At Geneva—Exeter, 7; Geneva, 0.
At Fairbury—Fairbury, 6; Superior, 3.
At Imperial—Cozad vs. Imperial, postponed; bad roads.
At Mitchell—Mitchell, 7; Scottsbluff, 6.
At Pacific Junction, Ia.—Nebraska Deaf, 32; Pacific Junction, 0.
At Creston, Ia.—Creston, 6; Shenandoah, 0.
At Neligh—Neligh, 33; O'Neill, 6.
At Sioux City—Trinity Prep, 13; Walthill, 0.
At Leigh—Leigh, 7; Pierce, 7.
At Guide Rock—Guide Rock, 20; Bloomington, 0.
At Auburn—Auburn, 18; Tecumseh, 13.
At Sutton—Edgar, 19; Sutton, 0.

CYCLONES STILL DOGGED BY JINX

Iowa State Loses 20-19 Thriller in Closing Minutes of Play.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 22—(UP)—Drake university won its traditional football conflict with Iowa State College today, 20 to 19, the victory coming in the final two minutes of play when Drake made its third touchdown and a successful place kick.

All of Drake's touchdowns were made on passes. The aggressive Iowa State attack of line plays, coupled with deception, brought a lead over Drake in the fourth quarter of 19 to 13. The Iowa State eleven, however, received its fourteenth successive loss shortly afterward when G. Seiberling passed to King for a touchdown and L. Seiberling made good the necessary extra point.

Ideal weather prevailed. The game was witnessed by approximately 10,000.

Lineup and Summary.

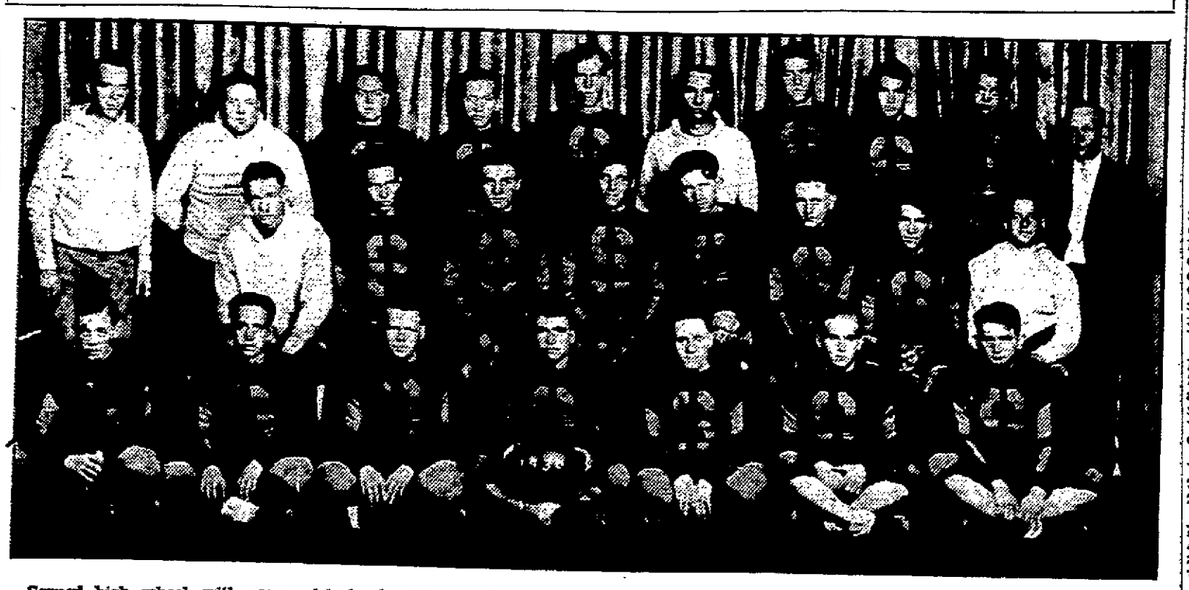
Drake, 20—	Pos.	—Iowa State, 19
Briely	LE	Swoboda
Blanck	LT	Spear
Riesser	LG	Dunsenberg
Don Carlos	C	Nagel
Sullivan	RG	Bennett
Kokolohn	RT	Smith
Cless	RE	Albee
King	QB	Grefe
Van Koten	LH	Bowes
Iverson	RH	Bowen
Brewer	FB	Simpson

Score by periods:

Drake	7	6	0	7	—20
Iowa State	0	12	0	7	—19

Touchdowns—King 3, Simpson 2, Grefe. Points after touchdown—Briely, I. Seiberling, Wilcox. Officials: Referee — Johnson, Doane. Umpire—Portier, Fort Leavenworth. Linesman — Messmer, Wisconsin. Field judge—Russell, Nebraska.

Seward High Athletes Have Fine Season on Gridiron.



Seward high school, with seven victories in eight starts, recently concluded a successful season with a lop-sided win from David City. The only team to defeat Coach Ben Kellner's eleven was the undefeated Concordia high team of Seward, the Concordia lads winning by a 7-0 score. Seward boasts victories over York, College View, Osceola, Friend, Aurora, Wahoo and David City. Members of the squad are:

Upper row (left to right)—Line Coach Hansen, Hintz, R. Souchek, Gleisberg, Vedstead, Coach Kellner, Cardwell, Hillyer, Woods, Assistant Coach Burkhard.

Second row—Diers, Willis, Snitily, Patterson, L. Wolvin, R. Wolvin, Baker, Rousselle.

Lower row—Coke, Firnhaber, Imig, Captain Miers, Jones, C. Boyes, McKenzie.

—Photo by Gumbel.

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Curtain Drops This Week On High Gridders of Nebraska

Games On Turkey Day Round Out Campaign In Husker Prep Circles

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The football program in Nebraska high school circles is packed with traditional rivalry this week as the curtain comes down on the 1930 grid campaign. A busy slate, which calls for important games in all sections, has been arranged for Turkey day, with several of the teams which have been successful to date in dodging defeat confronted by threatening hurdles.

Dope Often Upset.

Meetings of first importance in the western section include the Imperial-McCook and Sidney-Chappell games. Each contest is loaded with powder, the history of the games showing traditional fight has provided the necessary factor to frequently upset the dope bucket.

Sidney's reign in Western Nebraska conference circles, now in its second season, is seriously threatened by the Chappell team. Last year Sidney was hard pressed to win a 6-0 victory, the win being achieved over a Chappell outfit which flashed a record less impressive than the 1930 Deuel county aggregation.

Chappell this year had lowered its colors only to Scottsbluff in an opening game and certainly will be prepared to put its best foot forward against its neighbor rivals. Coach Leo Black's Sidney athletes took a "breather" in Dalton last Saturday.

Imperial Heavy Favorite.

Imperial has the heavy end of the odds in the game with McCook. The Bisons, however, cannot be taken lightly. A 15-0 victory over Gothenburg marked a sudden trend upward in McCook stock.

While Sidney and Imperial each are striving to clear the final hurdle, several other undefeated teams are in for busy afternoons. Schuyler may pick up a tartar in David City. Schuyler spoiled a fine David City record two years ago and the latter team is "pointing" to gain revenge this season. The two teams played without a score last fall, but Schuyler has by far the better record this season.

Butte and Spencer each will carry strong records into their Thanksgiving day skirmish, while Brady and Maywood clash to see which team will take a first defeat. Minatare has a strong margin over Bayard, a victory assuring a clear record for Coach Joe Bayer's "Little Ten" champions.

Comstock, undefeated this year, has plenty of work ahead in meeting Sargent. Up to Friday, only two teams had been able to cross the Sargent goal line.

A Custer county vendetta will be revived with Ansley entertaining Broken Bow. Each team met a mid-season defeat and then started preparing for the Turkey Day classic. The Pawnee City-Tecumseh game will go a long way towards deciding Southeast Nebraska association supremacy. Tekamah needs only a win over Blair to bag the East Central Nebraska title.

Central Plays St. Joseph.

Franklin, Republican Valley league champion, has little to fear in Gibbon. Omaha Central will find plenty of trouble in the heavy St. Joseph team.

Other games which promise plenty of excitement include Nelson at Edgar, Wahoo at Ashland, Alma at Orleans, Fremont at Columbus, Lexington at Gothenburg, Minden at Holdrege and Grand Island at York. These contests are Thanksgiving day fixtures which "make or break" a season. The Turkey day list:

Thanksgiving Games.

Omaha Central at St. Joseph Central.
Imperial at McCook.
Alma at Orleans.
Jackson at Auburn.
Broken Bow at Ansley.
Burwell at Arcadia.
David City at Schuyler.
Arapahoe at Republican City.
Newman Grove at Albion.
Allen at Pender.
Bridgeport at Kimball.
Butte at Spencer.
Norfolk at Beatrice.
Blair at Tekamah.
Brady at Maywood
Holbrook at Beaver City.
Bladen at Red Cloud.
Elwood at Bertrand.
Leigh at Clarke.
Wauneta at Culbertson.
Comstock at Sargent.
Mason City at Callaway.
Chappell at Sidney.
Clay Center at Fairfield.
Creighton at Battle Creek.
Wahoo at Ashland (Tuesday).
Curtis Aggies at North Platte.
Fairmont at Exeter.
Nelson at Edgar.
Fairbury at Kearney.
St. Paul at Fullerton.
Farnam at Indianola.
Fremont at Columbus.
Franklin at Gibbon.
Geneva at Superior.
Grand Island at York.
Lexington at Gothenburg.
Gering at Scottsbluff.
Table Rock at Humboldt.
Sutton at Harvard.
Minuden at Holdrege.
Huntley at Wilsonville.
Kenesaw at Wood River.
Lyons at Oakland.
Ord at Loup City.
Atkinson at Lynch.
Litchfield at Madrona.
Stapleton at Maxwell.
Mitchell at Torrington, Wyo.
Minden at Holdrege.
Bayard at Minatare.
Plattsmouth at Nebraska City.
Ponca at Newcastle.
Socia at North Loup.
Neligh at Tilden.
Trenton at Oxford.
Grant at Ogallala.
Genoa Indians at Osceola.
Pawnee City at Tecumseh.
Polk at Stromsburg.
St. Edward at Silver Creek.
Sterling at Weeping Water (Tuesday).
South Sioux City at Wakefield.
Wood Lake at Valentine.
Wymore at Webber (Wednesday).
Kenesaw at Wood River.

HASTINGS.

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 22—Hastings high school will play fifteen basketball games this winter, according to the schedule announced by Coach Dwight Thomas. No Omaha teams are on the Hastings slate, but the Tigers will meet Lincoln, Jackson and Havelock of the capital city circle. The slate:

Dec. 19—Lexington at Hastings.
Jan. 2—Clay Center at Hastings.
Jan. 3—Lincoln at Hastings.
Jan. 9—Geneva at Geneva.
Jan. 16—Crete at Crete.
Jan. 17—Havelock at Hastings.
Jan. 23—York at Hastings.
Jan. 30—Fairbury at Fairbury.
Jan. 31—Beatrice at Beatrice.
Feb. 6—Jackson at Hastings.
Feb. 13—Columbus at Columbus.
Feb. 14—Norfolk at Norfolk.
Feb. 20—Grand Island at Grand Island.
Feb. 21—Holdrege at Holdrege.
Feb. 27—Kearney at Hastings.

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ROLL OF HONOR IN HI CIRCUIT

Eight Lincoln Players On Grid Selection For '30 Season.

1930 HONOR ROLL.

Ends—Yelkin, Lincoln; Murray, Omaha Tech; Fowler, Lincoln; Schmidt, St. Joseph Central.

Tackles—Luchsinger, Lincoln; Peterson, Omaha Tech; Salisbury, St. Joseph Central.

Guards—Amos, Lincoln; Cramer, St. Joseph Central; DeBrown, Lincoln.

Center—Meier, Lincoln.

Quarterbacks—Ford, St. Joseph Central; Wright, Omaha Central.

Halfbacks—Everett, Lincoln; DeVoe, Omaha Tech; Frisch, Omaha Tech.

Fullbacks—Carlson, Lincoln; Cronkite, St. Joseph Central.

BY ALEX STODDARD.

The Red and Black gridders of Lincoln high school, champions of the Trans-Missouri conference in the first official pigskin race, took the lead in the number of places on the honor roll selected by The Star today with eight men. St. Joseph Central is second with five, followed by Omaha Tech with four, Omaha Central with one, and none for the lowly Abraham Lincoln gridders.

Vergil Yelkin, rangy Lincoln end, was by far the class of the conference as far as wingmen go, the glue-fingered right end for the Red and Black always being a sure pass receiver and deadly blocker and tackler. Yelkin also was called into the backfield in more than one game to pull his team out of a hole with his educated puting toe. Fran Murray, Tech end; Dave Fowler, Lincoln wing; and Schmidt, stellar end from St. Joseph, also performed to credit during the fall, all three being on a par and second only to Yelkin.

Strength at Tackle.

Tackle, as the old saying goes, can make or break a team. The saying, "As are the tackles, so is the team," gives ground for the assertion that any all-star eleven from the Trans-Missouri conference would hold its own with any rivals. Three tackles were developed this fall who made life miserable for opposing backs, all of the triumvirate being close together in playing ability.

Babe Luchsinger, brawny Lincoln tackle; "Pete" Peterson, dusky Omaha Techster; and Salisbury, St. Joseph Central player, were the cream of the tackle crop this fall. Luchsinger, a deadly tackler and a power on offense and defense, had much to do with the Lincoln victories. Peterson, a veteran on Jim Drummond's Maroon's, played considerable havoc with opponents offtackle plays, while Salisbury, who alternated at tackle and center, was a nightmare to the opposition's ball luggers.

Amos and DeBrown.

At guard position three more players were outstanding. Perhaps the most so of these, Cramer, a St. Joseph guard, is a sure tackler, dependable blocker, and quick on pulling out of the line in spite of his 200 pounds of flesh. Bob Amos and Wally DeBrown of Lincoln were the other two who received recognition. DeBrown acted as captain for Lincoln in many of the games and was one of the mainstays of the line. Amos, a chunky 150-pound lad, possesses a forearm shiver which has temporarily incapacitated several opponents and is quick at submarining and spoiling plays.

There was but one center in the conference this year who looked like better than average. Frank Meier, Lincoln pivoteer, ably carried on the job left open by the graduation of Prestegaard, Lincoln's 1929 ace. Meier played a roving center game, intercepting many passes and proving a general nuisance to other conference members.

Two Field Generals.

At the signal-barking post two players whose ability was as closely related as two peas in a pod were observed. Ford, 150-pound back from St. Joseph Central played a heady game throughout the season, making few tactical errors, yet crossing up his opponents with many unexpected plays, mostly passes. He is fast and shifty, and gained many yards for the Mathewsmen. Wright, Omaha Central quarter, is of almost the identical type, although he is a trifle better ball lugger.

Wilber Everett, Lincoln, leading scorer in the conference, was the outstanding halfback of the season. Everett, who was a star quarter-miler on Lincoln's 1928 track team, skirted the enemy's ends with an annoying regularity and was on the receiving end of many of Lincoln's aerial flips. Two Omaha Tech halves, Don DeVoe and "Speed" Frisch, are other halfbacks of note. DeVoe is accomplished as a line puncher and passer, while Frisch is a back on the Everett type and is only conference player to cross Lincoln's goal line.

Carlson at Fullback.

At fullback two players were performing in featured roles. Johnny Carlson, Lincoln, perhaps the best individual performer in the entire conference this season, is an expert passer, accomplished punter, and able line plunger. He is a triple-threat man who would be the answer to any high school coach's prayer. Cronkite, St. Joseph Central full, was a "miniature" of Carlson in almost every respect. Although outweighing Carlson about 40 pounds, Cronkite is not as developed as a punter and passed, but is easily far superior to most backs in the league.

College View Town Cage Team Organized

The town basketball team of College View, organized and composed of residents of that community, is in the market for some cage games this season. Town teams in Lancaster county and others may get in touch with Grant Stahmke, manager, at 3504 So. 46th street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

London Barkeeps Celebrate Winning on Manchester Race

BELFAST, Ireland, Nov. 22—Drinks were on the house in Lavery's bar on May street here tonight.

For Frank Ward and John Tormey, who for a number of years have been setting up bottles and glasses and drawing frothy beer in their capacities as bartenders for $15 a week, fell head first into fortune today when a horse known as Glorious Devon romped home the winner in the rich Manchester November handicap.

Ward and Tormey each held one-sixth of the ticket on Glorious Devon in the Irish hospital benefit sweepstakes, and Fred R. Prescott, a $30 a week clerk in the ulster ministry of agriculture held a similar share. Originally the entire ticket, worth a total of $1,023,820, had been split between the three men, but some time ago they decided to cash in on a sure thing and each sold half a share to a London syndicate for $12,500.

Built From a Dollar.

In spite of this division, however, the three Irishmen didn't do badly realizing the net sum of $174,800 each for an investment of less than a dollar.

Had they been stage Irishmen, the bar-room where Ward and Tormey have long officiated with speed and efficiency would have resounded tonight with cries of "Begorra" and "B'jabers." But being real Irishmen, they accepted their good fortune with happy-go-lucky nonchalance dropped their bar rags and summoned the house for a free set-up.

"This," said Ward, who is 28 and wears an ineradicable smile, between pulls on the beer spout, "is the happiest day of my life."

Played His Hunch.

"But I was sure Glorious Devon would win, and I had placed a bet on him as well."

Tormey, 24, and boasting an equally infectious grin, was just a wee bit skeptical.

"It seems like a dream," said he, "but I have no doubt the money will be a glorious reality."

Both Ward and Tormey recalled with some amusement how close they had come to missing the windfall. Prescott was standing at the bar one evening when a sweepstakes agent approached them with one ticket remaining in his book. He asked Prescott to buy it, and the agricultural clerk, somewhat hesitant, asked the barmen if they would go "whackies" on the ticket.

Took Some Persuasion.

After some persuasion, they agreed, and each paid out 3 shillings and fourpence, or, about eighty cents in American money.

It wasn't long after the race was over that most of Belfast heard about the barmen's luck and a goodly proportion of the population flocked to May street by tram, bus and on foot for a look at the winners and possibly profit by the house's hospitality. The crowd became so great that the police had to be called out, while Ward and Tormey went into temporary hiding.

Of the three, Prescott was the only one to witness the race.

MILLION SWINGS ON ENGLISH RACE

Rich Purse Divided By Lucky Winners In Derby Classic.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 22—(UP)—Glorious Devon, a three-year old filly owned by Lord Glanely, romped home an easy winner in the Manchester November handicap today and threw a million dollars into the hands of a Belfast civic merchant and two Belfast bartenders, a large part of which the three will divide among themselves. Another million dollars was divided among 81 holders of tickets in various parts of the world on the Irish hospital benefit sweepstakes, which depended on the result of the race.

Coligny II finished second and Nestorian third in the field of 28. The principal winners in the sweepstakes were:

F. R. Prescott, Belfast civil servant: Frank Ward and John Turmey, Belfast bartenders. They had the ticket on Glorious Devon with a value of $1,023,820. However, they had sold half of the ticket and do not share the whole prize, but win $174,800 each.

Canadian Big Winner.

A. P. Dawe, 2808 North Avenue, West Vancouver, B. C., had the ticket on Coligny II with a value of $409,525. He held the entire ticket and collects the full amount, makner in the sweepstakes.

Mrs. Selina Thompson of Worksop, Lancashire, England, held the ticket on Nestorian, valued at $204,765. She was understood to have parted with a share of the ticket.

James O'Leary, a hotel porter in Cork, held ticket on Saracen, one of the advance favorites, which finished out of the money, and sold a half share for $46,500 and collects in addition half of $9,828, which was paid on any horse that started. Total winnings, $51,414.

Plenty of Prizes.

There were 78 other winners. Twenty-four of them had tickets on horses that started but finished out of the money. They collected $9,828 each. The other 54 winners held tickets on no-starters except one ticket on the field. Non-starters paid $2,318.

The race was the climax of the 1930 flat racing season, which ended today. Lord Glanely's victory brought his season's winnings to approximately $23,000 and put him second only to the Aga Khan in leading money winners.

Of scarcely less interest than the November handicap was the struggle for leading jockey honors between the veteran Fred Fox and the younger Gordon Richards, who was last year's champion. Fox nosed Richards out by riding his 129th winner of the year, against 128 for Richards, and became riding champion for the first time in his long career. Fox is 42 and Richards 26. Fox won his first race when Richards was three years old.

Battle of Jockeys.

It was an exciting contest. When the racing started, the score stood 127 for Fox and 126 for Richards. In the first race the farewell handicap, Richards evened matters by winning on a horse appropriately named Rivalry. While Fox was unplaced.

In the next race Fox finished second and Richards third, leaving them still tied with only four events left on the program.

The next race was the November handicap and Richards made his score 128 by bringing Glorious Devon home in front. In the next event, the last selling handicap, Fox won on D. Gould's Landsong and the score was tied. Richards finished unplaced.

In the next to last event, the Worsley Nursery plate, Fox won on H. F. Clayton's Isthmus. Richards was not in the race, and the score was 129 to 128.

With one event left, the final plate, the crowd's excitement increased, because Richards was scheduled to ride Sally Gray, while Fox was not due to ride, thus giving Richards a chance to tie. It was soon announced, however, that Sally Gray has been allotted to Richards brother, Clifford, and the contest was over.

Among Fox's victories this year was one diolite in the classic two thousand guineas. In July 1929, he rode five out of six winners at Sandown. His other mount was left at the post.

He is a good public speaker and is popular, being known as "The mayor of Wantage" where he lives. He is short and wisened, of typical jockey appearances, whereas Richards requires constant attention to his diet. By virtue of winning the championship, he will entertain his fellow jockeys at ther annual dinner.

Richards put up a well judged ride on Glorious Devon in the November handicap which is over a mile and a half course for a purse of $7,500. The course was sodden from a heavy overnight rain and a shower just before the start. The weather was misty. The 28 thoroughbreds were off to a good start, with Glorious Devon in number 9 position. Soon after the break, Lenidas II showed in front, pursued by Nor'west, Truncheon and Glorious Devon. Levelour went into a temporary lead, but at the half way mark Glorious Devon took command. In the straight, the filly was still on top, with North Drift and Coligny II in close attendance. Close to home, North Drift fell back, beaten. Glorious Devon had no difficulty holding off Coligny II and won with ease. Nestorian was beaten four lengths for second.

Nor'west finished last, Cherry King was fourth.

Glorious Devon was 25 to 1 in the betting. Coligny II 40 to 1 and Nestorian 100 to 1. Flange started favorite at 4 to 1 but was never prominent in the running.

Coligny II is owned by A. K. Macomber. Flange is owned by William Woodward, owner of Gallant Fox and the Belair stud in Maryland.

SAVOLDI SIGNED JOIN WITH PROS

Notre Dame Fullback on Dotted Line Play With Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—(U.P.)—Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame fullback who withdrew from school this week, has signed a contract to play with the Chicago Bears professional football team.

Whether Savoldi will play with the Bears this season is undetermined but he will be in uniform tomorrow when the Bears play the R-Ton eleven at Cincinnati.

The national professional football league has a ruling that any college man cannot play on any of the league's teams until his class has graduated. That ruling makes Savoldi ineligible until next fall. The Bears, however, will be able to get around the rule by playing Savoldi against teams that are not in the national league.

Savoldi by signing the pro contract has made himself ineligible to play with the Notre Dame all stars in charity games at Chicago, New York and Los Angeles this season.

Indiana Breaks In On Purdue Streak

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 22—(UP)—Indiana battled its way to a 7 to 6 victory over the strong Purdue eleven today.

It was the first Indiana victory in the traditional fued since 1923, and the tenth since the schools began playing in 1891. Only once before this year had Indiana scored a victory,—over Miami University. The game was the second defeat of the year for Purdue, having been defeated by Michigan by one point.

Indiana's defense worked superbly whenever the Purdue eleven threatened, and the former Big Ten champions were allowed only one touchdown—early in the first quarter when Pope passed to Purvis over the goal line.

Win In Last Quarter.

The Hoosiers made their winning tally in the last period after a series of line plunges from the 35-yard line. The score was made on a pass, Opasik to Dauer, and Hughes' kick gave the necessary one point margin. Substitutions of Pope, Yunevich, and Purvis. Purdue's stellar backfield men, failed to stop the Indiana victory drive in the last quarter.

Except in the early part of the first quarter, when Purdue scored, and the early minutes of the fourth when Indiana pushed over its counter, neither team displayed consistent offensive strength and the Indiana line presented the stronger defense.

Lineup and Summary.

Purdue—	Pos.	—Indiana
Moss	LE	Dickey
Vanbibber	LT	Rascher
Stears	LG	McDonald
Miller	C	Mankowski
Christman	RG	Waraksa
Buttner	RT	Jasper
Calvert	RE	Seller
White	QB	Dauer
Pope	LH	Saluski
Purvis	RH	Ross
Yunevich	FB	Opasik

Officials: Referee—Joe Magidsohn, Michigan; Umpire—A. R. Coffin, Cornell; Field judge—Lee Daniels, Loyola; Head linesman—J. J. Molony, Notre Dame.

Touchdowns — Indiana: Dauer; Purdue-Purvis.

Point after touchdown—Hughes.

Hi School Basketball

GILTNER.

GILTNER, Neb., Nov. 22—A squad of 30 candidates is reporting to Coach Gibb at Giltner high school this season. Lettermen include James Bish, Arnold McNeff, Leo Oates, Wayne Wilson, Alvin Frederickson, and Lester Hahnstien. The schedule:

Dec. 5—Trumbull at Trumbull.
Dec. 12—Glenvil at Giltner.
Dec. 19—Stockham at Stockham.
Jan. 7—Inland at Inland.
Jan. 9—Chapman at Giltner.
Jan. 14—Inland at Giltner.
Jan. 16—Marquette at Marquette.
Jan. 30—Stockham at Giltner.
Feb. 6—Chapman at Chapman.
Feb. 13—Trumbull at Giltner.
Feb. 20—Glenvil at Glenvil.

VERDIGRE.

VERDIGRE, Neb., Nov. 22—Coach Don Snygg, former Randolph high meptor, cut the Verdigre basketball squad to fifteen players this week, leaving the other 35 candidates to play an intra-mural league schedule.

Three members of last year's undefeated team are in suit this winter, the veterans being Davey, center; Donat, guard and Frank Kucera, guard. Others showing promise include C. Kucera, Vejvoda, Hass, Wiley, Ruzicka, Fred Kucera and Vakoc. The schedule:

Dec. 9—Wausa at Verdigre.
Dec. 11—Bloomfield at Bloomfield.
Dec. 16—Royal at Verdigre.
Dec. 19—Osmond at Osmond.
Jan. 2—Page at Page.
Jan. 6—Ulabrara at Verdigre.
Jan. 9—Hartington at Hartington.
Jan. 20—Osmond at Verdigre.
Jan. 23—Spencer at Spencer.
Jan. 7—Plainview at Verdigre.
Jan. 30—Creighton at Creighton.
Feb. 5—Niobrara at Niobrara.
Feb. 10—Creighton at Verdigre.
Feb. 17—Wausa at Wausa.
Feb. 20—Bloomfield at Verdigre.
Feb. 27—Pierce at Pierce.

TRUMBULL.

TRUMBULL, Neb., Nov. 22—With only one letterman returned, Coaches Prather and Peterson are building a new basketball team at Trumbull high school this season. Trumbull opened with at 21-11 victory over Glenvil, 29-5 win over Marquette, 21-6 victory over Inland and a 14-12 win at Grafton.

Captain Hansen is the only letterman. Other men of promise include Plummer, Haggard, Smidt, Fleharty, Hohrlang, Spaulding and Pfeiffer. Schedule:

Nov. 25—Inland at Inland
Dec. 5—Giltner at Trumbull.
Dec. 9—Juniata at Juniata.
Dec. 12—Ong at Trumbull.
Dec. 17—Clay Center at Trumbull.
Dec. 19—Phillips at Phillips.
Jan. 2—Lawrence at Trumbull.
Jan. 6—Marquette at Trumbull.
Jan. 9—Glenvil at Glenvil.
Jan. 13—Juniata at Trumbull.
Jan. 16—Edgar at Edgar.
Jan. 23—Stockham at Stockham.
Jan. 24—Grafton at Trumbull.
Jan. 28—Chapman at Trumbull.
Jan. 30—Phillips at Trumbull.
Feb. 6—Fairfield at Fairfield.
Feb. 13—Giltner at Giltner.
Feb. 25-26—Clay county basketball tournament.

Buckeyes Pushed Win From Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ills., Nov. 22—(UP)—Ohio State added to its string of victories by defeating a fighting but inferior Illinois eleven 12 to 9 here today before 20,000 fans.

Martin Varner of Lima, Ohio, scored twice in the first quarter and although the Illini goal line was never again seriously threatened the 12 points spelled victory.

The Ohio halfback made his first touchdown in the middle of the period when he took a pass from Wes Fesler and stepped across the goal line. Ehrensberger's kick for the extra point failed.

Late in the quarter, a couple of passes placed the ball on the Illinois one-yard line. From here Varner took the ball over on two line plunges. An Illinois player blocked the try for point after this scre.

Illinois scoring came in the second quarter. Berry tossed a short pass to Yanuskus who took the 15-yard pass and ran 33 yards to the Ohio goal. Yanuskus kicked goal. A few minutes later Ovelman broke through to block Fesler's kick when the all-American was standing on his own goal line. The ball went over the end zone and Illinois was automatically given a safety when Ovelman recovered.

Hinchman, Ohio quarterback, was the heavy worker in the Buckeye backfield and he was ably assisted by Fesler, whose passes repeatedly threatened.

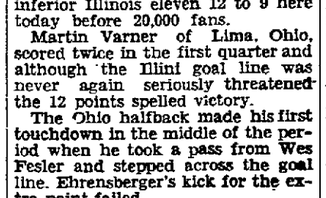
Lineup and Summary.

Ohio State. 12—	Pos.	—Illinois. 9
Darkins	LE	Swanson
Bell	LT	S. Bodman
Selby	LG	Nunspickel
Ehrensberger	C	Huddlestun
Weingert	RG	Ovelman
Kaubrich	RT	Hills
Fesler	RE	Bennett
Hinchman	QB	Munch
Varner	LH	Evans
Grady	RH	Russell
Horn	FB	Robinson

Score by periods:

Ohio State	12	0	0	0—12
Illinois	0	9	0	0—9

Touchdowns—Varner 2.
Point after touchdown—Yanuskus.
Safety—Ovelman.
Officials: Referee—James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—W. D. Knight, Dartmouth. Field judge—Meyer Morton, Michigan. Linesman—Howard Millard, Illinois Wesleyan.



ULYSSES HAS WINNER.

ULYSSES, Neb., Nov. 22—Although Ulysses high does not have a clear record for the season, Coach M. B. Francis' Ulysse athletes do claim the distinction of being defeated only by teams with an all-victorious record. Crete high and Concordia Academy, the two elevens to beat the locals, have finished a season clear of defeat.

Ulysses, also, was the only team to score on Crete, Moore and Walsh chalking up touchdowns and Hewitt plunging for an extra point against the Saline county eleven.

Fullback and Captain Lynn Hewitt led the Ulysses scoring for the season with 67 points. George Moore registered 51 points. Games with David City and Utica were cancelled because the Ulysses schools were closed on account of meningitis. The record:

Ulysses	12	Crete	32
Ulysses	6	Concordia	7
Ulysses	32	Stromsburg	0
Ulysses	12	Wilber	0
Ulysses	25	Polk	0
Ulysses	24	Nebr. Deaf	7
Ulysses	12	Friend	0
Ulysses	32	Wahoo	0
Totals	167	Totals	47

WOLVERINES TIE 'CATS FOR LEAD

Another Big Ten Chase Ends in Deadlock; Purdue Third.

BY WILIAM J. KOSTKA.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—With another football season fading into history Northwestern and Michigan were sitting on top of the middle western gridiron world tonight hailed as the champions of the big ten conference.

Each won five conference victories and suffered no defeats. But back of that there still remained another story for neither was defeated by a non-conference team until today when the wildcats of Evanston were humbled by the fighting Irish of Notre Dame. One game also marred Michigan's clean slate for its arch rival Michigan State held the Wolverines to a 0 to 0 tie in a non-conference battle.

Purdue Loses Two.

Next in line at the close of the Big Ten season stood Purdue with four victories and two defeats. Those two defeats were bitter pills for the boilermakers to swallow. After downing Baylor, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Chicago and Butler, the Boilermakers looked back tonight at two all important games that would have put them on top of the conference, but those two games were lost by the narrow margin of a point-after-touchdown. One was with Michigan when the Wolverines came out on top by the margin of 14 to 13. The other, one of the major upsets of the season, irked the Boilermakers much more. Today in their last game of the year they went down before Indiana, their traditional rival somewhere near the bottom of tthe standings, by the bitter score of 7 to 6, a defeat suffered in the last period.

Of the two Big Ten leaders, Northwestern was the better from the standpoint of total points scored during the season. The Wildcats amassed a total of 183 to their opponents' 36, while Michigan had 104 against 23 for their rivals. The Wildcats tonight would have been burning everything in sight and causing the Evanston police a lotof worry had they been able to continue the superb football they displayed in the first three quarters of their decisive battle with Notre Dame. But then the Irish have their Rockne andtheir Carideo and their Schwartz and what not and Northwestern weakened in the last period to go down to a 14 to 0 defeat.

Purple's Fine Record.

Northwestern's victims during the season were Tulane, Ohio State, Illinois, Centre, Minnesota, Indiana and Wisconsin. Michigan was victor over Denison, Purdue, Ohio State, Illinois, Harvard, Minnesota and Chicago.

After humbling Chicago 34 to 0 and Pennsylvania 27 to 0, Wisconsin looked hopefully toward the championship, but the very next week they went down before Purdue by the slim margin of 7 to 6. Later they were humbled by Northwestern, 20 to 7, and defeating Minnesota today 14 to 0 went into hibernation in third place with two victories and an equal number of defeats. Ohio State did likewise, being beaten by the Wildcats 19 to 2 and Michigan 13 to 0 and with victories against Indiana and Chicago in the record books.

The rest of the story is easily told. Minnesota finished up with a single victory against Indiana, and three defeats at the hands of Northwestern, Michigan and Wisconsin. Indiana had the same standing but was well satisfied with its sole victory against Purdue today. Illinois lost four games, its sole victim being the weak sister of the conference, Chicago. The Maroons lost all four of their conference games while Iowa lost its only Big Ten game against Purdue.

Michigan Wallops Chicago Maroons

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 22—(UP)—Michigan outclassed Chicago today and stepped into a tie for the western conference championship with Northwestern by winning 16 to 0.

Jack Wheeler and Sol Hudson, the Wolverines' powerful halfback and fullback, knifed and plunged through Chicago's defense for two touchdowns in the second half. Earlier Chicago had thwarted Michigan's first bid for a score, and forced the Maroons to resort to the field goal route on fourth down on a second drive to the five-yard line.

Chicago's only chance to score came at the initial kickoff when Chicago recovered the ball on Michigan's 30-yard line. Its attack failed to penetrate and throughout the remainder of the game Michigan was content to outpunt the Maroons.

Captain Simrall, withdrawn from the Michigan lineup in the final quarter, ended his college career without scoring, but in the third quarter he stepped into Newman's role as a passer and tossed from near midfield to Hudson who scored the first touchdown of the game.

Lineup and Summary.

Michigan. 16—	Pos.	—Chicago. 0
Hoyer	LE	Wien
Pardue	LT	Rewitch
LaJeunesse	LG	Hamburg
Morrison	C	Parsons
Cornwell	RG	Horwitz
Dravelina	RT	Wheele
Williamson	RE	Cowley
Newman	QB	Starr
Wheeler	LH	Wallace
Simrall (c)	RH	Knudson
Hudson	FB	Mackenzie

Score by periods:

Chicago	0	0	0	0—0
Michigan	0	3	6	7—16

Touchdowns—Hudson 2.
Field goal—Hoyer.
Point after touchdown—Hoyer.
Officials: Referee—Fred Gardner, Cornell. Umpire—A. Haines, Yale. Field judge—George Simpson, Wisconsin. Linesman—Arlie Mucks, Wisconsin.

Midland Cripples Back For Game With Cotner

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 22—Midland college's casualty list has been reduced from five to two players this week as the Warriors put in long hours of preparation for their game with the Cotner Bulldogs at Bethany Wednesday night. The game will close the season for both teams.

Bob Thomas, fullback, and Alvah Elliott, are the Braves still on the bench with injuries. Elliott, however, will probably play against Cotner. Charles Barto, tackle; Kenneth Burkholder, guard, and Jean Ostrand, fullback, appear to have recovered from hurts which which have been bothering them for several weeks.

BOBBY JONES SAYS



BY BOBBY JONES.

GEORGE TREVOR writes quite interestingly of an observation which he attributes to Henry Cotton, brilliant young English pro, concerning what he claims to be the essential difference between British and American golfing methods.

The distinction pointed out by Cotton is that British golfers favor the outside-in swinging arc over the American inside-out and hence play every shot with a fade as against the Yankee draw. I suppose, if there is one fundamental difference between the styles of play prevalent in the two countries, Cotton has correctly pointed it out.

Yet I do not think that the difference is more than one of preference. Certainly the top-rank players of either country are able to fade or draw at will and with almost equally good control in either case. Otherwise, to use the Hoylake links as an example, both would have encountered trouble, for no one would think of anything but a fade at the fourteenth hole, nor of aught but a draw at the short eleventh.

I KNOW that neither Compston, Whitecombe nor Robson attempted to fade in from the sea to the eleventh green, where the hole was wide open to a draw shot started on the right hand bunker; and I know even better that neither Diegel, Horton Smith, Mac Smith nor I tried a draw over the rushes to the fourteenth.

The method of attack in these two instances was obvious and I suspect adopted as easily by players of one country as by those of the other.

When Cotton states his rule he cannot mean that the ability to play either shot is lacking on either side; he can mean only that in the play off the tee and in approaching a green faced squarely to the player, when no advantage is to be gained by coming in from either side, the British will choose the left-to-right shot and the American the right-to-left. In this I agree.

I SUPPOSE the influence of Vardon and Taylor can be seen in this. But Vardon was an upright swinger, and for an upright swinger the left-to-right shot is the more natural and therefore the easier.

About the time when I was coming along, soon after Vardon had made his second visit to this country, the fading shot gained great, if short-lived, popularity because it was said to be more easily controlled. It was admitted to be shorter off the tee, but it was said to bring up more quickly after hitting the ground and therefore less likely to roll into trouble from fairway or green.

In America, on the other hand, we learned our early golf from the Scots, who were more or less flat-swingers, and they did not teach us to swing like Vardon. The influence of the master, when it began to be felt later, could do little more than induce our later generation to effect a sort of compromise.

I THINK that Cotton is right in saying that the Yankee draw is a more effective method of hitting a golf ball. The tail-end hook, which is not really a hook but a curl, almost always adds a good many yards to the drive, and it is, for me at any rate, far more satisfactory in playing a long boring iron shot to the green. Further, a familiarity with its use does more than anything else to overcome one of the most troublesome things in golf—a hard cross-wind off the left side of the fairway.

I think that no one on either side of the Atlantic plays always with the same idea of drawing or fading every approach shot in to the hole. The late J. Douglas Edgar played in this way, scarcely ever attempting a straight shot to the hole. Edgar was one of the most brilliant people in the world when he was right, but his flare for unusual shots made him worse than he should have been when he was off.

The shot coming in from either side has a great attraction in some instances when trouble lurks on the opposite side of the green. The ball can be played to the other side of the hole away from the trouble and every turn of the ball will bring it closer to the flag. But it is a bad idea to be too eager to curve the ball when there is nothing in wind or terrain or design of the hole to make such a course of advantage.

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Bobby Jones making an iron shot to the green.

Colonel Jake Ruppert figures it cost him $800,000 to get the players necessary for his six pennant winners.

George Sisler is approaching his 38th birthday but expects to stay in baseball indefinitely either as player or manager.

Be Wise

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Fighter and Manager Unique Pair In Game of Fisticuffs

None to Equal Blake, LaBarba as Finest of All In Boxing Realm

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

It's a pleasure to write this story. It isn't often, since the racketeers began breaking into the "boxing game," that we have a chance to give a bit of space to people like Fidel LaBarba, who recently thrashed the "invincible" Kid Chocolate, and Fidel's manager, George Blake. An honest fighter and a good fighter; an absolutely square manager with enough intelligence to match square methods against whatever tricks come along, and win.

Manager With Brains.

Fidel is a very good little fighter, strong, smart, with unlimited grit, cool head and a good punch. And George Blake is the one manager I know of who furnishes at least 50 per cent of his fighter's effectiveness in the ring.

Blake did a bit of professional boxing, as a boy in Chicago, but decided he wouldn't cop any championships, so took up teaching boxing as a profession. He was instructor at the Los Angeles Athletic club for several years.

His talent for teaching and handling boxers was shown when he developed two Olympic champions and other Olympic point winners for one Olympic meet, beside turning out a number of national amateur winners.

Taught Two Champions.

Blake taught Fidel LaBarba and Jackie Fields, who won Olympic flyweight and featherweight titles, and afterward became world's champions of the professional ring. He gave them his boxing skill and his notion of sportsmanship industry and clean living.

Blake has refereed a great many bouts on the Pacific coast, where he is ranked number one in that profession. He has such a reputation for absolute honesty and fair dealing that on one occasion when he had Fidel LaBarba matched against a coast boxer, the boxer's manager asked the commission to name Blake as referee, although George was LaBarba's manager, because he believed Blake would give a fair and impartial decision even with his own man in the ring. Of course the commission turned down the request, much to Blake's relief.

Leader In High School.

Fidel LaBarba was a Lincoln high school (Los Angeles) boy when he began boxing. He was a first-cla s student and a great athlete for his weight. He captained basketball and light weight football teams, was class president and student body president, and graduated with high scholastic honors. Meanwhile he was winning coast, national and Olympic championships as an amateur boxer.

Fidel had entered at Stanford university when he decided that he would go into professional boxing to earn his way through. His family needed money and it was necessary for Fidel to work his way. He had skill in boxing that could earn money faster than he could get it at any other job. When his decision was announced a very prominent business man in his athletic club sent for him and said:

Nay to Flattering Offer.

"Fidel, you've had a fine career and represented our club with honor, and we don't like to see you become a professional. I want to make you a proposition. Two or three of us have agreed that we will advance you whatever funds you need to go through college and will take you into our business when you have graduated and give you every chance to get ahead. This isn't charity. It isn't a professional proposition, because it has nothing to do with your boxing. We don't care whether you ever box again or not. In fact, we hope you won't. We want to give you the chance because we've watched you for a long time, know you well and think you're just the sort of a young man we like to employ."

Fidel said:

"I appreciate your kindness, but I must earn my own way and I think I can do it best by boxing professionally."

As If He Were Son.

So Fidel LaBarba became a professional, and George Blake managed him from the start. Blake looked after Fidel as if he were his own son. He took Fidel right into his home. He didn't regard Fidel as his "meal ticket." He made his matches, studied the men he was to fight, planned his fights, talked over everything with him. And Fidel intelligently followed instructions in every fight. His college career was postponed for a year.

In his tenth professional ring battle he met Frankie Genaro, world's flyweight champion. The doughty little Genaro, also a former Olympic amateur champion, arrived from the east with little thought that LaBarba could give him a real fight, with so little professional experience.

Lifted Genaro's Title.

But LaBarba met Genaro's rushes and outfought him from start to finish, taking the decision and the world title at the end of a hard-fought, but one-sided 10 rounds.

Walking down the street after the fight, I met Blake and LaBarba.

"Now," I said to Blake, "I suppose you'll take LaBarba along as champion as long as you can clean up. The college education is off."

"Certainly not," said Blake. "Fidel will fight until he has what money he needs, and then he's going to Stanford and study for his profession. I'm going to make him go to college—not keep him out."

One In Ten Thousand.

LaBarba went through a lot of fights. Under Blake's coaching he did very well. Blake saw that he got all the money that was coming to him and helped him invest it safely. Blake was one manager in ten thousand. He wasn't all for George Blake. He was all for Fidel LaBarba. And when the time came, he sent Fidel to college. I met them on the street again, and kidded George about Fidel's college education. George grinned.

"Fidel is entered and he starts next month," he said.

"You don't mean that you're going to give up your champion just when he's making money faster than ever," I said. "What does Fidel think about it?"

George grinned a bit wider than before.

Fidel Goes To College.

"Fidel has nothing to say about it," he said. "He promised me he'd go to college when I said the word. He has money enough now to get his education and start in business for himself. All I want is to see the boy started. He'll make good and he'll be a lot better off than if he went on fighting. One more fight, and Fidel will resign the championship and retire. If he didn't want to I'd make him do it, but of course he knows it's the best thing for him to do."

So Fidel went to Stanford and was a good student for a year or so. Then there was a slip in George Blake's plans for Fidel. Fidel got married. That was a complication. It involved the need of more money.

Best of the Feathers.

Fidel left college and asked Blake to manage him through a few more fights. So old reliable George took up the job again, coached Fidel, watched his training, made his matches, advised him, seconded him.

Fidel, who had grown out of the flyweight class and had become a featherweight, began winning fights and working his way up toward another title. Now that he has beaten the "Cuban Flash" decisively, he ranks as the best featherweight in the country, even though Battalino owns the title.

That is a small detail, George Blake thinks, that can be easily corrected when the opportunity comes. (Copyright 1930, Robert Edgren.)







PHAR LAP RATED AS WONDER HOSS

Great Gelding is Making Turf History In Land "Down Under."

Australasia has produced a gelding in Phar Lap which seems destined to be the greatest ever foaled. He cost $800 as a yearling, was trained in New Zealand and then shipped to Australia, where he has whipped with ease every great horse he has been called upon to meet.

Phar Lap, now four, already has won close to $200,000 down in a land where the stakes are insignificant in comparison with those in the U. S. A. There they have only a few $50,000 races, a few at $25,000, and the rest are graded down to what would be called "selling plater money" in these parts.

If Phar Lap had been fortunate enough to shoot at $130,000 Belmont Futurities, $50,000 Hopefuls, $130,000 Agua Calientes, $80,000 Belmont stakes, $75,000 Arlington classics and a dozen other races that reward the winner with anywhere from $25,000 to $60,000, he would have made Gallant Fox and Zev look like also-rans in the cash grabbing department.

Amazing Speed and Stamnia.

H. R. Telford, who owns him, gave him but little work to do at two. He conserved the chestnut gelding's energy and turned him loose at three. And then New Zealand knew it had produced, and Australia knew it housed, a thoroughbred with lightning speed and amazing stamina.

"Down Under" they do not pamper great horses. The handicappers are a bit brutal with them, judging by our American standards. They olad more and more lead on a horse with almost each victory and, as the result of this system, Phar Lap was carrying tons of poundage over distances that ranged from 1⅛ to 2¼ miles.

Weight Never Bothers.

But weight and distance never bothered him. He just picked up his tribies at the barrier's rise, proceeded to step and, when the last step was stepped, Phar Lap usually was stepping it alone.

He won 13 out of 16 races last season, and ran second once and third once. He gathered in every stake worth while except the historic Melbourne cup. He ended up third in that. But this year he made amends by winning that classic with its 50,000 odd dollars as the reward.

Real Race Hoss.

Exterminator is the hero gelding of the U. S. A. and once the champion money-maker. He reaped in over $250,000. But he raced about eight seasons. Here's Phar Lap merely beginning his third year on the Australasian turf only about $55,000 back of "Ol' Slim"—and he's as sound as a bell. Barring injury, he should be on the heels of "Ol' Slim" before his four-year-old campaign is done and he should pass Exterminator at five.

When a gelding can challenge Exterminator's record, and has a glorious chance to pass him, then, dear radio fans—or ain't you?—that's a race horse.

Rollins Prexy Would Pay College Athletes

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—(INS)—Payment of college football players in preference to giving them opportunities to work their way through college was advocated here in an address by Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college, Fla.

Speaking before the collegiate school yesterday, President Holt said football stars should be paid an outright salary. He said he did not favor professionalism but that open professionalism was better than amateurism which pays players "on the sly."

Suit Brought Test Eight Semester Rule

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 22—John Hiatt, father of Ray Hiatt, has entered suit against the Nebraska High School Athletic association in hopes of repealing the eight semester rule now in effect.

Hiatt contends his boy is enrolled in the North Platte high school and entitled to be eligible for participation in interscholastic athletics. The young Hiatt is a sprinter.

SOUTH DEFEATS NORTH.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 22—Omaha South won a 13-0 victory over Omaha North yesterday. The Akromis to Kavan pass combination scored both touchdowns.

Fairbury Wins Game.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 22—Fairbury won its last home game of the season, deefating Superior here, 6 to 3. Superior held an edge over the local tribe during most of the second half, but was unable to put over the necessary touchdown to win.

Coach McCready's team scored in the first quarter on a placekick by Fisher from the 25-yard line. The kick was made against the wind, and cleared the bar with feet to spare. Fairbury then took the ball on the next kickoff and marched straight down the field, 70 yards in 13 plays. Zanders scored the touchdown. The remainder of the half was played in the middle of the field.

Superior recovered a Fairbury fumble in midfield late in the third canto, and took the ball down the field to the local 8-yard line, where Fairbury braced and took the ball when a pass was incompleted over the goal line. Two more desperate drives by Superior were halted by a stalwart defense, and the game ended with the locals in possession of the ball.

Superior out-yarded the locals by 14 to 7 margin, but that one march of the Beihnmen brought home the bacon.

Zanders, Scott and Hose looked good for Fairbury, while Fisher and Denney were the mainsprings of the Superior offense. Fairbury finishes the season at Kearney next Thursday.

Lineup and Summary.

Superior—	Pos.	—Fairbury
Jones	LE	Bennett
Blackstone	LT	M. Denney
Henderson	LG	Bartow
Colborn	C	Hose
Humm	RG	Loch
Cox	RT	Green
Young	RE	Reynolds
Fisher	QB	Furdy
W. Denney	RH	Allen
Bacon	RH	Scott
Pursell	FB	Zanders

Substitutions: Superior—Johnson for Colborn, Alexander for Bacon. Fairbury—Juarez for Bennett, Bennett for Juarez, West for Purdy, Peratt for West, Juarez for Bennett.

Touchdown—Zanders.

Field goal—Fisher (placekick).

Score by periods.

Fairbury	6	0	0	0—6
Superior	3	0	0	0—3

Officials: Referee—Black, Nebraska. Umpire—Roper, Nebraska. Linesman—Preston, Nebraska.

SARGENT RECORD GOOD.

SARGENT, Neb., Nov. 22—Piling up a total of 234 points as compared to 13 for the eight opponents, Sargent high school has wn seven victories in the first eight games on the schedule with Loup City and Comstock yet to be played. Ansley was the only school to turn the trick, winning 7-0 about midway in the season. The record:

Sargent	69	Taylor	8
Sargent	13	Callaway	0
Sargent	27	Burwell	0
Sargent	74	Mason City	0
Sargent	0	Ansley	7
Sargent	12	Merna	6
Sargent	19	Anselmo	0
Sargent	20	Arcadia	8

Kearney Bumps Hastings.

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 22—Hastings high school's hopes for a Mid-State League championship were given a severe bump here when Coach Tom Elliott's powerful Kearney forward wall lead an advance guard for a 19 to 7 triumph.

The Kearney team was never in extreme danger, breaking the scoring column early in the game after a Hastings punt had gone out on the Hastings 38-yard line.

Panek returned Corwin's pass, which was attempted on the Hastings 20-yard line, for 30 yards to the Hastings 10-yard line in the second period. A pass from Panek to Gilland was good for a touchdown.

Hastings scored its marker in the third period after G. Parsons recovered a punt which Tollifesen touched on the Kearney 5-yard line. A pass from De Freese to Porter netted six points. Kearney being offside on the try-for-point.

Panek turned in gains of 22 yards and 15 to lead the way to the final Elliott points, scampering across for a touchdown.

Lineup and Summary.

Kearney, 19—	Pos.	—Hastings, 7
Gilland	LE	Porter
Vanderwerker	LT	Romnes
Saunders	LG	G. Parsons
Campbell	C	Harmon
Flannery	RG	B. Parsons
P. Elliott	RT	Ridenour
Sander	RE	De Freese
Tollefsen	QB	Barger
Leonard	LH	Shipley
Lefler	RH	Hejkas
Panek (c)	FB	Hopp

Score by periods:

Kearney	7	6	0	6—19
Hastings	0	0	7	0— 7

Scoring: Gilland, Kearney; Panek, Kearney; Leonard, Kearney; Porter, Hastings; touchdowns. Panek, try-for-point, place kick.

Officials: Sisty, Midland, referee; Rich, Nebraska, umpire; Conway, Creighton, headlinesman.

Ashland Scares Schuyler.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Nov. 22—A muddy field and wet ball did their part to slow up the undefeated Schuyler crew in its 20 to 13 defeat of Ashland here Friday. There were many costly fumbles in the game due to the condition of the field, one accounting for an Ashland touchdown and others preventing Schuyler counters.

The Koudele to Fishler pass combination was not clicking for Schuyler due to playing conditions, only one long pass good for 50 yards being completed. This heave paved the way for the second touchdown.

Ashland scored early in the first quarter after recovering a Schuyler fumble on the 9-yard line. A placekick was good for the extra point. Soon after this play, however, Ashland kicked and on the first play Koudele made a spectacular run of sixty yards for the first Schuyler score. Roether smashed for the extra point tying the score, 7 to 7, as the quarter ended.

Soon after the opening of the second period Koudele passed to Fishler for fifty yards placing the ball on the Ashland 6-yard line and on the next play Koudele went over for the touchdown.

An attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete. The third period went scoreless but early in the fourth after Schuyler had made a first down on Ashland's 1-yard line, Koudele went over for the third Schuyler touchdown. Kramar made the extra point on an off-tackle play.

Ashland scored again late in the fourth quarter after they had worked the ball deep into Schuyler territory. The placekick for the extra point was wide.

Verdigre Ends Season.

VERDIGRE, Neb., Nov. 22—Verdigre high school finished its first year of football with a record of two victories in eight games, the locals scoring 66 points to 148 by opponents.

The Verdigre line averaged 128 pounds and the backfield 136 pounds. Coach Donald Snygg, who introduced football here, will have eight regulars back next season.

COZAD-IMPERIAL OFF.

IMPERIAL, Neb., Nov. 22—The Cozad Imperial football game, that was booked for Friday, was postponed when the Cozad team was unable to make the trip here because of bad roads.

EDGAR BEATS SUTTON.

EDGAR, Neb., Nov. 22—Edgar won a 19-0 victory over Sutton on the latter's gridiron yesterday. A muddy field hampered the two teams.

Nelson plays here Thanksgiving day.

HASTINGS STOCK HITS THE SKIDS

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 22—Hastings college football stock struck a slump today when it was announced John Richman, halfback, would be unable to play against Nebraska Wesleyan next Thursday.

Richman is a halfback and has not recovered from injuries received in the Cotner game two weeks ago.

JERSEY MICKEY GOING STRONG

Walker Defeat of Risko Puts Toy Bulldog in Upper Flight.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

Remember all those stories about Mickey Walker and bright lights and foaming brew and no training and all about being chronically out of condish?

Might bt true. But if they are it seems as if some of our nice boys who aim for success should learn just what kind of brew this Mickey drinks, learn the address of the night clubs where he trains—and then go imitate Mickey.

The other P. M., Mickey spotted Johnny Risko nearly 30 pounds and beat him in a canter. No punk decision, no friendly referee, no fluke.

Won Cleanly and Fairly.

Mickey won, cleanly and fairly, from the lad who beat Jack Sharkey and who was so good only a couple of seasons ago that Gene Tunney gave him the chill when he asked for a brawl and picked Tom Heeney instead.

Walker is a comebock to the old days, when fighters conditioned themselves if they thought about it, or couldn't avoid strenuous training, and battled on raw courage if they were out of the pink. Sullivan, Maher, Fitz—fellows of that type—hated training and substituted lionhearted courage for any physical lack due to too much liquid, too much food and too little sleep.

All Washed Up, What?

The Irish lad from Jersey way has been counted out of the scene repeatedly by those who look upon training as a religion. During the last five seasons it has been customary each six months to say that "Mickey Walker is about washed up." To which Mickey replies by swabbing a ring floor with a newer rowdy.

Almost as broad as he is high, Mickey is a marvel in power. Short of arms, he finds it impossible to deal out punishment with long heaves. But he crowds in close, gallops under the other man's guard, and fires a volley of punches into the body. So it is that Mickey wins—and wins—although all the preachment is that a man who harketh not to the "Golden Rule" usually exits early from the realm of swat.

Goes Along On Courage.

The remarkable thing about Walker is that the more he is hurt, or the further the route, the better he goes. Every fight finds him stronger at the finish. Wherefrom comes this amazing energy is one of ringdoms mysteries. According to all the laws, he should be puffing and woozy at the climax. But always he's the Trojan, while the other man, no matter how perfect his condition, wheezes and wallows like a sailboat in a gale.

Paul Swiderski, light-heavy, caught up with Mickey in Louisville on the eve of the Kentucky derby last May. Swiderski drove home a savage wallop that spilled the Irishman. He got up—and was punched down again. Four or five times he hit the canvas. But he weathered the storm. And then Mickey came on like a hurricane, drove Swiderski all around the ring and battered him into submission.

Tuning Up for Schmelling.

It seemed like brutality to send the undersized Walker against so vicious and tireless a warrior as Risko. Yet the smaller man outpunched, outroughed and outlasted the bigger one and displayed stamina even greater than that which belongs to Risko, the man who became famous because of his unlimited possession of it.

"Just fought Risko to tune up for Schmeling," quoth Mickey. "I can whip that big German."

Many agree with Mickey now. (Copyright, 1930, King Features.)

FRANKLIN WINS ANOTHER.

HUNTLEY, Neb., Nov. 22—Franklin high continued on its way undefeated yesterday but Huntley high had the satisfaction of being the only team to score on the Flyers this season. Franklin beat Huntley, 26-7.

Dr. Marvin A. (Mal) Stevens has decided to spend another year coaching the Yale eleven before retiring to practice medicine.

Benefits by Savoldi's Bad Luck



—Associated Press Photo.

The ill wind that blew Joe Savoldi out of the Notre Dame line-up and the university advanced Dan Hanley, Butte, Mont., in the fullback roster. Savoldi withdrew from school following revelation of his marriage and divorce action.

SCOTTSBLUFF DEFEATED.

MITCHELL, Neb., Nov. 22—Mitchell high handed Scottsbluff its first defeat of the season yesterday by winning a 7-6 victory. Mitchell was won four consecutive conference games. Scottsbluff was guilty of a number of costly fumbles.

VICTOR RADIO
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CRANCER'S
1210 O Street. Open Evenings.

Bobby Jones, Abdicated Golf King, Most Proud Of Cup Won 22 Years Ago From Alexa Stirling



Robert Tyre Jones, jr., retired monarch of golfdom, won his first "tournament" at the age of six. 15 years later he became the national open champion. And this year at 28, Bobby returned to New York and met Mrs. Jones and their children, Bobby III and Clara Malone, the British open and amateur champion. Shortly afterwards, he gathered his fourth major trophy, the American amateur at Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—There is a room in the home of Robert Tyre Jones, jr., of Atlanta which glitters with cups and medals.

Thirteen cups are symbolic of national golf championships. They will not be added to, now that the greatest golfer of history has retired from such competition.

But the cup Jones is most proud of is a little four-inch affair. He won it when he was six years old, and he is not so sure that it is really his. Alexa Stirling, later the women's champion, Jones believes, lost it through faulty scoring in a little half dozen hole tournament.

Though this cup, Jones' first, was won when most boys start to school, golf wasn't Bobby's first love.

Baseball First Love.

In fact, so Bobby says, he took up the game only because there weren't enough boys to make up a decent baseball team, out by the Eastlake golf course in Atlanta where the family has moved.

Bobby's first and for a while only club was a discarded cleak. When nothing better offered, he used to follow Stewart Maiden, Scot professional, around the course.

In spite of numerous reports to the contrary, Jones never took extended lessons from the Carnoustie master. He says he picked up Maiden's technique through the natural imitativeness of youth.

During his early years Bobby was quite frail, though he comes of athletic stock. But by his fourteenth years he had overcome the cause, a mysterious stomach ailment. That was the year he first entered the national amateur. It was played in the Merion Cricket club at Philadelphia. Jones was only 5 feet 4 inches tall, but he weighed 165 pounds.

During the opening round Bobby acquired a reputation that followed him for years—that of throwing clubs. Jones explains he threw club because he was mad at himself for dubbing shots. He still gets made, he has revealed, but now the only indication is a reddening of the ears.

Some critics have said that this temper was one of the reasons why Jones failed to capture a major championship from his debut in 1916 until 1923.

Jones himself thinks that these seven championshipless years, despite the fact he was called one of the best shot makers in the amateur ranks, were due to his youthfulness and in a measure to fate.

Won First Opening at 21.

In the matter of youthfulness, it is recalled, Jones was only 21 when he won his first national championship—the open at Inwood.

Jones recalls that he had many boyish traits that were handicaps, in hard, competitive golf. Among other things, he loved to eat ice cream between rounds, a proceeding that invariably left him feeling stuffy and out of shape.

So many things, so many turns of fate seemed to balk him in those 11 tournaments during this time, that Jones became something of a fatalist, in common with the many professionals who believed that a certain player is pre-destined to win a tournament.

Becomes "Grown-Up.

Jones thinks he suddenly started playing a grown-up game to win his first tournament. He played "Old Man Par" instead of individual players. He crashed through at Inwood, and not a year elapsed without his adding a major trophy to his list.

Bobby finds competitive golf desperately hard work. This is one of the reasons he has quit. He lost 12 or 15 pounds in each tournament, though he can play the same amount of casual golf and drop no weight.

During his later days Jones got so he wouldn't putt without seeing the imaginary line to the hole. This at times required a nerve-wracking concentration. He also concentrated on at least three components of every drive.

Jones is married and is the father of two children, Bobby Jones III, and Clara Malone Jones.

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Boston Sailor Suddenly Stricken by "Charity" Attack

Fight Scribe Exposes Sharkey's Cheap Trick to Show Up Stribling

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

The very cunning Jack Sharkey attempted to place Young Bill Stribling "on the spot" so as to efface fandom's contempt for the Bostonian and put odium upon the Georgian.

Sharkey, who originally agreed to battle the southerner on a charity card in New York, only after being guaranteed a gaudy percentage of the gate, now steps out and "gallantly" declares that he would mix it with Stribling for no remuneration other than training expenses.

Behold the Circumstances.

Before nudging the cheering squad into vociferous action, let's gaze upon the circumstances.

As the matter stands, this Bostonian who, in the past, has feasted on "charity" gates, now asks nothing but a crust of bread. Odd, isn't it—the change of attitude? What made him change?

Well, when the bout first was proposed and Sharkey was lured with a percentage arrangement, a flat offer of $50,000 was made to Stribling. His managerial father turned it down, explaining at the time:

Always Pushed Around

"We've been given a pushing around every time W. L. has fought in New York. Referees have gone into the ring and we felt they were hostile to W. L. When W. L. fought Sharkey in Miami, we were not even then immune from New York influence. They stuck into that fight as 'third man' none other than Lou Magnolia, long classified as one of Sharkey's most priceless friends.

"If anyone made a charity fund offer of $50,000 for W. L. against Sharkey OUTSIDE New York it would be plenty different. But that fight calls for New York—and the answer is 'no'."

That Sudden Shout.

After Sharkey learned that Stribling had refused the $50,000 and there was no chance of him accepting a bout on ANY TERMS in New York, the "generous" Sharkey promptly shouted that he would fight Stribling for nothing more than the glory of it.

Is it all clear now?

Sharkey's sweet and caressing thoughts for the poor people would be regarded as very noble indeed IF Sharkey, when first offered the bout had said, "Nix on the dough; I'll fight for charity."

Ever Eager to Grab.

But Sharkey did nothing of the kind then. He was eager to grab a hunk for himself—charity or no charity.

Craftily he waited until he was certain that Stribling's program called for bouts in December that would interfere with a Christmas fund fight; shrewdly he waited until he was positive that the Striblings would not accept a match in New York because of their attitude toward Gotham's more or less comical referees.

Then, only then, did Sharkey blurt, "I'll fight for nothing," amid salvos from "packed" galleries.

Pack of Yelping Wolves.

Sharkey picked out a precious moment to try to make a glorified hero of himself, while sacrificing the boy from the south to a pack of wolves who now yap and snap at Stribling.

The hypocrisy involved in Sharkey's offer is established in most concrete fashion by his conduct in other charity shows. He has figured in a few in the past. Anybody ever heard of him offering to fight somebody gratis in those other charity shows?

Anybody hear him express willingness to turn back part of the $175,000 he got for fighting Max Schmeling on a charity card last June?

Sudden Generosity.

Anybody ever hear about Sharkey doing anything gratis for charity in the past—or donating a liberal portion of his $1,000,000 odd dollars to some fund for the poor, the sick and the jobless?

So far as the public knows—and Sharkey's record is quite a public matter—this Sharkey person never in his career offered to fight anybody for charity until upon this particular occasion, when he was 1,000 per cent certain his offer would not be accepted.

Sharkey, somewhat discredited himself, prattles, "I'll fight for nothing" merely in the hope of accomplishing in sinister fashion the re-establishment of popularity for himself, while he "crucifies" Stribling.

Wotta man, this Sharkey!

(Copyright, 1930, King Features.)

Sun Beau Clinches Handicap Laurels

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 22—(INS)—Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau clinched his claim to the championship of the richly endowed southern Maryland handicap, here this afternoon. The five-year-old son of Sun Briar came from last place in the field of nine to finish coasting a length and one-half in advance of Mrs. J. D. Hertz's Valenciennes. Roger Caldwell's Lady Broadcast was third.

Sun Beau shouldered a crushing burden of 127 pounds and won like the true horse that he is. Sprinting for the first turn the Sun Briar horse was shut off and forced to run wide around the arc. Strengthening out for the run down the back stretch, Sun Beau was last in the field but Coltiletti sent him up from the half mile pole and weaved him through the leaders to take command at the eighth pole. Sun Beau bounded out into a daylight lead and left no question of his superiority before his rider eased him up in the stretch.

OLD GOLD RALLIES TO DEFEAT SCARLET

(Continued from Page One.)

ward pass to Prucka, Nebraska end, who snatched the ball away from an Iowa back for a gain of 15 yards.

The oval was resting on the Hawkeye's five-yard line after the pass to Prucka was complete and Luster Long promptly accounted for the needed distance by swinging around Iowa's right wing on a drive that planted the ball back of the Iowa goal.

Long's Scoring Punch.

The Husker interference operated efficiently on Long's sprint and not a Hawkeye tackler laid hand on the ball carrier, his drive to the final lime mark. Frahm's kick for the extra point was perfectly executed and Nebraska was riding in front, with a margin of seven points on the scoreboard.

Mr. Hickman's rampage punctured the final moments of the first period but the Hawkeyes did not begin to pay off in points until early in the second quarter. A series of crashing drives, chiefly just outside the tackle stations but varied by an occasional plunge through the middle of the Nebraska line, carried the Hawkeyes deep into Nebraska territory, after which Halfback Kriz on a brilliantly executed crossbuck in which he was shielded by an impenetrable wall of Iowa interference, swung loose around the Huskers' left wing for 25 yards and planted the oval back of the Nebraska goal.

Iowa Scores Twice.

Getting their first taste of Nebraska gore and enjoying the experience immensely well, the Hawkeye cohorts repeated their scoring performance and within less than five minutes achieved a second successful invasion of the Cornhuskers' goal. A fizzling punt by Young, who had replaced Long in the Nebraska backfield, went out of bounds after covering only 18 yards of distance and the Hawks were in possession of the ball on Nebraska 40-yard line.

A series of Iowa drives, with Hickman accounting for the major portion of a Hawkeye parade, advanced the oval to the Huskers' ten yard stripe. Three plunges by Hickman and Leo Jensvold netted the Hawks seven yards, after which Leo Jensvold, twin brother of Lloyd, Iowa's starting quarterback, broke into the clear around Nebraska's right wing and stepped over the Husker goal.

Hawk Defense Holds.

The attempt to kick the extra point fizzled for the second time, but the Hawks were making pace 12 to 7 and the ball game was over then and there as the pupils of Coach Ingwersen successfully balked Nebraska's dying rally in the final period of the fray.

Brown's fair catch of a Kriz punt gave Nebraska the ball on Iowa's 45-yard line. The late moments of the third period, following which the Cornhuskers launched an effort which all but swept the staggering Hawkeyes off their feet, yet failed in the final crisis to net the needed touchdowns.

Two plunges by "Cowboy" Long accounted for a first down. With Frahm and Kreizinger giving occasional aid in the ball-lugging department but with Long functioning efficiently on every alternate drive, the Huskers smashed their way to Iowa's 15-yard mark as time was called at the termination of the third period.

Last Nebraska Threat.

Another smash at the Iowa line by Long netted five yards on the first play of the final period and Kreizinger followed with a plunge for three yards. Long then swung around end for three yards. A second Nebraska touchdown apparently was well along in the making, but the Cornhuskers blocking failed to function when Long snagged the pass from center on the next play and three Hawkeye tacklers broke through to smear him for a yard loss on the next plunge.

With five yards to go on the fourth down, Quarterback Brown filled Nebraska's final bid on an off-tackle smash. Brown's plunge was good for three yards, but the goal still was two yards distant and the Hawkeyes, with their backs to the wall, took possession of the ball on downs.

Kriz retreated into the end zone for a punt out of danger. When Brown, Nebraska's safety man, fumbled the catch, Hantelmann, Iowa guard, charged down the field and recovered for the Hawkeyes. A brilliant forward pass from Long to Hokuf netted nearly 40 yards for the Huskers late in the fourth period, but when a series of subsequent passes by Long failed to connect with Husker receivers, the victory spoils were safely deposited in the Hawkeye's bag.

Lineup and Summary.

Nebraska, 7—	Pos.	—Iowa, 12
Hokuf	LE	Mastrogany
Rhea	LT	Benjamin
Koster	LG	Hantelmann
L. Ely	C	Dolly
Greenberg	RG	Rigdon
Broadstone (c)	RT	H. Ely
Prucka	RE	Rogge
Brown	QB	Lloyd Jensvold
Frahm	LH	Hickman
Kreizinger	RH	Kriz
Long	FB	Sansen (c)

Substitutions: Nebraska—Young for Long, Mathis for Brown, Durkee for Prucka, Justice for Greenberg, Brokenkroger for Hokuf. Iowa—Leo Jensvold for Lloyd Jensvold, Hay for Mastrogany, Warrington for Hickman, Dee for H. Ely, Rogers for Benjamin.

Touchdowns: Iowa—Kriz, Leo Jensvold. Nebraska—Long.

Extra point: Nebraska—Frahm (place kick).

Score by periods:

Nebraska	7	0	0	0	—7
Iowa	0	12	0	0	—12

Officials: Referee—F. E. Birch, Earlham Umpire, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Linesman—Sec. Taylor, Wichita. Field judge—Ed Cochrane, Kalamazoo.

Play-By-Play Details.

FIRST QUARTER.

Captain Broadstone of Nebraska won the toss and chose the south goal. H. Ely of Iowa kicked off 60 yards across the Nebraska goal line. The play was recalled and Iowa penalized 5 yards for offside. The ball was put down on the Iowa 35-yard line for the second kickoff.

H. Ely kicked off 45 yards, Brown returning 26 yards to the Nebraska 46-yard line. Long on the first play swung around Iowa's right end for 27 yards and a first down. Long plunged for two yards through center. A lateral pass, Long to Kreizinger, was good for three yards. A perfect forward pass from Long to Hokuf was incomplete, when the latter muffed the catch.

Frahm's Kick Wide.

Frahm retreated to the Iowa 33-yard line for a try for goal. The kick had plenty of distance but was slightly wide of the posts and failed. Iowa scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Iowa fumbled and Frahm of Nebraska recovered on the Iowa 24-yard line. Long made a yard off tackle. Long tried Iowa's left end and was held to no gain. A lateral pass, Long to Brown was good for a three-yard gain around Iowa's left end.

Long Goes Across.

A forward pass, Long to Prucka, made a 15-yard gain. Nebraska's ball on the Iowa 5-yard line. On a wide end run, Long swung around Iowa's right flank for 5 yards and a touchdown. The Cornhuskers gave beautiful interference, not an Iowan touched him on his try for the goal.

Score: Nebraska, 6; Iowa, 0.

With Brown holding the ball, Frahm place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Nebraska, 7; Iowa, 0.

H. Ely kicked out of bounds. The kick was recalled and he kicked off 40 yards, Frahm returning 12 yards to Nebraska's 32-yard line. Long pulled a quick kick for 45 yards. It was Iowa's ball on its 23-yard line. Hickman made six yards on the first play over Nebraska's right tackle. Kriz hit through guard for four yards and a first down. Sansen drove through center for three yards.

Brown's Tackle Saves Huskers.

Hickman hit the left side of the Nebraska line and broke away for 17 yards and a first down on Nebraska's 44-yard line. Nebraska took out time. Hickman had a clear field on the run and Brown's tackle saved the touchdown. Sansen hit the line for two yards. Hickman attempted a forward pass, but three Cornhusker linemen swarmed over the line and threw him for a 10-yard loss before he could get rid of the ball. Kriz kicked 30 yards and the ball rolled dead on Nebraska's 25-yard line.

Kreizinger plunged for one yard. Long punted 34 yards and Hickman returned 8 yards to Iowa's 48-yard line. Sansen carried the ball out of bounds for one yard loss. Sansen made two yards through the line. Kriz's quick kick went only 10 yards and out of bounds. Nebraska's ball on its 42 yard line.

Huskers Work Pass.

A long forward pass to Frahm was good for 20 yards and a first down. Another pass, Long to Prucka, was incomplete. Frahm tried Iowa's right end and was thrown for a three-yard loss. Long shot a long forward pass to Hokuf, but it was knocked down by Hickman. Nebraska drew a five-yard penalty for a second incomplete pass. Long's 46-yard punt rolled across the goal line to a touchback and the Hawkeyes scrimmaged from their 20-yard line.

Hickman made seven yards outside Nebraska's right tackle. Sansen plunged for two yards through the center of the line. Sansen hit the same hole for one yard and a first down. Hickman swung around Nebraska's left end for 18 yards and another first down. Time was up for the end of the first quarter, with Iowa in possession of the ball on its 48-yard line.

Score: Nebraska, 7; Iowa, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Kriz failed to gain on a drive at Nebraska's right side. Hickman hit the line for five yards. Hickman swung around Nebraska's right end for 28 yards before being forced out of bounds. Iowa was penalized 15 yards for roughing on the last play, which put the ball on Nebraska's 30-yard line. Hickman plowed through the line for six yards. On a cross buck, Kriz swung outside Nebraska's left tackle for a gain of 24 yards and a touchdown.

Score: Nebraska, 7; Iowa, 6.

Sansen's attempted place-kick for the extra point was a failure.

Score: Nebraska, 7; Iowa, 6.

Young, Mathis Enter.

Nebraska sent in two substitutions Young for Long and Mathis for Brown. H Ely's kickoff rolled across Nebraska's goal line to a touchback, and Nebraska scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Young made a yard over Iowa's left tackle. Young hit the other side for an additional yard. Young punted only 18 yards out of bounds. It was Iowa's ball on the Nebraska 45-yard line.

Hickman went over guard for two yards. Kriz went over tackle for four yards. Hickman plunged for three yards. Leo Jensvold replaced Lloyd Jensvold in the Iowa backfield. Hickman plunged for three yards and a first down. Ball is on Nebraska's 28-yard line. Leo Jensvold went outside Nebraska's right tackle for four yards.

Durkee Replaces Prucka.

Durkee replaced Prucka in the Nebraska line. Hay replaced Mastrogany. Hickman sifted through for 10 yards and a first down. Ball was on Nebraska's 13-yard line. Leo Jensvold plunged for two yards. Hickman hit the line for three yards. Hickman drove over Nebraska's left tackle for two yards more. Leo Jensvold swung around Nebraska's right end for five yards and a touchdown.

Score: Nebraska, 7; Iowa, 12.

The try for the extra point was a fizzle, when the pass from center was low to Hickman, the Nebraska tacklers swarming through before Sansen could make his kick.

Score: Nebraska, 7; Iowa, 12.

Returns Kick 15 Yards.

Ely kicked off 55 yards, Young returning 15 yards to Nebraska's 20-yard line. Young plunged over right guard for three yards. Young hit the same hole for another three yard gain. Young punted 34 yards, Hickman returning two yards to Iowa's 42-yard line. Warrington replaced Hickman in the Iowa backfield. On a trick play, Kriz drove over Nebraska's right tackle for seven yards. Warrington plunged for three yards and a first down. Warrington failed to gain on a drive at the left side of the Nebraska line.

Warrington's plunge for three yards was recalled, and Iowa drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Leo Jensvold punted 40 yards, Mathis returning eight yards to Nebraska's 17-yard line. Young failed to gain on a drive at the line. Frahm lost a yard on a plunge at the right side of the line. Young punted 25 yards. Warrington fumbled the punt and Hokuf recovered for Nebraska on Nebraska's 43-yard line. A forward pass, by Young was incomplete.

Husker Passes Fail.

Another pass from Young to Hokuf was incomplete and Nebraska drew a five yard penalty for second incomplete pass. A third pass, by Young was incomplete and Nebraska drew a second penalty for five yards. Dee went in for Ely and Rogers for Benjamin in the Iowa line. Another pass from Young was intercepted by Warrington, who carried the ball out of bounds on Nebraska's 40-yard line as time was up for end of the first half.

Score: Nebraska, 7; Iowa, 12.

During the first half Nebraska completed four first downs as compared with ten for Iowa.

THIRD QUARTER.

The lineup of both teams at the start of the second half was the same as at start of game. Frahm kicked off 60 yards across the Iowa goal line. Iowa scrimmaged from its 30-yard line. Kriz plunged over tackle for two yards. Hickman followed with another two-yard drive. Kriz punted 26 yards and Brown signalled for a fair catch in the middle of the field. Long slipped and lost two yards on the first play. Long dropped back and shot a forward pass to Kreizinger for a gain of 22-yards.

Long hit the middle of the Iowa line for three yards. A forward pass by Long was incomplete. Frahm went over tackle for two yards. Another pass by Long was incomplete, and it was Iowa's ball on downs on its 30-yard line. Hickman made three yards around Nebraska's left end. Hickman failed to gain on a drive at center. Kriz punted 32-yards, Brown returning one yard and going out of bounds. Nebraska's ball on its 36-yard line.

Nebraska Punts.

Brown made two yards around Iowa's left end. Long's forward pass to Frahm a perfect toss, was muffed by Frahm. Long punted 44 yards, Hickman returning 15 yards to Iowa's 40-yard line. Hickman failed to gain on a drive at the line. Broadstone broke up Hickman's next plunge to down him for a two-yard loss.

Kriz punted 24-yards, Long signalling for a fair catch on Nebraska's 39-yard line. Long hit the middle for three yards, and then dived over the line for another yard. A long forward pass from Long to Prucka was incomplete. Long punted 43 yards, Hickman making no return. It was the Hawkeye's ball on Iowa's 13-yard line. Kriz drove over tackle for three yards.

Huskers's Make First Down.

Hickman tried Nebraska's left end for three yards. The ball was on the Iowa 19-yard line. Kriz punted 25 yards, Brown signalling for a fair catch on Iowa's 45-yard line. Long drove over tackle for six yards. Long plunged for five yards on the next play and a first down.

Long faked a lateral pass to Frahm and then hit the middle for three yards. Long drove over the Hawkeye's left tackle for five yards. The ball was on Iowa's 25-yard line. Long plunged for another yard. Kreizinger smashed through center for three yards and a first down on Iowa's 21-yard line.

Long swung around Iowa's right end for six yards. Time was up for the end of the third quarter with Nebraska in possession of the ball on Iowa's 15-yard line.

Score: Nebraska, 7; Iowa, 12.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Long plunged through center for five yards, and a first down. Kreizinger drove over the Hawkeye's left guard for three yards. Long swung around Iowa's right end for three yards. The ball was on Iowa's four-yard line. The Hawkeye forwards crashed through and downed Long for a yard loss. Brown drove over the Hawkeye left tackle for three yards and it was Iowa's ball on downs on its three-yard line.

Kriz retreated behind the goal for a punt. His 40-yard kick was fumbled by Brown and recovered by Iowa in the middle of the field. It was Iowa's ball on Nebraska's 49-yard line Hantelmann recovered the fumble. Leo Jensvold replaced Lloyd Jensvold in the Iowa backfield. Koster broke through and held Hickman to no gain. Leo Jensvold sifted through the left side of the Nebraska line for seven yards. Hickman plunged for two yards.

Huskers Set Back.

Kriz punted 45-yards. Brown making no return. Nebraska's ball on its five-yard line. Long dropped back to fake a punt and Kreizinger plunged for four yards. Long tried Iowa's left end and was thrown for a yard loss. Long's punt of 36 yards rolled dead on Nebraska's 44-yard line. Kriz made a yard off tackle for Iowa.

Leo Jensvold drove over tackle for three yards. Hickman faked a forward pass and drove through center for four yards. Hickman punted 36 yards across Nebraska's goal line to a touchback, and the Cornhuskers scrimmaged from their 20-yard line. Long's forward pass was intercepted by Kriz and it was Iowa's ball on Nebraska's 31-yard line. Nebraska took out time.

Huskers Take Brace.

Hay replaced Mastrogany. Broadstone broke through and downed Leo Jensvold back of the line for a yard loss. Kriz plunged for four yards. Justice replaced Greenberg in the Nebraska line. Leo Jensvold's forward pass to Hay was incomplete.

Kriz punted 26-yards over the Nebraska goal. Long made a yard on a sweeping end run. Long plunged for two yards. Long forward passed to Hokuf for a 37 yard gain. It was Nebraska's ball on Iowa's 40-yard line. Hokuf had a clear field, but Hickman pulled him down to prevent another touchdown. A forward pass by Long was incomplete. Two minutes was left to play.

Long Makes Five Yards.

Long sifted through the line for seven yards. Another pass from Long to Prucka was incomplete and Nebraska drew a five yard penalty for the second incomplete pass. A pass from Long to Brown was incomplete and Nebraska was set back five yards. Brokenkroger replaced Hokuf and Hauge replaced Kriz. Iowa took the ball on downs and Kriz plunged for five yards on the first play.

Leo Jensvold plunged for two yards. Yager went in for Benjamin in the Iowa line. Sansen made a yard at center. On the next play Hickman crashed through for a 20-yard gain. It was Iowa's ball on Nebraska's 25-yard line. Jensvold made one yard at end as the pistol was fired for the end of the game.

Final score: Nebraska, 7; Iowa, 12.

Boxing Moguls Back Up On Fight Edict

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—(INS)—John V. Clinnin, president of the National Boxing association, announced today that the organization has voted unanimously to rescind its resolution of last fall decreeing that boxers who appeared in non-member states would be barred from states comprising the N. B. A. Clinnin took the vote by mail.

The resolution caused a furore in boxing circles at the time it was adopted. New York, Massachusetts and California are not affiliated with the N. B. A. and several outstanding boxers who would accept bouts in these three centres would be barred from the rest of the states.

Nebraska-Iowa Statistics.

University of Nebraska.	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Ttl.
First downs earned	4	0	3	2	9
First downs penalty	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained rushing	45	8	42	30	125
Yards lost rushing	3	1	2	3	9
Passes attempted	5	4	5	5	19
Passes incomplete	3	3	4	3	13
Own passes intercepted	0	1	0	1	2
Passes complete	2	0	1	1	4
Yards gained passes	35	0	22	37	94
Net yards gained	77	7	62	64	210
Punts	3	3	2	1	9
Punt average	42	30	43	36	33
Punts returned	0	8	2	0	10
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoffs	0	0	1	0	1
Kickoff yardage	0	0	60	0	60
Kickoff returned	38	15	0	0	53
Ball lost on downs	0	0	1	2	3
Fumbles	0	0	0	1	1
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0	0	1	1
Penalties	1	2	1	2	6
Penalty yardage	5	10	5	10	30
Field goals attempted	1	0	0	0	1
Field goals successful	0	0	0	0	0

University of Iowa.	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Ttl.
First downs earned	4	6	0	1	11
First downs penalty	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained rushing	62	102	13	49	226
Yards lost rushing	12	2	3	1	18
Passes attempted	0	0	0	1	1
Passes incomplete	0	0	0	1	1
Own passes intercepted	0	0	0	0	0
Passes complete	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained passes	0	0	0	0	0
Net yards gained	50	100	10	48	208
Punts	2	1	4	4	11
Punt average	20	40	26	39	31
Punts returned	8	2	15	0	25
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoffs	2	2	0	0	4
Kick off yardage	85	115	0	0	200
Kick off returned	0	0	0	0	0
Ball lost downs	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles	1	1	0	0	2
Ball lost on fumbles	1	1	0	0	2
Penalties	1	2	0	0	3
Penalty yardage	5	20	0	0	25
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0
Field goals successful	0	0	0	0	0

HARVARD PASSES UPSET BULLDOGS

(Continued from Page One.)

captain, the most alert player on the field.

Play Was Ragged.

Like so many Harvard-Yale affairs there was too much fumbling, too much intercepting of passes and out and out stupid football. Harvard offende dthe least and provided the one effective offensive play, the forward pass from Wood to Huguley.

The first of these passes that counted came midway through the first period, a long punt by Wood put Yale in its own territory and a short one by Booth gave Harvard the ball in midfield. Wood flipped a flat pass to Huguley, who skipped in between two Yale secondary defense men and was away on a dash for the goal until Booth dropped him. A moment later, Huguley again fooled the Eli 1-2-1 defense and, taking a pass from Wood, ran ten yards for a touchdown with no one near him.

Wood converted this touchdown with a neat drop kick for the extra point.

Out in front, Harvard opened up another drive, but Booth intercepted a forward pass to stem the Crimson tide shortly before the end of the period.

Yale On Defensive.

Soon again Harvard was hammering at the Eli goal, but Yale held for downs. Throughout the second quarter, Booth tried pass after pass in an effort to even the score, but Harvard had the defense against an air attack which Yale lacked. On the final play of the half, Batchelder intercepted an Eli pass and raced to Yale's 5-yard line, but there was no more time left.

The play grew rougher in the second half, although Harvard was the offender. Once it looked as though the rival captains might come to blows, when Ticknor picked up Booth and flung him down roughly while Albie was standing peacefully outside the side line. Fay Vincent rushed at Ticknor but players intervened.

Little Charley Heim, who replaced Booth at quarter in the third period, proved Yale's one capable ground gainer for a brief period, skirting the ends and once running 35 yards to Harvard's 35-yard line. But a bad lateral pass lost Yale the ball and Ticknor intercepted a forward pass a moment later to interrupt another Yale attempt to advance. And a moment later, it was a fumble by Heim which paved the way for Harvard's second touchdown. White recovered the ball on Yale's 27-yard line. On the next play Wood again hurled a long pass, and Huguley in full flight caught it just as Heim tackled him and fell across the goal line. Wood drop kick went wild. Booth was rushed back into the game but Harvard's secondaries battled down his passes. The Yale ends were taking an unmerciful pummeling.

Party Gets Rough.

Ted Avery who replaced Fligare when the latter was worn down, sustained a broken leg a few minutes later. Ed Church, who replaced Avery was knocked out on the next play and also required a stretcher.

Yale had fourth string ends in before it was over. Twice again it looked as though Harvard might score, once when Ticknor wrested the ball from Frank Beanes arms and ran 30 yards nearly to the Eli goal line. Again a long pass from Wood to Moushiegian, substitute Crimson end, apparently had resulted in a touchdown in the end zone, but the officials ruled that the ball had touched the ground.

With a few minutes to go, Yale opened up a real offensive. Booth's passes and dashes off tackle, mixed with plunges by Levering and Taylor netted Yale 60 yards before the final whistle blew. But the attack was started far too late and from a shot deep in Eli territory.

Statistics Are Deceptive.

This belated drive brought Yale's total of first downs up to nine compared with eight for Harvard, but in the first half Yale neither completed a pass nor made the distance. Because of the last minute rush with Harvard merely awaiting the whistle, the statistics are deceptive.

Yale gained 139 yards to 127 for Harvard, completed 10 out of 28 forwards and one lateral and averaged better distance on her punts. But Harvard passes nearly all counted. Her yardage was gained in Yale territory, and Woods punts always were ready to clear the ball when danger threatened. It was a clean cut Harvard victory.

Harvard, 13—	Pos.	—Yale, 0.
Harding	LE	Fligare
Bradford	LT	Wilbur
Pearson	LG	Stewart
Ticknor (c)	C	Loeser
Steiner	RG	Linehan
Richards	RT	Vincent (c)
Beanes	RE	Reeves
Wood	QB	Booth
Strickard	LH	Austen
Huguley	RH	Dunn
White	FB	Crowley

Lineup and Summary.

Score by quarters.

Harvard	7	0	6	0	—13
Yale	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Huguley 2.

Points after touchdowns — Wood (drop kick).

Officials: Referee—Ed Thorn. De LaSalle. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Swarthmore. Linesman—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Field Judge — A. W. Palmer, Colby.

NOTRE DAME RALLY BAGS 14-0 VICTORY

(Continued from Page One.)

touchdown in the last minute of play.

Wildcats Try Air.

Northwestern had opened up a desperate aerial attack after taking the kickoff, when John Kassis, big Notre Dame guard, speared one out of the air to give Notre Dame the ball on Northwestern's 25 yard line.

Lee Hanley threw a forward pass to Oliphant for a 10-yard gain, but Oliphant attempted to toss a lateral pass back to a team mate and Kassis leaped up to grab the ball.

Marty Brill, who was shackled by Northwestern's bruising tackles during most of the game, broke away for 12 yards.

Northwestern was off-side and drew a five yard penalty, and then Don Hanley gained two yards, but Notre Dame was offside and the Irish were set back to Northwesterns 11 yard line. Brill smashed through for 3 yards, but Hanley failed to gain. On third down with 7 yards to go, Schwartz passed to Carideo, who caught the ball on Northwestern's one yard line in one corner of the field. In one terrific smash at the line, Hanley went over for Notre Dame's second touchdown. Carideo kicked goal and a few seconds later the game was all over.

Fumbles Balk Purple.

Two heart breaking fumbles just when a Northwestern touchdown seemed imminent in the second period, enabled Notre Dame to hold the Wildcats scoreless until the Irish unleashed its winning drive in the last period.

After Clark, Northwestern center, had intercepted a pass in the last two minutes of play of the second period, Northwestern in ten plays, with Russell ripping the Notre Dame line to shreds, carried the ball to Notre Dame's 3-yard line. On the third down, Russell drove into the Notre Dame line, and fumbled. Carideo recovered for the Irish on their 3-yard line and punted out of danger to his own 38-yard line. A five-yard penalty forced Northwestern to kick, and Hanley punted across Notre Dames goal line. The play was brought back, and again Northwestern kicked, Bruder this time booting the ball to Notre Dame nine-yard line.

Break For Irish.

Carideo attempted to open his running atack, and on the first play, Schwartz, on a fake reverse, was dropped by two Northwestern players. He fumbled, and the ball rolled over the goal line, but the referee ruled the whistle had blown before Schwartz dropped the ball.

Carideo continued his line drives, then attempted to run the ball back from punt formation. A jarring tackle knocked the ball from his hands, and Northwestern recovered on Notre Dame's 5-yard line.

With four minutes left to play in the first half, Russell, in two drives, dripped through for four yards, placing the ball on the one-yard line. Then with a touchdown only a yard away, and two downs to make it, Captain Hank Bruder, who closed his hard luck career today, fumbled and Culver recovered for Notre Dame on his one yard line. Carideo punted out to Notre Dame's 35-yard line, and away went Northwestern's chance for scoring.

Northwestern outgained Notre Dame from scrimmage, 114 yards to 90. Northwestern fumbled three times, and two of them were recovered by Notre Dame, at critical moments. Notre Dame fumbled three times and recovered twice.

Lineup and Summary.

Notre Dame—	Pos.	—Northwestern
Post	LE	Baker
Culver	LT	Englebretzen
Kassis	LG	Woodworth
Yarr	C	Clark
Metzger	RG	Evans
Kurth	RT	Marvil
Conley (c)	RE	Rense
Carideo	QB	Leach
Schwartz	LH	(c) Bruder
Brill	RH	Hanley
Mullins	FB	Russell

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	0	0	14	—14
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Schwartz D. Hanley.

Point after touchdown—Carideo, 2.

Substitutes: Notre Dame—O'Brien, Koaky, left end; Pierce, left guard; Donaghue, right tackle; D. Hanley, fullback. Northwestern—Riley, Conya, left tackle; Dilley, right guard; Oliphant, right end; Moore, fullback.

Officials: Referee—Col. H. B. Hackett, West Point. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—F. H. Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Linesman—J. J. Lipp, Chicago.

Play-By-Play Details.

FIRST QUARTER.

Bruder took the Notre Dame kickoff on his 5-yard line and ran back 22 yards before being nailed. Northwestern was stopped dead in two tries at the line and Bruder kicked. Notre Dame took the ball on its 45-yard line. Schwartz swept around left end for 18 yards with beautiful interference to the Purple 36 yard line. Notre Dame was set back 15 yards for holding. Schwartz grabbed five at left guard and a lateral pass, Schwartz to Mullins added 16. Schwartz got through the line for 9 and first down on the Purple 20 yard mark.

Here Northwestern braced and took the ball on downs on its 20-yard line. Hanley barely managed to break up a pass that would have meant a score in the Purple's desperate stand. In three smashes at the line Russell made 18 yards. He was hurt but made five more only to be set back five on a penalty. He was then stopped but Notre Dame was offside and the Wildcats were awarded a first down on the Notre Dame 48-yard mark. Hanley and Russell got five yards. Bruder and Carideo exchanged kicks when the Purple was stopped. Notre Dame got the ball when Schwartz nabbed as a pass by Bruder on his 33-yard line.

Mullins was stopped twice and Schwartz passed to Brill for 20 yards, putting the ball on the Cats' 46-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score—Notre Dame 0; Northwestern 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Northwestern stopped Notre Dame's charges twice and then Clark pulled down a pass by Schwartz and dashed 5 yards to the Irish 40-yard line. Russell and Hanley made eight yards between them. Russell had a yard to go on fourth down for a distance and made it and the addition of five yards for offside. The Purple smashed for another first down on the Notre Dame 15-yard line. They made another first down but Russell fumbled as he made the distance and Notre Dame recovered the ball on its 3-yard line.

Notre Dame's kick was almost blocked and the Cats had the ball again on the Notre Dame 38-yard line.

Northwestern Fumbles.

Hanley punted over the goal line but Notre dame was offside and the ball was called back. The Wildcats then drew a five-yard penalty. Bruder punted and Northwestern after holding, got the ball on the Notre Dame 4-yard line when Carideo fumbled. Bruder fumbled on the third down with only a yard to go for a touchdown. Carideo booted out of bounds on the 35-yard line.

Northwestern had again worked the ball to the Nortre Dame 17-yard line as the half ended.

Score—Northwestern 0; Notre Dame 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Northwestern came back fighting and after kicking off, stopped Notre Dame's attack and Carideo had to kick, Hanley taking the ball and running 10 yards to the Notre Dame 48-yard line. An eleven yard jaunt through tackle by Bruder netted a first down. Notre Dame braced and took the ball on downs on its 27-yard line. Notre Dame could do nothing with the Wildcat line but got two first downs on passes. Brill got away for a 9 yard dash. Mullins made it another first down on the Purple 34-yard line. The Purple held and Carideo kicked out on the 2-yard line.

Bruder punted after a bad pass and Notre Dame had a chance with the ball on the Wildcat 30-yard line. Brill dashed off left tackle for eleven yards and first down. But Bruder stopped the advance by grabbing a pass by Schwartz on his goal line and was downed on the 5-yard line. Woodworth kicked out of danger to the Notre Dame 40-yard line and the quarter ended.

Score — Northwestern, 0; Notre Dame, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

A fumble gave Notre Dame a bad start and Carideo kicked to Hanley on his 10-yard line. The Purple couldn't make its yardage and Woodworth kicked to midfield. Notre Dame started passing and made a yard on one, foozled on two and lost five yards. Hanley took the punt on his 11 yard line. Woodworth kicked back to Carideo. A 15-yard penalty for roughness against the purple, put the Notre Dame team on the Wildcat 25-yard line. Schwartz got away for a 28-yard run and a touchdown. Carideo kicked the goal.

Score—Notre Dame, 7; Northwestern 0.

Hanley returned Carideo's kickoff and Northwestern was in close quarters again when Notre Dame grabbed one of Bruder's passes and came back to the 25-yard line. The Purple held and Carideo kicked outside on the 2-yard line. Woodworth booted to

New York Stock Prices Fall Under Their Own Weight In A Dull Week-End Session

Grains Register Further Gains

Wheat Closes 1½ to 2⅜c Higher; Corn 2 to 2⅛c Up.

Further gains were registered in grain prices today in spite of some profit-taking sales by recent buyers. Closing prices for wheat were up 1½ to 2⅜c, corn 2 to 2⅛c and oats 1¼ to 1¾c. Rye was 1⅞ to 2⅛c higher.

Wheat opened ¾ to 1.4c higher with general buying on strength in foreign markets. Scattered selling was noted on the upturn and a slight reaction followed. The undertone, however, was strong with more confidence in evidence. The Liverpool market closed 1½ to 1⅞c up in line with bullish crop advices from the Argentine and by decreasing world's visible supply.

With a better feeling existing in wheat, corn and oats are displaying more strength Country reports indicated generally light farm offerings of corn, while shipping demand shows some improvement. Some profit-taking was witnessed by professionals on advances. Clear conditions were reported over the corn belt with temperatures lower.

Rye was in fair demand with prices slightly improved.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 44, corn 119 and oats, 16.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 22

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec. old	75⅛–75⅝	76¼	75⅛	75⅞	74⅜–74⅞
New..	75⅛–75⅝	76⅝	75⅛	76⅛	74⅜
Mch. old	78	79	77⅞	79	76⅞
New...	78	79¼	77⅝	79¼	77
May old	79¼–79¾	80⅜	79¼	80¾–80⅞	78¾–78⅞
New..	80¾–80¾	81⅛	80⅜	81½–81⅝	79¼–79¾
July old	77	78⅛	76¾	78¼–78⅜	75⅝–75⅞
Corn					
Dec. old	75–75½	76⅛	75	76⅛–76¼	74½–74⅝
New..	76⅜	76⅜	75⅛	76⅜	74–74⅛
Mch. old	77	78⅜	76⅝	78⅝–78¾	76–75⅞
New..	76¾–77½	79	76¾	79	76½–76⅝
May old	79	80⅞	78⅝	80¾–80⅞	77¾–78
New...	78⅞	81	78⅞	80⅞	78–78¼
July old	80	81⅝	79¾	81¼–81¾	78¾–78⅞
Oats					
Dec. old	34–34½	35¼	34	34⅞ b	33⅝
New..	34⅜	35⅛	34⅝	35⅛–35⅜	33¾
Mch. old	35⅜	37	35¾	36⅝	35½
New..	36⅝	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	35½
May old	37	38¼	37	38–	36⅝–36¾
New..	37⅛	38⅜	37⅛	38⅜	36⅝
Rye					
Dec. old	42	43½	42	43¼ b	41⅝
Mch. old	45½	46¾	45½	46⅝	44⅝
New..					44⅞
May old	47⅜	48⅝	47½	48¼–48¼	46¼
New..	47⅝	48⅜	47½	48¾	46⅞
Lard					
Dec.....	980	985	975	982–	970
Jan.....	965	970	965	970	957b
May.....	985			985	972

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec.....	65½	68¾	68	68¾–68½	67⅜
May.....	73½	73¾	73¼	73¼–73¾	72⅛
July.....	71⅜–72	72⅛	71⅛	72⅛	69¾
Corn					
Dec.....	70¼	71¾	69⅞	71½	69⅝
May.....	74¼	76¾	74½	76⅝	73½

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 22

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	56	18
Corn	131	151
Oats	7	25
OMAHA—		
Wheat	21	39
Corn	21	47
Oats	3	2
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	74	72
Corn	45	94
Oats	6	8

New York Money.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22

CALL MONEY—Was held over at the renewal rate of 2 per cent today and 2½ per cent on the curb.

COMMERCIAL PAPER—Was quiet with prime names quoted at 2¾ to 3 per cent.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Were steady with 30 to 9 0days quoted at 1⅞ per cent. 120 days at 2 per cent, and 150 and 180 days at 2¼ per cent.

TIME MONEY—The market was dull with 60 and 90 days at 2 to 2¼ per cent. 12 0days at 2¼ per cent, and 150 and 180 days at 2½ to 2¾ per cent.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22

The curb market displayed somewhat easier tone in listless weekend activity today, with increasing profit-taking in the late trading influencing a generally lower closing.

Utilities yielded moderately in the final hour after early firmness. Electric Bond & Share reacted more than a point to 49. American Gas & Electric dipped almost 2 points to 93, and declines up to a point the rule in the low priced favorites such as American Superpower, American & Foreign Power warrants, and United Light & Power.

Cities Service slipped fractionally in dull turnover, but meeting good support around the 20 level.

Oils made the relatively best group showing with Gulf up 1¼ at 79½, and Humble, Standard of Indiana, and Standard of Kentucky ruling approximately unchanged.

Investment trusts were sluggish with slightly lower levels predominating.

Specialties to more counter to the trend included Aluminum up 10 at 185, although easing from this high, and Chesebrough up 3½ at 113½.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22

New high record prices for Liberty bonds further declines in prices of European and South American government bonds, and irregular minor price movements in American prime and speculative corporation issues were the outstanding features of the listed bond market today.

The old Liberty 3½s moved up to a new high per at 101.20 and the fourth Liberty 4¼s at 103.28, while the first Liberty 4¼s posted fractionally to 102.29. Treasury 4¼s sold at 117.12 and treasury 3¼s of 1946-56 at 102.25.

Foreign movement is of 58 led the downward move of the South American group and sold down about 3 points or so. The 8s of '49 lost 2 at 48. Brazil 8s were down 3½ and Peruvian 6s of '60 dcem 1½ at 44. German International Young Plan 5½s held fairly steady at gain.

American Tel & Tel, convertible 4½s led the activity in the speculative industrials and sold on fractionally at 142½. International Nickel 5s were a point at 92½, points at 44 an drallied to 45

LINCOLN Cash GRAIN
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 22
The following cash prices were paid for grain by Lincoln markets today:
WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 59c; No. 3 hard, 57c; No. 4 hard, 55c.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 59c; No. 3 white, 57c No. 2 yellow, 61c; No. 3 yellow, 58c.

New York Weekly Curb Sales.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.

Sales of stock on the New York curb exchange for the week ended today totaled 2,889,400 shares. Bond sales amounted to $14,752,000.

Chicago Cotton.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.

COTTON—Closed 6 to 10 points higher today. Prices: December, 1495; January, 1113; March, 1140; May, 1185; July, 1185; October, 1200.

COTTON—Opened unchanged to 4 points higher today. December, 1087, unchanged; January, 1110, up 6; March, 1124 up 2; May 1157 up 2; July, 1176, unchanged; October, 1134, unchanged.

Total Sales Stock Exchange.
International News Service
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.

Sales of stock on the New York stock exchange today totaled 888,490 shares, including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $4,858,000.

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.
From Updike Grain Corporation, 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22

WHEAT—1@2c higher.
CORN—1¼@1½c higher.
OATS—1c higher.
WHEAT SALES—No. 1 red, 86@87c; No. 1 hard, 78@79c.
CORN SALES—No. 2 mixed, 74c; No. 3 mixed, 72c; No. 4 mixed, 71@71½c; No. 3 yellow, 72½@75½c; No. 4 yellow, 71½@72¼c; No 5 yellow, 71c; No. 6 yellow, 69@74c; No. 4 white, 76c.
OATS SALES—No. 3 white, 35½c.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Nov. 22

BARLEY—43@46c.
WHEAT—1½@2c higher.. no sales.
CORN—1@1½c higher; new: No. 4 mixed, 70¾; No. 2 yellow, 76½c; No. 3 yellow, 72¾@74¼c; No. 2 white, 79½c; No. 3 white, 76¼@77c; Old: No. 2 yellow, 78@78 1-3.
OATS—¾@1¼c higher; No. 1 white, 35½c; No. 2 white, 35¼@35½c; No. 3 white, 34¾c.
RYE—2c higher; no sales.

Omaha Cash Grain.
WHEAT—1@2c higher; No. 1 hard, 71c; No. 3 hard, 67@72c; No. 2 northern spring 73c; No. 3 northern spring, 72c; No. 4 northern spring, 68c; Smutty grades: No. 3 hard, 66½c; No. 4 hard, 63@65c; No. 44 mixed, 66c.
CORN—1½@2c higher; No. 3 white, 71c; No. 5 white, 65c; No. 3 yellow, 68c; No. 4 yellow, 66@66¾c; No. 5 yellow, 64½c; No. 2 mixed, 68c; No. 3 mixed, 67c.
OATS—1@1½c higher; No. 3 white, 33¼@34c.
RYE—Nominally 1c higher; no sales.
BARLEY—None.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22

WHEAT—½@1c higher.
CORN—1½@2c higher.
OATS—½c higher.
WHEAT SALES—No. 1 dark hard, 74@74½c; No. 2 dark hard, 73@73¼c; No. 3 hard, 68@70½c; No. 4 hard, 64@72c; No. 5 hard, 64¾@66¾c; sample grade hard, 62c; No. 1 red, 77@78½c; No. 2 red, 76½@78c; No. 3 mixed durum, 65c; No. 4 mixed, 63c.
CORN SALES—No. 4 white, 69c; No. 2 yellow, 74@77c; No. 3 yellow, 69@71½c; No. 4 yellow, 66@68c; No. 5 yellow, 64@65c; No. 2 mixed, 69@70c; No. 3 mixed, 67@69c; No. 4 mixed, 65½c; No. 5 mixed, 63½c.
OATS SALES—No. 2 white, 27½@38½c; No. 3 white, 36½@37½c.

New York Curb Opening.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22

Irregularly lower price changes were noted in opening dealings on the curb market today. Electric Bond & Share was off ¼ at 49¼. Cities Service unchanged at 20½. American Superpower unchanged at 13¾. Goldman Sachs unchanged at 9¾. American Gas & Electric off ¼ at 94½. Pennroad off ⅛ at 8⅜. United Light & Power off ⅛ at 28¼. Ford, Ltd., off ⅛ at 21¼. Associated Gas & Electric A off ⅛ at 21¼. United Founders off ⅛ at 9⅝. Gulf Oil up 1⅛. United Gas off ⅛ at 9¼. Standard Oil of Indiana up ¼ at 37. and Niagara Hudson Power up ⅛ at 11⅞.

East St. Louis Livestock.
International News Service.
EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, 100; steady. Steers, $7.50@13.25; yearlings, yearlings and heifers, $9.25@11.50; cutters $13.10; cows, $6.50; bulls, $5.25; mixed $4.00. HOGS—Receipts, 5,500; uneven, 200 lbs. $2.25@2.75; vealers, $10.75.
weights and up steady to 10c lower. Top 8.25; sows, $7.00@7.25.
SHEEP—Receipts, 100; lambs, 50@75c higher. Sheep steady. Lambs, $8.00; closing bulk, $7.75.. common throwouts, $5.00 @5.50; ewes, $2.50@3.50.

New York Clearing House Statement.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.

EXCHANGES—$888,000,000 (eight eighty eight million).
BALANCE—$126,000,000 (one twenty-six million).
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BALANCE—$108,000,000 (one hundred eight million).

Liberty Bonds
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.

Opening price quotations for Liberty bonds today were: 3-1½s, 101.8 and fourth 4-4¼s 103.25.

New York Cotton.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.

COTTON—Futures were steady at the opening today with December old at 10.73, up 1; December new at 10.80, up 2; January old at 10.93, up 1; January new at 10 93, off 1; March at 11.20, up 1; May at 11.46, up 1; July at 11.63, unchanged; and October at 11.83, unchanged.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.
CHICAGO, Nov. 22—(INS)— Clearing house statement today: clearings, $76,000,000. Balances, $5,200,000.

Toledo Seed Close.
International News Service.
TOLEDO, O., Nov. 22.

CLOVER—Prime old 14.50; new 15.00S: choice cash new 15.35S; cash old 14.50; Dec. 15.00S; Feb. 15.35S; March 15.35S; alsika cash 13.75S; Dec. 13.75S; March, 14.25S.

Toledo Cash Grain.
International News Service.
TOLEDO, O., Nov. 22.

WHEAT—Close: Red 86½@87; corn No. 3 yellow, 81½@82½; oats, No. 2 white, 39@40; rye, No. 2, 70.

Liberty Bonds Close.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.

Closing price quotations for government bonds today were: Liberty 3½s 101.22 first 4¼s, 102.31; fourth 4¼s, 103.25; treasury 4¼s, 113.12; and 3¼s of '47, 102.25.

New York Cotton Close.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.

Cotton futures were steady at the close today with December old at 10.75, off 2; December new at 10.76, off 2; January old at 10.96, up 4; January new at 10.96, up 2; March at 11.22, up 3; May at 11.50, up 5; July at 11.65, up 2; and October at 11.84, up 1.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.
(Quotations for November 22.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	6¾	7¾
Corporate Trust Shares	6¾	7½
Diversified Trustee Shares B.	15¾	16½
Diversified Trustee Shares C.	6¾	7¾
Incorporated Investors	38¾	40¾
Incorporated Invest. Bonds, 12	14	
No. American Trust Shares	6¾	7¾
Super-Corp. of Am. Tr. Shs. A	7½	7¾
Do. B.	7½	7½

Savannah Turpentine.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.

Turpentine savannah, 37; New York 42@44½. Rosin, Savannah, 3?5; New York, 510.

New York Cotton Price Range.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22

COTTON—The range of prices of the New York cotton exchange today was:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec. old	10.78	10.83	10.75	10.75
Dec. new	10.80	10.85	10.76	10.76
Jan. old	10.95	11.00	10.93	10.95
Jan. new	10.93	11.01	10.93	10.96
March	11.20	11.30	11.20	11.22
May	11.46	11.57	11.46	11.50
July	11.63	11.74	11.63	11.65
October	11.83	11.93	11.83	11.84

Stock Market Averages.
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average equals 100.)
By International News Service.

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stocks
NEW YORK, Nov. 22				
Today	182.4	103.7	172.8	135.0
Previous day	182.9	103.4	174.6	135.6
Week ago	182.8	103.4	172.2	135.2
Month ago	179.5	105.5	178.6	134.2
Year ago	170.1	134.6	207.7	172.9
1930 high	202.4	141.6	381.3	205.8
1930 low	121.5	97.1	154.3	123.4

Bond Market Averages.
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)
By International News Service.

	10 Indus.	10 Rails	10 Util.	20 Bonds
NEW YORK, Nov. 22				
Today	90.9	104.3	99.8	98.1
Previous day	90.1	104.4	99.7	98.1
Week ago	90.4	105.2	99.6	98.4
Month ago	91.2	105.9	99.5	98.9
Year ago	92.4	105.0	97.8	98.4
1930 high	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
1930 low	89.8	103.9	97.8	97.6

New York Sugar.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.

RAW SUGAR—(Centrifugal, last sales). market firm: Cuban, 3.40; duty paid. Porto Rico, 3.99.
REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet; fine granulated, 4.75.

New York Weekly Stock Sales.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.

Sales of stock on the New York stock exchange for the week ended today totaled 12,602,070 shares, including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $46,577,000.

Active Issues Go A Little Lower

Closing Tone is Heavy, But Losses on Whole Are Negligible.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22

Stocks fell of their own weight today in one of the dullest and slowest week-end sessions of the present period

Lacking support from the outside, stocks in all sections of the market were unsettled easily by scattered profit-taking and the short selling of floor traders and professionals.

The bulge in rail stocks which finished yesterday's session evaporated as mysteriously as it appeared, and the coppers, oils and motors weer upset by unfavorable week-end reports and further price cutting.

On the whole losses were negligible, many of the active stocks revolving within a point or so of Friday's closing quotations.

The mail order stocks forged ahead in the final period. Montgomery Ward closed at 23⅝, up 2¾ and Sears Roebuck at 55¾, up 2⅛.

Most of the active shares were forced down to slightly lower levels in the final selling wave and closed with moderate losses. U. S. Steel lost 1½ at its closing price of 147¼ and Westinghouse was down 2¼ at 103¾. Auburn Auto lost 2¼ at 78.

Bethlehem Steel closed fractionally lower at 68⅝. American Can was down 1⅛ at 118⅝; American Tel. & Tel. down ⅝ at 90¾; Union Carbide down about a point at 85⅝; Kennecott down 1⅜ at 27¼.

Strength and activity of a small number of the mercantile stocks and specialties featured one of the dullest and slowest week-end markets of the present series. Friday's closing bulge in the rails failed to carry through, and the oils and coppers were set back by the reports of price cutting at important consuming centers. In the absence of outside buying demand stocks churned around in a narrow price radius, less than a point separating the high and low of as prominent a leader as U. S. Steel in the first hour.

Little of practical importance was either furnished or promised in the week-end business reviews. The warm weather has again upset the sales of retailers of clothes and other winter goods, while steel output has made no gain.

Montgomery Ward's 2-point rise to 23¼, in the lead of the "store" stocks, was in response to the better outlook for mail-order trade. Sears Roebuck sold up 1¼ at 55. Loews and Radio-Keith led a fractional advance in the amusements. U. S. Steel revolved within a narrow radius of 148. Coppers lost ground on reports that the 12-cent price for the red metal was not "going over" as strongly as generally believed. Fears of further expansion of the "gas" price war into the eastern territory was a wet blanket for bullish enthusiasm in the oil stocks. Under these conditions the market could do little but mark time, while stock values slipped off to slightly lower levels.

The week-end commodity markets gave a good account of themselves. Wheat and corn opened more than a cent a bushel higher, while cotton advanced in the maximum of 50 cents a bale. Copper was nominally quoted at 12 cents a pound, but little of the red metal is changing hands at that price.

Reactions in the automobile, copper, oil and equipment stocks near the close of the second hour carried prices slightly lower, but the market was extremely dull and quiet, with the tickers silent for occasional stretches and the bulk of transactions in 100-share lots.

Irregularity, with narrow price changes, featured the opening of the stock market today.

United States Steel was unchanged at 148⅜; General Electric down ¼ at 51⅜; Du Pont up ⅜ at 94¾; Westinghouse unchanged at 105; Auburn Auto down at 80⅛; Chrysler down ⅝ at 19⅞; Radio-Keith up ½ at 23¼.

The flurry in Railroad stocks appeared to have evaporated. Pennsylvania opened more than a point lower, at 62⅝. Southern Pacific was down a point at 105; Alleghany Corp. down ⅛ at 11⅞.

Utility stocks were fairly steady, with Columbia Gas up ⅞ at 39⅝; Standard Gas up ⅜ at 10⅞; Consolidated Gas down ⅛ at 20½; Consolidated Gas was unchanged at 90¾; American Tel. & Tel. up ⅝ at 191¾; Fox Film down ¼ at 34¾; Hudson Motor down ⅝ at 26⅝; General Motors down ¼ at 36¾; Electric Autolite down ⅝ at 56¾; Loews up ⅝ at 61⅝; Vanadium unchanged at 57⅝; Houston Oil down a point at 44½; Standard Oil of New Jersey unchanged at 55; Sears Roebuck up ⅝ at 54.

Liverpool Cotton.
By International News Service.
LIVERPOOL, Eng., Nov. 22

COTTON—Spots cotton was dull at the opening today with prices easier. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales.

At middav, middling fair sold at 7.00d., strictly good middling at 6.56d., good middling at 6.21d., strictly middling at 6.01d., middling at 5.81½d., strictly low middling at 5.61d., low middling at 5.21d., strictly good ordinary at 34.66d., and good ordinary at 4.26d.

Futures were quiet with December at 6.75d., January at 5.83d., March at 5.86d., May at 6.09d., and July at 6.19d.

LINCOLN POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM.
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 22

Eggs, strictly fresh	25c
Hens, heavy	14c
Hens, light	12c
Hens, Leghorn	12c
Springs	14c
Springs, Leghorns	13c
Roosters	11c
Ducks	8c
Geese	12c
Turkeys, No. 1	19c
Pigeons, dozen	21c
Churning cream	31c
Sweet cream	32c

Chicago Hog Futures.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Nov. 22

Delivery	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Light grade:				
March.....	$9.00	$8.95	$8.90	$9.00
Medium grade:				
December	$8.25	$8.25	$8.25	$8.30

Sales today, 3 carloads.

New Orleans Cotton.
International News Service.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.

	Open	Close
Dec.	10.84	10.89
Jan.	10.84	11.02
Mar.	11.23	11.33
May	11.47	11.56
July	11.62	11.77
Oct.	11.83	11.92

Total Sales Curb Exchange.
Sales of stock on the New York curb exchange today totaled 268,400 shares. Bond sales amounted to $1,273,000.

New York Metals.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22

COPPER—Consumers both here and abroad continue to refrain from buying any copper. Some custom smelters were offering the metal at 10¼ cents a pound, but very little was sold at that price. Producers were firm at 12 cents. Electrolytic for foreign shipment sold at 12.30 cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

LEAD—Buying was quiet with the price unchanged at 5.10 cents a pound New York and 4.95 cents a pound St. Louis.

ZINC—Buying was very small with the price at 4 22½ cents a pound East St. Louis for prime western zinc.

Markets at a Glance.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22

STOCKS—Irregular.
CURB—Stocks irregular.
BONDS—Irregular in dull trading. Foreign bonds continue under pressure.
COTTON—Futures steady; up 2 to 3 points.
LIVERPOOL COTTON—Futures steady.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Irregular; pesets strong.
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 22
WHEAT—Higher.

Foreign Exchange.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22

	Demand	Cables
Gt. Britain Sterling	4.85 19-32	4.85 19-32
France franc	3.92¼	3.92¾
Belgium belga	13.94	13.94½
Switzerland franc	19.37¼	19.38
Italy lira	5.23 5-16	5.23 9-16
Sweden krone	26.82½	26.84
Norway krone	26.72½	26.74
Denmark krone	26.72	26.73½
Germany mark	23.81½	23.83
Greece drachma	1.29¾	1.29¾
Spain peseta	11.21½	11.22
Holland florin	40.20¾	40.22
Shanghai teal	39.00	39.12

Duluth Flax Close.
International News Service.
DULUTH, Nov. 22.

Nov. 165B; Dec. 165¾S; May 173B; track 168@171, arrival 168.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allegheny	10¾
Air Reduction	105¼
Ajax Rubber	5⅛
Allis Chalmers	38⅛
Allied Chemical & Dye	201½
A. M. Byers	46⅝
American Can	118⅜
American Car & Fdy.	36⅛
American & Foreign Power	40⅞
American Ice	29¼
American Intl.	22⅝
American Locomotive	33
American Power & Light	53½
American Radiator	20¾
American Sheet & Ref	51
American Steel Fdy.	31
American Sugar Ref.	50
American Tel & Tel	180⅜
American Tobacco	106¾
American Water Works	69
Auburn Auto	78¾
Anaconda Copper	36½
Armour A	4¼
Armour B	2¾
Arnold Const'l	5½
Arch. Daniels	17½
Atch. Top. & St. F. R. R.	195½
Atlantic Refining	22¾
Aviation Corp.	4⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	26⅝
Balt. & Ohio R. R.	79
Barnsdall Corp. A	14⅝
Bethlehem Steel	16
Briscoe Motor Col.	11⅝
Briggs Mfg. Co.	17⅝
Borden	68½
Borg Warner	19
Buck Erie Pfd.	27⅞
Burroughs Add.	24¼
Calif. Packing	52
Calumet & Hecla	10¾
Canada Dry	41½
Case Toresh.	114⅜
Cairo de Pasco	30
Commonwealth So.	9⅜
Chrs. & Ohio R. R.	44
Chicago, Great Western Pfd.	28⅝
Chicago North Western R. R.	46¾
Chrysler Motors	19⅞
Coca Cola	158¾
Collins & Aikman Corp.	16
Colo. Fuel & Iron	26
Columbia Gas	39
Com. Solvents	18⅞
Congoleum	8¾
Consolidated Gas	89⅝
Cont. Can	51½
Cont. Insurance	45⅜
Cont. Motors	4⅛
Cont. Oil	12¾
Corn Products	81½
Cushny Packing	41⅜
Curtiss Wright	3¾
Davison Chem. Co.	18½
Del. & Hudson	149
Drug Inc.	68
Du Pont de Nemours	93
Eastman Kodak	169
Elec. Auto Lite	55
Electric Power & Light	45⅞
Erie R. R.	34⅝
Fidelity Phoenix	51¼
Fisk Rubber	13
Fox Film A	34½
Freeport Texas	33½
Gen. Amer. Tank Car	67¾
General Asphalt	30¾
General Cigar	38⅛
General Electric New	50½
General Foods	52
General Motors	36⅝
Gilldden	9½
Gold Dust	34⅞
Goodrich Rubber	20⅞
Goodycar Tire	51½
Gotham Hosiery	7⅛
Graham-Paige	4½
Granby Copper	16¾
Great Dept.	31
Grigsby Grunow	4¼
Great Northern Ore	23⅜
Great Western Sugar	12⅝
Hahn Dept.	10⅜
Hartman B	4⅞
Houston Oil	43½
Hudson Motors	26⅜
Hupp Motors	9¾
Ill. Central R. R	85
Indian Ref Co.	4½
Int. Harvester	62½
Int. Match Pfd.	62¼
Int. Nickel	18⅛
Int. Tel. & Tel.	39
Johns-Manville	69½
Kelly-Springfield	24¼
Kelvinator	10⅜
Kennecott Copper	27½
Kolster Radio	13¾
Kresge S. S.	27½
Kroger Grocers	24
Krueger Toll	24
Lambert Company	82½
Louisville Gas	31½
Loose Wilcs	52
Lorillard	14
Liquid Carbonic	51
Marmon Motors	7¾
Mack Truck	48⅜
Magma Copper	23⅝
McKeesport	72¾
Mexican Seaboard Oil	14
Miami Copper	10
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	17⅛
Mathison Alkali	26½
Mo. Kan. & Texas	24
Mo. Pacific R. R.	37
Mo. Pac. R. R. Pfd.	103¼
Montgomery Ward	23⅜
Moon Motors	⅝
Motor Wheel	16⅝
Murray Corp.	14
Nash Motors	30½
National Biscuit	49½
Nat. Cash Register	32¾
Natl. Dairy Prod.	44¾
Natl. Power & Light	37
N. A. Aviation	7
N. Y. Central R. R.	135
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R. R.	88½
Norfolk & Western	214¾
North American Co.	73½
North. Pac. R. R.	58¾
Otis Elevator	58½
Otis Steel	15
Packard	9⅞
Pacific Gas	48¾
Poor Co.	68½
Paramount	40⅝
Parmelee	5
Pathe	2⅜
Penn. R. R.	62
Phillips Petroleum	20
Pierce Petroleum	2⅜
Petroleum Corp.	10⅞
Public Service of N. J.	76¼
Pullman	61
Pure Oil	11½
Royal Dutch	38⅝
Radio	17¾
Radio Keith Orpheum	23⅞
Real Silk	35⅞
Remington Rand	17¾
Reo Motors	10⅛
R. J. Reynolds	45½
Richfield Oil	6¾
Rock Island	66
Rio Grande Oil	6½
Skaggs Safeway	53¼
St. L.-San Fran.	67½
Saint Paul	8¾
Saint Paul pfd.	13½
Schulte Stores	5
Sears-Roebuck	55¼
Simms Petroleum	6⅜
Shell Union Oil	8½
Shubert Theater	6⅞
Simmons Bed	15½
Sinclair	13⅜
Skelly Oil	14½
Southern Pacific	104½
Stand. of Ind.	37
Standard Gas	10⅞
Stand. of Kas.	20
Standard Oil of New Jersey	55
Studebaker	22⅜
Superior Oil	24
Sparks-Withington	12½
Tenn. C. C.	10½
Texas Co.	28⅛
Texas Gulf	53⅝
Trans-American	15¾
Texas Pacific Land	14⅜
Tidewater Oil	7⅞
Tobacco Products	83
U. S. Foundries	29½
Union Carbide	85⅛
Union Pacific	152
United Air	28
United Gas & Improvement	28⅛
U. S. Alcohol	67¾
U. S. Rubber	15⅜
U. S. Smelting	22½
U. S. Steel	147⅜
United Corp.	20
Vanadium	57⅝
Western Maryland	14⅞
Wabash R. R.	21
Waldorf System	23
Warner Bros. Pictures	19¾
Western Pac. pfd.	39⅝
Western Union	145¾
Westinghouse Electric	104
Willys Overland	5⅞
Woolworth	58⅝
Yellow Truck	12

Chicago Produce.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 22

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,893 tubs; creamery extras, 32½c; standards, 30½c; extra firsts, 30@31½c; firsts, 28½@29½c; packing stock, 18@20c; specials, 34@34½c.

EGGS—Receipts, 2,292 cases; current receipts, 26@32c; graded firsts, 35@36c; extra firsts, 39@40c; ordinary current receipts, 23@27c; dirties, 15@20c; checks, 15@19c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 17½@18c; young Americas, 18½@19c; daisies, 18@18½c; double daisies, 17½@18c; longhorns, 18½@19c; brick, 17½@18c.

POULTRY—Live turkeys, 23c; old, 12@28c; hens, 14@18c; Leghorn hens, 15c; spring chickens, 5 lbs. and over, 19c; Leghorn springs, 15c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 18c; geese, 15c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 49 cars; on track, 257 cars; U. S shipments, 487 cars; Wisconsin sacked round white, per cwt., $1.40 @1.50; fine quality, $1.60@1.70; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites, $1.35@1.45; Idaho sacked russets No. 1, $1.75@1.85; No. 2, $1.40@1.50.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
By U. S. Bureau of Markets)
By the United Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 22

HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; slow; mostly 10 to 15c lower; early top, $8.00; late top, $7.90; bulk, 180-280 pound weights, $7.70@7.90, 180-180 pound weights, $7.50@7.75; packing sows mostly $7.00@7.25; extreme heavies down to $6.50; feeder pigs mostly $7.00@7.25; average cost Friday, $7.84, weight 220.

CATTLE—Receipts, 750; compared with a week ago; better grades yearlings and light steers, steady to strong, medium weights and weighty steers weak to around 15c lower; she stock steady to 25c lower; bulls weak to 25c lower; vealers $1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to strong; bulks for the week. Fed steers and yearlings, $9.50@12.00; choice 1,244 pound weights, $12.75; yearlings, 917 pounds, $13.40; fat fed heifers, $8

A Well Worded Star Want Ad Costs Little and Brings Big Returns.

BAYLOR OUTFIT SCRAMBLES DOPE

Waco Collegian's Romp On Texas Christians In 35-14 Stampede.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 22—(UP)—In one of the greatest upsets of the southwest conference in recent years, Baylor university of Waco virtually eliminated Texas Christian university 1929 champions, from this year's race by handing them a 35 to 14 defeat here today, before 12,000 fans.

After making a touchdown in the first period when Alford intercepted a Christian pass and raced 60 yards across the goal line, Baylor added three more markers in the second period. Long spirals netted two of the touchdowns, while Koch, stellar Baylor guard and captain, accounted for the third by snatching an opponents pass and racing 60 yards.

In the last period, Texas Christian sought a comeback which added their only two scores of the game. Their eleventh hour attack was featured by the pass receiving of Dietzel, six foot three inch Christian end. The lanky player snared six passes in the last eight minutes of play.

Mustangs Stop Rice.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 22—(UP)—The stiff defense that blanked both Texas and Texas A. and M. this year melted before Southern Methodists dazzling aerial attack here today and the Mustangs trampled Rice Institute's sophomore eleven, 32 to 0.

Pass after pass was flung by Gilbert, Methodist quarterback who figured in almost every offensive and defensive play by his team.

His triple threat work broke up 90 per cent of the Rice plays and advanced the ball repeatedly for S. M. U.

The Owls held the Mustangs scoreless in the first period, but after Gilbert tossed a long spiral for a touchdown in the second, the game became a rout. Another pass, Gilbert to Hamter made the score 13 to 0 at the half.

Rice failed to start its offensive until the final period, failing to make a first down in the first three. The only Owl threat came when Dick Jamerson made a grandstand catch of a pass and took the oval to the Methodist 20 yard line.

Firecracker Stops Madison Grid Game

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 22—(U. P.)—A gleeful celebrant with a giant firecracker caused pandemonium today when his fireworks exploded while the timekeeper was fingering the trigger of his gun to end the Wisconsin-Minnesota game. One of the Minnesota players grabbed the ball and ran for the dressing room when the report sounded. His team mates followed. Spectators over ran the field. Police and ushers frantically tried to get them off when they learned that there was less than a minute to play. By the time the field was cleared sufficiently, officials had awarded the decision to Wisconsin by virtue of its 14 to 0 score.

Western Maryland Tied by Albright

READING, Pa., Nov. 22—(INS)—The undefeated Green Terrors of Western Maryland by a last period flareup managed to tie the brilliant Albright eleven here this afternoon at 7-7 after trailing from the first period.

Albright jumped into the lead in the first period when L. Hutton got around left end for a 20-yard run and a touchdown. A placement added the extra point. Strive as they might the Western Maryland players could not get across the goal line until the final period to tie up the score. Most of the play, however, was in Albright's territory throughout the game.

NAVY SCUTTLES MARYLAND SHIP

Middies Score on Long Run In Opening Minute of Play.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 22—(U. P.)—A Maryland team which made repeated threats and frequently invaded Navy territory went down to a 6 to 0 defeat today before 23,000 spectators.

A spectacular run of 65 yards in the opening minute of play by Kirn, Navy's shifty back from Milwaukee netted the only score of the game. Several threats within the 10 yard line were made by both teams.

One made by Maryland in the third quarter, which was featured by Poppleman's advances, was halted on Navy's 9-yard line. Navy's backfield play was marred by fumbles.

Violet Beats Rutgers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—(U. P.)—New York University defeated Rutgers today 33 to 0, before a crowd of 18,000

N. Y. U. started off with a rush and scored in the first few minutes of play. They repeated soon after and completed all their scoring in three periods of play.

The game was featured by the pass work of both teams, but N. Y. U. had the edge in total yardage gained by the overhead route. There were numerous penalties on both sides, and Conannon was put out of the game for slugging.

Army Subs Win.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 22—(U. P.)—Army, in its final home appearance, won from Ursinus today, 18 to 0, with many substitutes.

Army scored a touchdown in the opening period, when MacWilliams dashed 40 yards around the Ursinus left end. Glattly and Marshal each scored for Army in the second quarter.

Army tried a field goal one minute before the end of the final period, but Broussus' kick was ten yards short.

Butler Drops Game To Haskell Tribe

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 22—(U. P.)—The Haskell Indians plunged and twisted their way through a much inferior Butler team to win, 27 to 0.

For one period, the first, Butler held its own with Haskell, but thereafter the Indians crossed their opponents goal line in every quarter.

Just before the game ended, Wilson took a Butler punt and ran 77 yards for the final touchdown.

The 8,000 fans were disappointed when Rabbitt Weller, 145 pound candidate for all American half back honors, failed to appear in the game. It was believed he was being saved for StXavier match at Cincinnati Thanksgiving day.

Nebraska College Basketball Slate

Basketball schedules for the coming season were drawn up at the meeting of N. C. A. C. athletic directors Saturday morning. Seven of the eight schools in the state college conference will take part in the cage sport, Nebraska Central being the only institution not participating. A double 'round robin' will be played each school meeting every other institution at home and away from home thus each team will have twelve conference games, and all tilts will count in the final standings. No games have been slated for the Friday and Saturday Jan. 23 and 24 and 30 and 31 the dates being left open for non-conference games and semester examinatios. The cage seaso will officially begin Friday night, Jan. 9 and will close Saturday night March 7. The schedules:

Cotner.
Jan. 9—Midland at Fremont.
Jan. 10—York at Cotner.
Jan. 16—Wesleyan at Wesleyan.
Jan. 17—Hastings at Cotner.
Feb. 6—Doane at Crete.
Feb. 13—Grand Island at Grand Isleand.
Feb. 14—Midland at oCtner.
Feb. 20—York at York.
Feb. 21—Wesleyan at oCtner.
Feb. 27—Hastings at Hastings.
Feb. 28—Doane at Cotner.
March 7—Grand Island at Cotner.

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Hack Wilson broke into baseball with the Martinsburg, W. Va. club of the Blue Ridge league as a catcher but soon was in the outfield.

The Philadelphia Athletics have turned down an offer to train in California in 1932.

Milwaukee has bought Jackie Tavener, shortstop, from Fort Worth.

LINCOLN STAR

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Certified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time 12c
3 Times 10c
7 Times 9c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

B-1-2-3-4.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Transportation 7-B

NEW BUS SERVICE—Between Lincoln and Belleville and Salina, Hutchinson and Wichita, leave Lincoln 9 a. m. Further information, B2945.

Personals. 7

A HOME FOR INVALIDS—And elderly people, nurses in charge, $35 a month and up. F6630.

EMMA HAMILTON—Metaphysician, health, harmony, prosperity and success treatments. F2104 mornings, 9 to 11. 1235 So. 26th., Lincoln, Neb.

HOME—For elderly ladies, pleasant, comfortable rooms, good meals, nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS—Perfect blue white diamond, near ½ karat, worth $175 for immediate sale, will sacrifice for $87.50. Call P. O. 468 J.

LET US—Clean your furnace now by vacuum. Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568

MADAM FETZER—Gives a free reading in her tea room, second floor 1452 O. B4381. Hours 1:00 to 7:00.

MADAM FETZER—Palmist reading. Afternoon hours from 1 to 9. Phone B4381. 1452 O.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals. 7

PRINTING—Economically done. 25 Xmas and name cards printed for $1.00. Brown Print Shop, 1516 N St., upstairs, L7485.

ROOF—And gutter work given immediate attention. Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568.

WAX FLOWERS—And novelties for sale. 341 So. 26th.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BULLDOG—Star on front leg, white and brindle, all white feet; license 1062; lost. F8406. Reward.

LOST—Lady's handbag containing fountain pen, wrist watch and other articles. Call L6248. Reward.

LOST—Square silk purple scarf, lily designs. Reward. F2639.

LOST—Irish Setter dog, license No. 1269. Answers to the name "Rusty." Child's pet. F6669.

LOST—Man's small brown billfold, containing receipts, between N and M on So. 11th. Finder may keep change. Return billfold and receipts. B7029.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

A GUARANTEED—Bargain for you. Buick Standard coupe, rumble seat, beautiful new Duco. DeSoto Coupe and coach, extra fine, 1929 Ford Coupe, $275; real good Studebaker Touring, $45; Chevrolet Coupe, $50; Reo Cabriolet, rumble seat, beautiful job; Ford "A" Coupe, $285; 1927 Ford Coupe, $165; Ford Rdstr., $35; Chevrolet coach, $165; Hudson 4-door sedan, $75. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Ford, business man's coupe, late model, gear shift type, excellent condition; reason for selling, closing out business. Ross P. Curtice Co., 1240 O St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SALE BY OWNER AT A BARGAIN—

MASTER SIX BUICK DE LUXE COUPE

With 6 natural wood wheels, nickel rims, Silvertown extra 6 ply tires. This car is just broken in and guaranteed. Will accept any listed stocks or bonds as payment. This car can be seen at the S and L Garage at 1313 M St. See Bud Thomas or managers for particulars.

HA-DEES HOT WATER HEATERS $20.95

Installed Complete—Antelope Park Garage. 26th and Randolph—F-2321.

ONE ESSEX coupe, late model, nearly new. F7001.

LOWEST PRICES

In the City and the

EASIEST TERMS

1930 Willys 6 Sedan. Very clean $550
1929 Olds Coach $550
1930 Olds Coach, demonstrator.
1927 Olds 4-Door Sedan..... $295
1927 Essex Speedster $100
1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe with rumble seat, new tires... $395
1929 Durant 6 Sedan, exceptionally clean $450
1928 Olds Coupe, real nice shape $395
1929 Olds 4-door Sedan..... $595
1930 Ford Sport Coupe, with rumble seat $475
1928 Chev. Coach wreck..... $ 75

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY

Oldsmobile and Viking!

1820 O St. Open Evenings

LATE MODEL CLOSED CARS

PRICED TO SELL

1929 Dodge 6 Sedan, like new.. $675
1929 Dodge 6 Brougham, low mileage $675
1929 Olds 6 Coach, clean $525
1928 Graham Paige Sedan, 13,000 miles $395
1928 Essex Coach, refinished.. $285
1929 Plymouth Sport Coupe.... $335
New Plymouth Sedan, discount .....
1928 Victory 6 Sedan, Six wire wheels $485

TRUCKS.

1928 Dodge 6. 1-ton panel.... $565
1927 Studebaker ¾ Ton Panel $225
1928 Reo Speed Wagon, ½ Stock body $485
1930 Plymouth 1-Ton truck .. $595

DODGE USED CAR DEPT.

1546 O St. B-2921

WHERE VALUES PREVAIL

Brand new 1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, $100 discount.
1929 Ford Standard Coupe.... $325
1928 Chevrolet Coach, new tires $295
1929 Ford Coach, new tires.... $335
1930 Chrysler 6, demonstrator.. $775
1929 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Landau, 9,500 miles, 6-ply tires $785
1929 Chevrolet Coach $395
1929 Ford Coach, real late.... $350
1929 Buick Std. 6 Coach..... $695
1929 Ford Sedan $425
1929 Velie Sport Coupe $425
1926 Dodge Sedan $195
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan $295
1928 Whippet 4 Sedan $225
1924 Buick Touring, exceptionally good $145
1926 Buick Standard 6 Sedan. $295
1924 Dodge Coupe ..... $ 50
1924 Chevrolet Coupe 4 pass... $ 50
1923 Dodge Sedan ..... $ 25
1927 Pontiac Coach $150
1926 Ford Tudor ..... $ 60
1925 Gray Coupe ..... $ 25
1923 Hudson Coach ..... $ 60

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers. Open Evenings.

1724 O Street. B-4708.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

HUDSON SIX SEDAN—Late model, nearly new, at a bargain. F7001.

MANY CAREFUL BUYERS

consider a high grade late model, slightly Used Car to be a better investment than a new car of lower quality. Certainly it will give more miles of superior performance at low cost and the depreciation is much less.

LOOK OVER OUR ASSORTMENT OF LATE MODELS

1930 Buick Sport Coupe, Deluxe equipped.
1929 Buick 5 Passenger Coupe—DeLuxe equipment, low mileage.
1930 Graham-Paige Model 615 Sedan.
1930 Marquette Sedan.
1929 Ford Coupe, new tires.
1929 7-Passenger Sedan.
1930 Buick 2 door Sedan; low mileage, excellent condition.
1929 Buick Master Brougham.
1929 Buick Master Brougham, DeLuxe equipment, wire wheels. A remarkably fine car.
1928 Buick Special Master Sedan. A wonderful family car.
1928 Marmon Straight Eight Sedan. New duco, completely reconditioned.
1927 Buick 4-Door, 15,000 miles, very clean.
1925 Buick Sedan "Model 21".
1928 La Salle Sedan—a fine car.
1926 Buick Standard Coach.
1927 Buick Coupe Special
1930 Buick 7 Passenger Sedan DeLuxe.
1925 Studebaker Phaeton, good tires, fine condition.
1929 Buick Sport Coupe. Wire wheels, DeLuxe, new Duco.
A good Chandler Sedan, very cheap.

Lincoln Buick Used Car Dept. In New Location

Now in Main Building, 13th & Q St.

LINCOLN BUICK AUTO CO.

Tel. B7027. 13th and Q

CHEVROLET—Sedan. Call F1345.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Star Touring	$ 35
Ford Roadster	35
Ford Coupe	35
Ford Touring	25
Essex Coach	60
Jewett Sport Touring	60
Jewett Coach	35
1929 Ford Roadster, extra nice	310
1928 Velie Sedan	395
1928 610 Graham Sedan.	435
1928 614 Graham Sedan	535
1929 612 Graham Sedan	595
1930 Standard Graham Coupe	795
1926 Nash Special 7-pass. Sedan	235
1927 Paige 675 Sedan	275
1928 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan	425
1929 Marmon 8 Cylinder DeLuxe Sedan	850

CASH, TERMS OR TRADE.

LORD AUTO COMPANY

OPEN EVENINGS.

B4359. 17th and O Sts.

WINTER TOP ENCLOSURE—For Ford touring car, $5. Good Ford coupe cheap. Large heating stove. M3621.

1925 MAXWELL—Sedan, $25.00; 1923 Hup roadster, $20.00; 1924 Ford touring, $12.50; 1927 Ford touring, good motor, new tires, $40.00; 1926 Ford roadster, truck, $35.00. Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P. B1644.

1929 PONTIAC—De Luxe Coach, six wire wheels, trunk rack, 6,000 actual miles. Looks and runs like new. $495. Nebr. Auto Exchange. Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers. 1724 O. B4708.

1929 DURANT—Coach, in A-1 condition. Price, $325. Call owner, B4683.

1931 MODEL HUPMOBILE—Century Six Fordor Sedan, used 30 days. A real bargain. Trade and terms. Owner, F4056.

25 FORD SEDANS, coupes, tourings and trucks, $25 up; we trade, easy terms. Can see them any time. 1912 P. B2752.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BATTERIES—$3.00 exchange up, guaranteed. Open till 9 p. m. Royse-Johnson Battery Co., 1135 M. B2121.

WE SELL—Guaranteed used tubes, 50c; used tires, $1.00; batteries, $2.00; radiators, $3.00, all sizes; trailers, 2 and 4-wheel, $3.00 up. 1912 P. B2752.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6026.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

ALL CARPENTER WORK—Patch plastering, basement and stone work; other odd jobs; all work guaranteed. F6293.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING—Of all kinds. Floor plugs installed, $2.50 and up. Universal Electric Co., 1211 N St. L4894.

FURS REMODELED—Cleaned, relined repaired, very reasonable. Established 1895. Lincoln Tannery Fur Dept., 901 Q. L8734.

ROUND WATCH—Crystals, 25c each; fancy crystals, 35c each. 115 No. 14th. Briggs Jewelry Shop.

WANT WORK—Painting and finishing furniture and do any interior decorating work, do all kinds wall finishing and highest class of enameled work; guarantee all work. C. D. Lindeman, 2761 Sumner St., Phone F2096.

WANT TO DO—Carpenter and repair work around apartment houses; also put on storm windows and doors. B3684.

Beauty Parlors 18A

A COURTESY OFFER—We are extending our special price on Croquignole Permanents for $3.00. Lindell Beauty Shop B2149.

MARCELING, 30c—Limited time. Thero oil shampoo for dandruff and falling hair. B3487. 440 So. 13th.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building and Contracting 19

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

PLASTERING—Cement, stucco, flue repairing, repair work a specialty. H. M. Rooney. B2649.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

CLOTH COATS—Relined $1.50; fur coats, $2.50. All kinds of sewing. Coats made over for children. 324 So. 24th.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

Laundering 24

LAUNDRY WORK—Called for and delivered. Also hour work. M1446.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

WE DO MOVING AND—Delivering of all kinds, for anybody, anywhere, anytime. Baker Transfer Co. B2380.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

CALL KENNETH PIERSON—For paper hanging, 15c roll. B6038.

PAPERING—Painting, and garage building done on monthly payments. The Curran Agency. Real Estate, rentals and insurance.

PATCH PLASTERING—A specialty. Neat work guaranteed. Estimates on work gladly given. Call B5334.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer Graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women, health examinations. 1113 O St.

H. C. CRABTREE—M. D., D. C., Ph. C. Specialist in chronic, nervous and female diseases. 130 No. 16th. B1371.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable, 3954 Apple St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

AT ONCE—South America; or United States. Permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago.

ADDRESS—Envelopes at home. Spare time $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept., 289, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESS CARDS—At home spare time. No selling. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Particulars for stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 831, Wasnington C. H., Ohio.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—At home. Spare time $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Parnusie, Dept. 506, New Brunswick, N. J.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—Earn $15.00 to $25 weekly; spare time at home. Experience unecessary. Particulars for stamped envelope. Logan Dist. Co., Box 833, Washington, D. C.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

AMBITIOUS MAN—Sell famous Hoover uniforms, washable apparel to professional and tradespeople. $10 daily. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Dept. S25, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd St., N. Y. C.

BIG—Money for you between now and Christmas. Write quick for details. Box 46, Lynd, Minn.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY — Selling Hertel Personal Christmas cards. Experience unnecessary. Full or spare time. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington, Dept. D-880, Chicago.

GIRL OR MIDDLEAGED LADY— Wanted for general housework. Call F3283.

GET ON THE LIST—For maid work in city homes. Co-Op. Emp. Bureau, 419 Funke.

GIRL OR—Woman wanted to help with housework and care of children in exchange for room and board. Small wages. L9313.

HOUSEKEEPER—Take full charge, must be competent and good cook. Call in person. 3009 F. References required.

LADIES—Direct selling. Salary to those who qualify. Call Stewart. B2465.

LADIES—Be independent. Easily earn $35 weekly selling famous Pickwick dresses and raincoats. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Write today. Pickwick Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

LADY—$10 daily selling famous Hoover uniforms, washable apparel to professional and tradespeople. Dignified work, full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Dept. T25, Hoover Mfg Co., 30 West 33rd St., N. Y. C.

LADIES DESIRING PERMANENT—Profitable, reliable, spare time work write us. No canvassing. No merchandise for sale. Chandler Co., S1611 Great Northern Bldg., Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE—Mary Rose dresses; $35 weekly and free dresses; free start. Rodasi Co., 514 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, O

POSITIONS—Aboard ocean liners; good pay. Visit Hawaii, China, Japan. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list. A. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

POSITIONS—For women aboard ocean liners. Visit Hawaii, China, Japan; free. Self-addressed envelope brings list. A. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

WANTED—All around operator. Permanent Wave Studio, 902 Security Mutual Bldg.

WOMEN—Relieve your husbands of worry. One hour a day brings $5 pay. Write for free book "how to convert pleating into dollars." Easy work at home, no canvassing. Circle Corp., 991 Sixth Ave., New York.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AMBITIOUS MEN—Women, interested, work South America, foreign countries. Write today. United Service, 3476 Goddard Rd., Toledo, O.

CAN USE—Extra street sellers week days and Saturday nights. Apply Nick Casale, The Lincoln Star.

CREW—Manager with car for south Platte territory, no advance orders. Curran Agency, 201 Liberty Theater Bldg.

EARN EXTRA MONEY—For Christmas. Montgomery Ward & Company offer a limited number of positions to both men and women who can qualify for house to house selling of all leading items sold. Apply Montgomery Ward & Company, 13th and L Sts

EX-SERVICE MEN—Who desire information about provisions enacted for their benefit, write Delaplane Service Bureau, 550 So. Race, G-12, Denver, Colo.

ESTABLISHED—Company wants man experienced in organizing and directing Agency force in writing accident and health insurance to take charge of agency development. Inquiries treated as confidential. Star Box 459.

GO INTO BUSINESS.
MAKE BIG MONEY—We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago

GET OUTDOOR GOVT JOB—$140-$200 month; vacation Patrol forests and parks, protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-1, Denver, Colo.

MAN—Reliable, now working, fair education, who would like to learn electric refrigeration business on the side and better himself. Star, Box 448.

RELIABLE MAN—Required immediately in Lincoln for responsible position; steady work. No experience. Honesty and desire to work necessary. Must have car. Pay starts immediately. Write fully. Syncro Motors Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

WE HAVE—A selling position paying $75 to $100 weekly on commission basis; best men only, $100 to $200. State experience. Address Star, Box 445.

WANTED—Trucks for gravel hauling. Roberts Construction Co.

WANTED—First class pharmacist. Meier Drug Co., 1230 O.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

YOUNG MAN—For sales and service department of local business. About $25 weekly to start. Permanent position. Will increase earnings as you learn. Apply 328 Sharp Bldg. after 9 a. m. Sunday.

Help—Male and Female 34

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE—Placement Bureau can help experienced office workers to good positions. Register today. Call B6774.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men, women, 18 to 50, qualify for steady government positions; $105 to $250 month; paid yearly vacations; common education; experience unnecessary; many needed soon. Write, Instruction Bureau, 841, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—New discovery resoles shoes for 10c; ust spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable, looks and wears like leather; 100% profit; permanent business and exclusive territory; write for no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept 416, Des Moines, Ia.

AGENTS—Here's a chance to get your groceries at wholesale and make $15 profit a day besides. Wonderful new proposition. Immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 4598 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME
SELL XMAS CARDS
10 YEAR'S—Good will and leadership assures your success. No experience needed. Full or spare time. Orders now taken daily. Big commissions in advance and liberal cash bonuses. Also two great Christmas card box assortments. $10 sample book free. Write, phone or call from 1 to 5. Process Corporation, 443 Bank of Comerce Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

EARN—$10.00 daily while you learn to sell California fruit juice. Much larger earnings by experienced salesmen. Calif distributors, P. O. Box 305, Lincoln, Neb.

LOCAL DEALER—

Having exclusive agency for two General Motors products and other specialties, recognized nationally as the standard of quality, has opening for two experienced salesmen. The right men can establish themselves in a position of permanency which will increase in value as their ability warrants. Address application for interview to Star 450.

SIDELINE—Better than fulltime pay. New sales builder cost retail merchants only $2.95 complete. $2.00 immediate cash commission. Possible $28.00 in repeats. Pocket outfit free. Business Builders, 301 Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Hurrah Great news; new idea with punchboard opens "closed" territory; tremendous hit; best season starting; new outfit free. Puritan Co., 1411 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—By manufacturer calling on automobile, hardware dealers, garages; low cost patented article, sells at 15c; big moneymaker, good side line. Snap-Tite Clamp Co., 108 West 14th St., New York.

WANT GOOD—Part time salesman to sell Victor and Majestic Radios and Refrigerators. Liberal Propostion. Personal sales training. Learn to be a salesman and make big money. Apply to Ray A. Crancer, 1210 O Street.

WANTED SALESMAN—With car to sell Automobile radios in the city. Apply The Lincoln Fixture & Supply Co. 828 P St.

WORLD'S—Latest novelty. Pocket radio. Distance up to 300 miles. Send $2.00 for sample. Postage prepaid. Agents wanted. United Chemical Co., 806 Franklin St., Reading, Pa

$35.00 WEEKLY — Supplying housewives over 100 home necessities used daily. Big repeat business. Free sample offer. Hindu Products, 3512-M S. State, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

A WIDOW—Wishes job housekeeping, city or country. Address Star Box 460.

COLORED—Woman wants morning work by the hour or week. Call L9141.

COOKING—Practical nursing, or work of any kind, by the hour. Please keep phone number. L6543.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

AN AUCTION—Of 16,000-bu. elevator and mill at Elmwood, Neb., Sat., Dec. 13 at 2 p. m. Complete and running. Sells to highest bidder. Ask auctioneers for further details. Elmwood Grain Co., Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Neb

ADVERTISE—In out-of-town newspapers. Catalog mailed free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, 935 Granite Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bo. Omaha

CLOSE IN—Six room house, only $1,050. Five room cottage, large brick chicken house, two lots, $1,650.00. Terms. Trumbley, 422 Funke Bldg. B3953.

CAN SELL—Or trade your property, land or business. Call, write or wire Trumbley, 422 Funke Bldg. B3958.

FOR SALE—A snap in a good little grocery store. 4 modern living rooms in rear. B1987.

FOR SALE—Pool-hall, well equipped, four tables, electric ice-box and fixtures. No other pool-hall in town. Dave Sieswerda, Table Rock, Nebr.

POSITIONS—For women aboard ocean liners. Visit Hawaii, China, Japan; free. Self-addressed envelope brings list. A. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Cafe, stock and fixtures at a real bargain. Best location, fine business. In Geneva, Nebr. Write B. S Pake, Geneva, Nebr.

FURNITURE—In a 9-room house, rooms full, close in. B4340.

ONLY CAFE IN TOWN—For sale; cheap rent. Nelson Cafe, Staplehurst, Nebr.

ROOMING HOUSE—Will make nice profit. Selling furniture and fixtures. Lease free. Investigate. Young, 422 Funke Bldg. B3958.

TO GET—In or out of business in a hurry write The Curran Agency, Lincoln.

WELL EQUIPPED—Bakery and Cafe for sale, county seat; doing good business; $2,500. D. C. Benedict, Franklin, Nebr.

WANTED—To manage or rent a first class tourist camp on Lincoln Highway. Star Box 446.

Insurance 38A

AETNA INSURANCE—To protect your property and your life. Burglar specialty. Call B4449. Hall-Walker.

SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE—That pays from first day of disability. Phone B4040. 411 Federal Trust Bldg.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

5½ AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings. Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued. Union Loan & Savings Association.

Situations Wanted—Female 26

EXPERIENCED NURSE—Wishes work, nursing or care of elderly people, in or out of city. Call B1724.

EXPERIENCED NURSE—Wishes work, city or country, prices reasonable. M2235 or M1940.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

A SPLENDID OPENING—For a young doctor in small town near Lincoln. For particulars call or write W. C. Pyle, Pleasant Dale, Nebr. Lincoln Rural Phone 7620

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans; lowest rates; no signers; easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B2656.

AUTO LOANS. FURNITURE LOANS. Refinancing. Payments Reduced. MOTORS FINANCE. 818 Federal Trust Bldg.—B2211.

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

AUTO LOANS

Refinancing. Notes Reduced
Additional Money Advanced

LINCOLN AUTO LOAN

1640 "O" St.—B-7024.

PRE NEW CAR SHOWING
USED CAR SALE.

NOVEMBER 24 TO DECEMBER 1.

Cars must be sold to make room for trade ins.

1930 Hudson Eight demonstrator, discount over $300. New car guarantee.
1930 Essex Sedan demonstrator, discount $175. New car guarantee.
1929 Hudson Deluxe Coupe, low mileage, $745. New car guarantee.
1930 Ford 2-Door. You must see this car to appreciate value.
1925 Buick Coach at a bargain.
1927 Ford, latest model T. The cleanest '27 Ford we ever saw.
1929 Essex Coupe, Rumble. This car carries our guarantee.
1924 Ford Coupe. Starter and runs good, $35.00.
1925 Hudson Brougham, has had exceptional care, runs good.
1925 Dodge Coupe, runs good.

Markel Hudson Essex Co.

1732 O STREET OPEN EVENINGS. B-6849

Annual Sealed Bid
Auction Sale
USED CARS

This Sale is to be a Private Auction lasting One Week,
NOVEMBER 24 TO DECEMBER 1

Come in, see the cars, drive them if you wish, and make us a sealed bid on any car

No Matter How Large the Job a Little Star Want Ad Will Perform It.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
REFINANCING
OUT STATE LOANS
McGINLEY
CREDIT
CORPORATION

555 Bk. Comm. Bldg. B5161

LOANS $50.00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100 00 FOR 1 YR. $8 90. TOTAL COST PER $100 FOR 6 MONTHS $4.45. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 S. 12TH ST.

MONEY TO LOAN—On Lincoln city real estate and Nebraska farm lands. Call or write. Commerce Trust Company.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,260-$3,000 year. Men, women, 18 to 50. Steady work; vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 167 C, Rochester, N. Y.

$1,260-$3,000 YEAR — Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50; steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Experience usually unnecessary. Sample coaching and particulars free. Write today sure. Box 1106 C, Lincoln Star.

Local Instruction Classes 43

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New method. Small tuition. Wages paid. Western Tri-City Barber College. Wm. Franks, Mgr. Easy payment plan. 918 P. Lincoln, Nebr.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

A. K. C.—Registered Boston Terrier, two years old. Pup four months, fine Xmas gift. F2838. Call 3009 F.

BIRD—Cat, Dog and Goldfish Supplies. Big new shipment of Bird Cages and Stands at lower prices. Griswold's, B2456 or B1740.

WE HAVE—Some good farm and watch dogs to sell at once, $1.00 each. Humane Society.

WIRE HAIR—Fox terrier pups, with papers. Geo. Knowlton, 2300 So. 37th.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

ATTENTION—College View consignment sale will be held on Friday this week at 2 o'clock. Selling livestock, furniture and merchandise. Buy your feeding pigs here; vaccinated and temperature tested before they leave sale barn. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock; truck load of mixed fruit. F. J. Lauterback, 20 on 9 Martel.

GENERAL AUCTION—Tuesday, November 25, 11 a. m., 4 miles south of College View sale barn; 22 cattle, 5 horses, complete line machinery, chickens, 1000 bu. yellow corn, alfalfa hay, etc. Col. D. Bryson, Auct. Fred Hoffman, Owner.

BUSINESS GUIDE

—o—

A Directory For Quick Service

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO OWNERS—You can now keep your car in our fireproof, steam heated building for only $5.00 per month. Open from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. Also have your car overhauled here by experts with workmanship guaranteed and at reasonable prices. All jobs on flat price basis and strictly guaranteed. Twenty years in business. Lincoln Auto School, 2412 "O" Street.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Thurman 2119 O B4295

BUSINESS AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edison Miller Co., 218 No 12th St. B2288.

EMPLOYMENT.

THE BOOMER AGENCIES—Home concern, nine years experience serving employers and employes in Nebraska and other states. We have served thousands. Come in or write 124 No 12th. Lincoln.

FURNITURE REPAIR

FURNITURE NOVELTIES

FOOTSTOOLS—Unfinished, 75c and up; wall racks, unfinished, $1.50 and up; pheasant mirror frames, all sizes made to order. The Midwest Furniture Repair Co., 2012 M St., B4241.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders B6447

HEATING AND PLUMBING

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING AND HEATING ENGINEERS—Newbery and Bookstrom, 1338 M St.

SHOE REPAIRING.

DON'T

discard that old pair of shoes simply because they need a new pair of half soles or the heels to be straightened. They'll make a dandy pair of seconds for this rainy weather and think of the difference between our price and that of a new pair. We use nothing but the highest grade of leather and our workmanship can't be equalled here or anyplace else. We call for and deliver.

CAPITAL SHOE SHOP AND SHINING PARLOR

1235 O St. L-7147

SEWING MACHINES.

WE RENT REPAIR AND SELL—All makes of sewing machines. Gourley Bros., 142 So 12th St L6369

GLASS AND PAINT

PAINTS—Pittsburgh Quality Paints Van Sickle Glass and Paint Co., 128 So 10th street

REALTORS

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors, 132 So 12th St. B6744.

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

TWO FINE BILLY GOATS—For sale cheap. F8406. Humane Society.

TWO—Holstein bull calves; serviceable age, sired by son of Sir Bess Ormsby Fobes. James Sipp, Pleasant Dale.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works B4700.

WANTED TO BUY—Stock fields. Write Box 1474, Lincoln, Nebr.

Poultry and Supplies 49

FOR SALE—Pure bred Leghorn pullets, now laying, $1.00 each. Hubbard Hatchery, 919 So. 40th. F8182.

LINCOLN BRAND—Laying Mash and Hen Scratch will keep your hens healthy and make them lay. Griswold's, B2456 or B1740.

100 WHITE LEGHORN—Pullets, laying; also good chicken house. L7285.

Wanted—Livestock 50

AT LINCOLN PACING CO. YARDS—We will buy hogs and cattle. B1266; rural 7820 after 5 p. m. George Bronn.

I AM BUYING HOGS—At Burlington Stock Yards, Lincoln. B2524; Nights, F1128. Geo. Schrepf.

WANTED—Cholera hogs, dead horses, cattle, sheep. Prompt service. C. W. Swingle & Co. B6866.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ADDING MACHINE — Typewriter, cash register, heating stove, cook stove, counter and stools, buffet dresser, lavatories, office desk. 1020 P St.

BATH TUBS——$20; toilets, $14; lavatories, $5; sinks, $4; range boilers, $7; toilet seats, $2; cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

KINDLING—$3 $4 and $5 load; brick, $9 M., vault doors, $75 to $125; steel I beams, 2½c lb. Trester. B2868.

NEARLY NEW—Furnace, will sell very reasonable price, as I am replacing with a gas furnace. 2302 Lake.

NICE—Young geese for sale. Also canary singer, double barrel shot gun. 4610 Gladstone.

REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS—For balance of this month; all electric freezer cases, full vision and storage base models. Priced complete with new machine, 8 ft. lengths complete, $545; ten foot complete, $755; twelve foot, $850. popcorn machines, scales, grinders, etc. Capitol Store Fixture Exch., 2024 O.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—$25, $35; lath, $8; sash doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 per gallon; roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. B2868.

Business and Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch., B5258 225 So 13

THREE DISPLAY TABLES—With sliding drawers; also one 5-foot showcase, for sale. Call B2114.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

WOOD AND COBS—For sale. M2442.

Good Things To Eat 57

A. & P. FRUIT MARKET—Home-grown Early Ohio potatoes, $1.15 bushel; Jonathan apples, $1.35 bushel basket; sweet apple cider, 49c gallon. Open evenings and Sundays. 48th and Holdrege. M3838.

A CAR OF—No. 1 Dryland Red Triumph potatoes, excellent cookers, bushel, $1; $1.60 per 100 lbs. 7 blocks north of Holdrege on 48th St. Phone M2162.

AT TIDROW'S GROCERY—Pork chops, 21c; beef or pork roast, 17c; onions, 6 lbs., 15c; dill pickles, 35c doz. 262 So. 19th. L9894.

COUNTRY SORGHUM

Just tapped — big barrel, 100% pure country sorghum, made clean, sold in bulk. Bring container.

GRAND GROCERY
1000 P St.

CHICKENS AND DUCKS—For sale, alive or dressed. Rural 1021.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 S. 9th, B2474. 2201 O St., B4539. Headquarters for any kind of apples. Sandy Hill Early Ohio potatoes, $1.25 bu. Free delivery.

DRESSED CHICKENS—Hens, 23c; spring fries, alive, 19c; 22c dressed; delivered. Call M1811. 3243 No. 49th.

EARLY OHIO POTATOES—And fancy apples of all kinds. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

MERCHANDISE

Good Things To Eat 57

FREE—Thanksgiving pumpkins with purchase. Watermelons, 10c; black walnuts; popcorn, 50c basket; tomatoes; dill pickels, squashes, salsify, turnips, beets, carrots. Eden Nursery. F C 148.

FRESH WHITE EGGS—From our own healthy hens, fed especially for high vitamin content of egg. Scott's Poultry Farm, 5 miles West O paving.

FOR SALE—Young Turkeys, ducks, geese. Dressed or alive. Nebraska Nursery, three miles west on O street.

HOME DRESSED—Geese, ducks and domestic rabbits, for Thanksgiving. 25c pound delivered. College 589 J or B1695.

HOME GROWN POTATOES—For sale, $1 per bushel; bring container. Phone Havelock 42.

ORDER YOUR DELICIOUS—Home-made fruit cake. Call B2754.

POTATOES—Excellent cookers, good keepers, western Nebraska; free from frost; 2-bushel sack, $2 delivered. 1819 O St. B3688.

POULTRY—Stuffed and baked ready to serve; also home made pastries. Ask for Mrs. Duncan, B4403.

TURKEYS—For Thanksgiving. Hill Hatchery. 1044 No. 55th. M2328.

TURKEYS—Extra choice; well fed. Call MO 376 J-4. Chas F. Jordan.

YOUNG MILK FED—Turkeys, ducks and chickens for sale. M O 372-W—3.

YOUNG GEESE—And chickens, rural 2112.

YOUNG GEESE—For sale; will deliver, dressed or alive. Call Havelock 368-J—4.

Household Goods 58

1747 SEWELL—Furniture, rugs, bedding, carpet sweeper, electric iron. Also some antiques. F2416.

AT HARDY'S—1 reconditioned Detroit Jewel gas range, $37.50; new coal ranges, $59.50; 20% discount on all fireplace fixtures.

AUCTION—Monday, Nov. 24, 2236 O, 7 p. m., new two piece living room suite, walnut bedroom suite, kitchen cabinet, dishes, chifferobe, occasional chair, davenos, two wall cases. Hendee Auction, B4252 H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers

ACE COIL SPRING $15.00—Bedroom suite, $35 00; office desk, $12.00; chest drawers, $10 00; gas stove, $8.00. Van Andel & Son. 132 So 10th.

ANTIQUE CHESTS—Dishes, tables, also new stuffed chairs, bedroom suite, breakfast set, etc. Furniture repairing. 1358 So 32 F7023.

APARTMENT KITCHEN—Cabinet, $22.50; apartment gas stove, $10; heating stove, $10 Paap's, 225 So. 9th. L8547.

ANNOUNCING—The opening of Lincoln's newest Auction House, conveniently located at 4715 O St., and on the bus line. We sell anything for anybody anywhere. Consign your merchandise. Watch for sale dates. Call Frank Gilmore at B1925 for prompt service. Residence phone B3053

ALWAYS BARGAINS—In unclaimed storage; new comforts, $3.75, baby bed, $2.50; boiler $1.00. Right Furniture Co., 1428 O St. B1925.

A SPECIAL COKE HEATER—No 18, $25; copper tub electric washer, $22.50; Congoleum rugs and yard goods. Speechley's, corner 10th and Q.

Household Goods 59

BED—Springs and mattress, all in fine condition. B2102.

BABY'S IVORY—Wooden bed, baby's bath tub, nursery chair, end table, high chair. Call at 2023 S.

COXWELL CHAIR—And stool, $28.50; new two-piece overstuffed suite, $58; gas stove, $8 00; foot stools, $2.50. Van Andels. 132 So. 10th.

DINING SUITE — Springs, mattresses, dresser, cooking utensils, etc. FO 696 J. 3735 So. 48th St.

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY—Then it will pay you to buy your new and used furniture, rugs, stoves, washing machines and sewing machines, in fact most everything from us. We buy, sell ad trade. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th. B1178.

DETROIT JEWEL—Gas range, $12 50; base burner, like new, $10. Larson Furniture Co. 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Monday, November 24 at 1:30 p. m. at 1744 Garfield St. As I am leaving the city, will sell all my furniture from 5 rooms consisting of beautiful blue velour 3-piece living room set, 8-piece walnut dining room set, 6-piece walnut bedroom set, Coxwell chair and stool, occasional chair, walnut tilttop table, bridge and floor lamps, long mirror, smoking stands, leather duofold, Simmons bed complete, 9x12 Taupe Broadloom rug, 4 small Wiltons, 2 orientals, dishes, 5-piece breakfast set, green and gold, this is a wonderful offering of useful furniture. Be sure and attend. This home will be fore sale or rent immediately after the auction. Harry Lawer, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

FOR SALE—Four hole Process gas stove, $3.00. L7957.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Friday, Nov. 28, at 1:30 p. m., 1260 North 41st. As I am leaving the city will sell all furniture from my 5-room Spanish bungalow, 2 pc. mohair pillow armed living room set, leather rocker, humidor smoking set, bridge and floor lamps, walnut end table, 9 pc. walnut dining room set, 5 pc. breakfast set, 3 pc. walnut bedroom set, Delux springs, Red Cross Beauty mattress, Simmons beds with DeLux springs, walnut vanity dresser, card tables, Hoover cleaner, carpet sweeper, refrigerator, child's bed, childrens toys, and furniture, pictures, pedestals, 9x12, 8-3x10-6 velvet rugs, Haag Vortex electric washer, all laundry equipment, kitchen table, White Star gas range with left hand oven, all white porcelain, with heat control, dishes, cooking utensils, rose and gold drapes, curtains, fernery, garden tools, hose, etc. There has not been a better offering of furniture sold in the city of Lincoln at auction. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers. 207 Funke Bldg. B4355.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Saturday, Nov. 29 at 1:30 p. m., 820 North 27th. All furnishings consisting of duofold, 6 pc. oak dining set, library table, sewing machine, rockers, rugs, beds, dressers, Red Star gasoline stove, heater, full chest of carpenters and plumbers tools, bedding, rugs, curtains, 6 ft. Diston crosscut saw, dishes, Model T Ford coach. Mrs. J. Jones, Owner. H. M. Wineland-J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers. 207 Funke. B4355.

FOR SALE—Hand washing machine and wringer in good condition, $4.00. Phone F7732.

FOUR-HOLE—New Perfection oil stove, for sale; good condition. 1945 T St.

FOR SALE—Power washing machine, good as new, for $50 if taken at once. 1637 P St.

GOOD—Used wardrobe. Used electric washer, $17.50; midget washer, $6.50; Used overstuffed set. We trade, pay cash or terms. Home Furniture Co., 1025 P St., B3152.

GOOD 9x12—Axminster rug, $13.50; oak rocker, $2 50; dining table 44" Morris chair, $1. 3134 Holdrege. M1854.

IRON BABY BED—And springs. First class condition. Price $3.50. B1136.

If You Are in the Market

for a good high class living room suite, come in; also dining and bed room furniture, smokers, magazine baskets, occasional chairs and rockers. We can always save you money.

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th St. B-4994

USED—Singer sewing machines, $15, $18.50, $22.50, $30 and 35. Gourley Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WHEN

you have looked just about every place for furniture and

YOU

just can't find exactly what you

WANT

at the prices you can afford to pay—then visit Lincoln's Lowest Priced

FURNITURE

Store at 209 South 11th Street, where at all times you will

SEE

a complete line of both new and used at prices within the reach of everyone.

WOODS AND SONS

B-3511

TWO FINE—Parlor Suits, imported brass library lamp, gas range, sewing machine, dresser, bed springs, rockers, stands. B2766.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH Call B3438.

USED 3-BURNER—Superfex Perfection, $25.00; used dresser, $5.00; 9x12 floor covering, $4.80; children's rockers ½ price. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

USED DAYBED $16 50—Walnut wardrobe, $8.00; parlor set, $48.00. Weeks and Son, 146 So. 19th. B2971.

6x9 CONGOLEUM RUG—$1.50; home desk, $7.50; China cabinet, $7 50. The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O St., B3814.

Mattress Repairing 59A

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress B2828.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMOND RING—3 karats, absolutely perfect; also ¾ karat, very fine blue white stone. Star 457.

Musical Merchandise 62

BUNGALOW MASON PIANO—Cheap if taken at once. Leaving city. 2303 So. 10th.

BARTOLI PIANO ACCORDIONS—World's finest make, sold exclusively at Dietze Music Shop, 108 No. 13th.

FINE—Used saxophone and case, genuine Buescher make. Triple silver plated, excellent condition. Sold new for $155.00. Will sell for $80. Walt's, 1215 O street.

GENUINE—$300 Orthophonic Victrola credenza model, like new. A wonderful bargain $80 00. Walt's Music House, 1215 O St.

GOOD PIANOS—For rent, $2 and $3 per month. Also a Grand for $8 a month. Privilege of applying rent paid on purchase later. Cranmer's, 1210 O St.

SEVERAL—Good piano bargains now in Schiller, Wellington, Sheninger, Foster-Cable, Arion, Fischer, Starr, Kimball, etc. Priced $75 to $125 on $5 a month plan. Cranmer's, 1210 O St.

Musical Merchandise 62

USED PIANOS—Clean-up sale on 15 used pianos as low as $35, 45, $55 and $65. Payments. Gourley Bros. 143 So. 12th. L4369.

Radio Equipment 62A

LATE MODEL—Majestic radio for sale for balance due on it. Guaranteed as new. Crancer's, 1210 O St. Radio Department. Open evenings.

LYON & HEALY CORNET—For sale; excellent condition, $25. L7978.

SPECIAL SALE—On battery radios, $4.00 each. Many 5 and 6 tube sets in the lot. Victrola special, 10 phonographs, absolutely free with the purchase of $10 worth of new Columbia, Brunswick or Edison records. Good on Monday and Tuesday only. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

$1.00 ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories. L4122.

Wearing Apparel 65

AFTERNOON—And evening dresses. Evening coat. Furs No dealers. F4867.

ALL WOOL—Fricotine dress, georgette dress, white sweater, good condition; new set dinnerware. L9733. 932 So. 10th.

BLACK CLOTH COAT—For sale. In good condition. Call B6321.

FOR SALE—Lady's 3-piece Navy georgette suit. Size 42. B2726, Sunday.

GOOD FUR COATS—Muskrat, seal raccoon, carricul, slightly worn, as low as $15 60. 115 So. 10th.

SILVER MUSKRAT COAT—With red fox collar and cuffs, for sale cheap, good condition. F1868.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

F ST., 1342—Nicely furnished rooms on third floor; plenty light, good heat, good home cooked meals, $25. B1760.

Q ST., 1437—Nicely furnished living room and furnished sleeping room, first floor; good heat, with private entrance. L6618.

NEATLY FURNISHED—Sleeping room; very fine heat, home cooked meals. B4571.

ROOM AND BOARD—In private home, for young man; home cooked meals, home privileges. F4103.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 1820—Attractive suite of two rooms with private bath for two gentlemen. F4480.

A ST., 1720—Large front room, garage if desired; private modern home; near car line. F8242.

F ST., 1121—First floor, well heated room, with two windows, nicely furnished.

K ST., 1119—Nicely furnished single room. Close in. B4227.

L ST., 1607—Nice clean rooms in private modern home with privileges; good location; business people; reasonable.

P ST., 1500—For rent, modern, close in sleeping rooms; steam heat and showers; moderate price. Stratford.

1035 SO., 12TH.—Large, clean, nicely furnished front room, quiet private home, very reasonable. Phone L9521.

16TH ST., SO., 420—Lovely warm room in modern home, nicely furnished, close in; garage nearby.

23RD, SO. 1915—Pleasant room in modern home, automatic heat and hot water; breakfast if desired Lady or married couple preferred. F8888.

PLEASANT ROOM—In modern home; walking distance; very reasonable. Gentlemen. B4737.

WELL FURNISHED ROOM—In exclusive apartment, close in, for business men. B3363 after 7.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

G ST., 1143—One room and kitchenette, upstairs Also one large room, sleeping or lighthousekeeping. Plenty of heat.

L ST., 1235—Two-room front apartment, first floor and one room second floor, front; heat, light, gas furnished.

P ST., 1415—Housekeeping rooms and sleeping rooms.

Q ST., 2640—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished. B6073.

SUMNER St., 2320—One large, clean cheerful furnished housekeeping room, with kitchenette; on car line. F2494.

U ST., 1931—Three-room furnished for housekeeping; hot and cold running water.

10TH., ST., SO., 524—Furnished housekeeping room, $4.50 per week.

10TH., ST., SO., 520 — Two room and kitchenette apartment, furnished, on first floor. Also one room and kitchenette, upstairs. L4752.

10TH., ST., SO., 331—Close-in light housekeeping room. Sunny and pleasant, private family. Rent reasonable. Adults. L7005.

17TH ST., SO. 221—Close in, very desirable two room modern apartment, east front, good heat, nicely furnished. B3409.

25TH ST., NO., 457—Suite of rooms for light housekeeping, 3 small rooms; everything furnished. B4348.

ONE—Large lighthousekeeping room. Also one sleeping room. Call at 210 South 18th. Sunday.

THREE-ROOM APT.—Warm, clean, nicely furnished, in a private modern home; garage; reasonable; vacant December 1. B1591.

TWO CLEAN—Nicely furnished rooms; light, heat, gas and telephone; $25. 2418 Y. L4654.

TWO SUITES OF ROOMS—Two rooms each, for light housekeeping; sleeping porch; $20 per each. F4072.

TWO—Light housekeeping rooms, private entrance, rent very reasonable. F5810.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS—For lighthousekeeping, close in, steam heat. Call B4449. Hall-Walker.

VERY DESIRABLE—Two-room apartment, everything furnished, $25; available Nov. 25; rent free up to December 1st. No children. L6101.

3 MODERN — Light housekeeping rooms, partly furnished, $20. Garage if desired. B4683.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

WANTED—One room apartment. Call L6767.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

D ST., 1344—Lincolnaire, newly decorated apartment; gas, light, frigidaire and hot water furnished. Priced very reasonable. B3798.

D ST., 1701—Four room apartment with private bath, reasonable rent to right party. F4219.

D ST., 1544—New 3 room apartment, corner lot, south and east front, private home. Call B3418.

E ST., 1505—Daisy Apts. Living room, bed and sun room, bath, kitchenette; overstuffed furniture or unfurnished; $50. B3283.

F ST., 2116—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms and sleeping porch, newly decorated. F8025.

GARFIELD ST., 1045—Modern furnished 2-room apartment, with sleeping porch, $18 month.

G ST., 1210—Sunny four room, modern apartment; nicely furnished; private bath; hot water heat; close in. B2877

H ST., 1227—Nice apartments, conveniently located, well heated, nicely furnished, frigidaire, and party room. B2906

K ST., 1742—The New Pontenelle, furnished apartments, up-to-date. See superintendent or call B2301 or B1238.

L ST., 1310—Front room, kitchenette, suitable for one or two business people, $25, including gas, light, heat, B1975.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B1665, Apt. 1.

N ST., 1415—Large modern comfortable 2-room apartment, $25; sleeping room, $15; across street south City Library. L9000.

P ST., 1423—Reasonable, 2-room apartment; clean, steam heated; also small sleeping room.

PEACH ST., 1044—Three-room furnished apartment; reasonable rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

Q ST., 1112—Three room efficiency apartment; steam heat. Umberger's, B5059 or B2424.

Q ST., 1121—Two room furnished apartment, $25; steam heat. B0226.

VINE ST., 3228—Modern home, 5 rooms and bath; heat, light, water and garage; second floor. B6465.

12TH ST., SO. 326—Three large rooms, plenty of heat, $21.50; 2 rooms, $14.50. See Mrs. Mills, Apt. No. 1.

12TH, NO. 229—Two room, front apartment, steam heat, oak floors, hot and cold running water, B3968.

13TH, SO. 726—Nicely furnished first floor, 3 room apartment, $30. L4901.

18TH ST., SO., 510—Attractive cozy two-room apartment; steam heat, oak floors; reasonable.

18TH ST., SO., 726—Furnished apartment on first floor, very convenient for housekeeping; oil heat, bath and garage; adults. L7139.

25TH, SO. 403—Nicely furnished three or four room apartment. Call B6165.

26TH SO., 120—One room and kitchenette apartment, furnished. B2967.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT—Second and first floor apartments, private entrance and bath, furnished, unfurnished; walking distance; reasonable. B2555.

BALDWIN—Apartments are a pleasant winter resort and a beautiful corner lot, reasonably priced per couple, including gas and lights. 1037 H. L6258.

BASEMENT APTS—Completely furnished, two beds, phone, new Maytag laundry, electric sweeper, clean, warm, decent. 932 So. 10th.

BEAUTIFULLY—Furnished Olive apartments, three rooms, 2 closets, excellent hot water heat, Maytag laundry, $40. 932 So. 10th.

CALL MRS. HOTCHKISS—For a nicely furnished 4-room front apartment, bath; good heat and all modern. Havelock 241.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12th St. Modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FIVE ROOM HOUSES—Modern and partly modern, $18 up. Student rooming house, 9 rooms, $35. F2029.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST—Small up-to-date furnished apartment for the money, go to 648 So. 12th, Apt. A-2, Phone B5128.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Completely furnished, including gas and lights and ice; linens and dishes if desired. By day week or month; new fall rentals. B4942. B7888.

NICELY FURNISHED—Two-room apartment, also large front sleeping room, suitable for two, close in. 1620 N. B4513.

NICELY FURNISHED—1, 2 or 3 room apartments, good heat. B4571.

ONE ROOM—And kitchenette, $20.00 per month, gas, light and heat furnished. 1210 K St. B2281.

ONE OR TWO ROOM—Apartments; clean; well heated and close-in. Adults only. B2830.

SHURTLEFF ARMS—645 South 17th—Live in this restricted building, Lincoln's finest. Gorgeously furnished, Witon carpets, Southeast exposure. Kitchenand bath beyond comparison. Inquire Apt. 103, northwest corner, main floor, L6282.

BLACKSTONE. 300 So. 16th—We now have one small apartment, highly furnished. Frigidaire, $40 per month. Inquire Apt. B-3, B5183.

KIPLING, 633 So. 17th—Aother restricted small beautifully furnished apartment. Frigidaire $35 per month. Inquire Apt. A-1, L9625.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Restricted and newly remodeled. New overstuffed furniture, Frigidaire. One only without bedroom, $36, one with bed room $55. As fine a group of tenants as you will find anywhere. Inquire Northwest corner basement. Phone B4416.

THREE-ROOM—Furnished apartment, very clean and attractive; modern home. B4216.

THE PRESIDENT AND AMBASSADOR—1330 J and 1340 J. Lincoln's finest apartment homes, every modern convenience. Special attractive features. B1700. B5600. B1757.

WANTED—A girl to share apartment. call B6020, all day Sunday or after 6:30 p. m. evenings.

YOUR OWN PRICE—Two good homes or will sell rent payment or exchange. Inquire Goss, 2101 Washington. F8257.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

ADAMS ST., 4602—About December 15th, five room apartment, hot water heat. Will take board as part payment. M1155.

C ST., 1600—New and beautiful south front second floor 5-room and bath apartment, with frigidaire.

H ST., 1115—Unfurnished apartment, 2-rooms kitchenette, strictly modern, close in. Call at 1115 H. or see janitor.

K ST., 1729—East side, two bed rooms, front apt., all modern and homelike. B4124.

12TH ST., SO. 723—Three living rooms and bath, glassed in sleeping porch, modern, hot water heat, walking distance.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartments, close in, summer rates, equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

JUST SOUTH OF THE CAPITOL—We have a newly decorated first floor apartment of two good sized rooms, kitchenette and bath, refrigeration included for $40. The First Trust Company Real Estate Department, B1201.

NEW—Apartment at the Nemaha, extra bedroom, private porch. See it Sunday. 800 So. 16th St.

SIX MODERN APTS.—639-643 So. 11th. Bohanan & Mullen. B1682.

THREE AND 4-ROOM—Apartments, with private bath, 1419 G; 5 rooms with bath, Ponce De Leon. B4649.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — 325 No. 13th, 3-room upper apartment, all modern; sleeping porch; close in. Call F2528.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

A THREE—Or 4-room sunny apartment, ready soon in new brick building on 20th & J. living room, dining room, kitchenette and 1 or 2 private bedrooms, private bath. 1941 J St.

CUT PRICE—Select apartments; sunshine, heat, large grounds; one or two bedrooms. 2101 Washington; also 2 homes F8257.

HEATED APARTMENT—Wonderful living room with garage, $15, furnished $20. 1519 No. 14th. F2376.

NEAR UNIVERSITY—Furnished or unfurnished, excellent facilities. B3228 or F4190.

Business Places for Rent 75

IF YOU—Are interested in securing a desirable business location, an office room or residence, call on us as we can be of service to you and will appreciate receiving your inquiry. Hall-Walker. B4449.

STOREROOMS—In retail locations; offices furnished or unfurnished; room for small shop, apartments close in. P. D. Eaker. B2141.

Houses for Rent 77

ARLINGTON AVE., 2729—Six rooms, modern, garage. F. E Polts. B2566.

A ST., 2811—New, all modern home, five rooms, bath, newly decorated. Close to school. $25. F5823.

C ST., 2319—Six room all modern house, double garage. B5432.

D ST., 1253—Eight rooms, all modern, newly decorated. Phone F2556.

EUCLID ST., 1628—5-room all modern house with garage. Vacant December 1st. F3151, 1345 So. 13th.

E ST., 1613—Duplex, five rooms and bath, first class condition. Inquire at 1601 E.

FOLSOM ST., 3529—Five-room all modern bungalow, ½ acre ground, about three blocks south of State Hospital. Call evenings.

G ST., 720—Six room house, near school, walking distance. $18. Call Rural 1021.

GARFIELD ST., 1526—Has five rooms and den in first class condition, with garage, $25 00. F2276.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

Q ST., 941—Upper duplex; 2945 Q, lower duplex, modern five rooms and bath, oak floors, garages, F2092.

R ST., 3046—Ten roms, garage, fine hot water heat; all in fine condition. F. E. Polts. B2566.

RYONS ST., 1711—Six rooms, modern, garage, sleping porch; Prescott and Irving high district. B2781, residence F4615.

ROSE ST., 905—Five room bungalow, all modern and garage.

VINE ST., 3075—Six rooms, modern with garage. Furnished or unfurnished. $30.50. L9958.

VINE ST., 2744—Six room house, all modern. Call B3716.

WASHINGTON, 1521—Comfortable home, medium size. Electrol oil heat, double garage, F2802.

W ST., 3245—Five rooms and bath, newly decorated, full basement, near Hartley school district, near bus line. L9084.

Y ST., 2271—Five rooms all modern bungalow, $25, full basement, garage. Inquire, 422 So. 11th.

14TH ST., No. 828—Good 5-room house, close in, low rent. W. T. Hoppe. B3351.

14TH SO., 1242—All modern, first class condition. Call F5472 or B6472.

28TH ST., SO., 860—Good 6-room bungalow, modern, with bungalow, $25. F3707.

65TH, NO. 1609—Six room house, heat, lights and water, $15.00 per month. Call L7128.

A DELIGHTFUL—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, walnut finish, oak floors; tile bath, built-in tub. On Pawnee St., $35. Call Anthony, B7077. The Curran Agency.

A FIVE-ROOM—Close in, full lot, garage, new furnace, completely modern. Call F4325.

AN EXTRA FINE—Six-room bungalow, newly decorated throughout; full basement and garage; located southeast. Call B3206.

ALL MODERN—Five-room cottage, close in, 20th and Vine, $24, including water. F4727.

COUPLE—Will share large home in Bethany with small family interested in gardening and chickens. M1942.

FOR RENT—Six-room, S. E., newly decorated, fine repair, garage, corner lot, $35. One other, in best repair, $30. 1218 O B3225.

FOR RESIDENCE RENTALS—Call B3485 days or Mr. Horrigan, L9836 Sundays and

FOR RENT—4428 West 8th, College View, six rooms, entirely modern, four rooms and bath downstairs, two rooms second floor, newly decorated; garage; corner lot; $30. 1218 O. B3225.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern home, located in southeast section of city, near schools and car line, $30. Harrington Realty Co., B1716 or F6264.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—And five lots for rent. 726 West Garfield, L8038.

FOR RENT—All modern five room house, $32.50. 2726 Washington, phone L4197.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—326 South 19th St. All modern but heat. Reasonable rent. L6682.

FOR RENT—One of the nicest five room bungalows, thoroughly modern, rented $50 per month. Will make special rate to responsible tenant. B4449. Hall-Walker.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern oak finished bungalow with garage, on paving. 1121 North 24th. Call B4353 Monday for key.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Modern, newly decorated; 4-room; 5-room house, partly modern, gas, light, water. L9874. 2507 P St.

FOR RENT—736 Elmwood Ave., Near 33rd and Randolph, 5 large rooms, all newly decorated; garage; best location. Miller, 1218 O.

HOUSE—For rent, good 6-room, all modern, with garage, $25. Call evenings, M1149.

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH THE CURRAN Agency. Call Anthony, B7077.

Moving? Call Star Van, B6764; careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse.

ON A YEAR'S LEASE—Will stand $10 per month for 4 months to apply on heat bill and give two months free rent. Nine-room house, best southeast location. See Mr. Marsh, 1215 P St. Room 6.

RATHBONE COMPANY

204 North 11th Street.
B1244

Rentals in all parts of city, good homes from Twelve Fifty up.

Apartments furnished and unfurnished, from one to six rooms, new and clean with electric refrigeration, and new furniture.

New home of eight rooms, fireplace, nice yard, garage, an exceptional rental property.

Garages at 13th & Q Streets.

Houses for Sale—Now is the time to buy your home. You'll never buy one cheaper or on easier terms. A fine five room bungalow, close to school, hardwood finish, oil burner, full lot, paving paid, garage and fine southeast location.

A dandy two-story home, southeast, full lot, hardwood finish, garage, east front, full basement, high, sightly location — and priced below $5,000.

Others in good locations in all parts of the city, many on which we can take some exchange.

SEVEN—Room house, all modern but heat, newly decorated. Rent reduced from $25 to $20. 1936 N St. L6682.

STUCCO—Five rooms and garage, in good condition; all modern; on pavement; reasonable rent; easy to heat. F5717.

SEVEN ROOM—All modern house at 2242 "G" and garage, $35; 5-room partly modern cottage, 1112 No. 21st, $15; 6-room house, all modern and garage, 1620 So. 21st., $18; 6-room modern cottage and garage, 1850 Sumner, $30. E. H. Schroder Co., 102, "N" St.

SIX ROOMS—Modern at 1026 So. 11th. $25 month. H. A. East, L6803 or F3425.

WE HAVE—Two close in homes only five blocks from O street for only $35. Garage included First Trust company, Real Estate department, B1201.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

HITCHCOCK, 2280—All modern five room house with garage; oak floors. B2648.

5715 SOUTH 57TH.—Six-room modern bungalow; completely furnished; to adults. FO 228W.

ALL MODERN—Furnished house, seven rooms, garage B3894 or M3498.

FOR RENT—Five



THE SUPREME ROMANCE of the TALKING PICTURE

Norma Talmadge

"Woman of Passion"

LINCOLN THEATRE ALL THIS WEEK



Norma Talmadge...Star of "Da Barry Woman of Passion"

Every Cornhusker player whose picture is on this page will be given two free tickets to the Lincoln theater this week by calling at the office.



FREE — 10 TICKETS TO THE —Nebraska-Kansas Aggie Game

These ten players are playing their last game for Nebraska Thursday



Write the name of the player under the picture, also what position he played. Write the name of the firm in whose ad you found the picture. Last write below your former answers the names of the products in each ad.

Mail, deliver or bring the pictures of all ten players, names, positions, firms and products to the Football Contest Editor, care of The Lincoln Star. Winning contestants' names will appear in Tuesday's Star, November 25. All entries must be in by 12 p. m., Tuesday, November 25. Everybody is eligible to this contest except the employes of The Star and Cornhusker football squad.

To the five correct and most original answers will be awarded one pair of tickets to the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie game.

Wise Motorists Are Buying Tires Now
FOR THE WINTER DRIVING SEASON—

And for These Reasons!

1. Goodyear prices are at the bottom.
2. Cost of punctures added to delays in bad weather, is greater than the miles left in old tires are worth.
3. Slippery roads of fall and winter make the full grip of new Goodyears a desirable precaution.
4. New Goodyear treads during winter wear down slower than ever—about TWICE as slowly as in summer. It is economy to put on new Goodyears now—they will be practically as good as new next spring. Ride with pride and enjoy Goodyear protection all winter, the time you MOST need it.



This Week's Prices

Goodyear Pathfinder

(Illustrated above, at left)
FULL OVERSIZE

FULL OVERSIZE BALLOONS

29x4.40	$5.55
30x4.50	$6.35
28x4.75	$7.55
30x5.00	$8.15
31x5.25	$9.75

TRUCK TIRES

30x5— 8-ply	$19.45
32x6—10-py	$34.10

BIG OVERSIZE CORDS

30x3½	$4.89
32x4	$9.25

Tubes also low priced.



MILLIONS MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEARS THAN ANY OTHER KIND

Kinsey Tire Co.

1400 M St.

Open Day and Night
Lincoln Oil Co., Associate Dealer

B6784



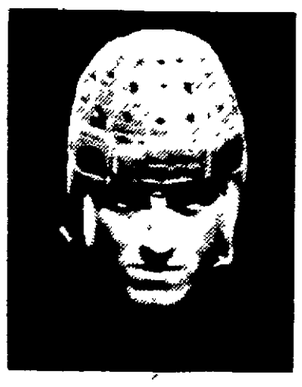


For the
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Remember
Gooch's Best



Fruit Cakes
Pies
Cakes
Sliced Bread

Macaroni
Spaghetti
Egg Noodles



Let the quality of these products aid you in making your Thanksgiving Dinner a success.

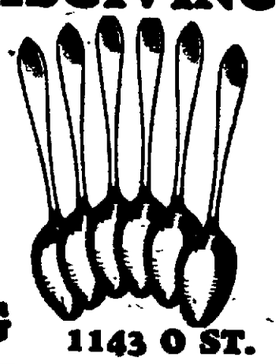
For Sale by All Good Grocers



Be Ready for
THANKSGIVING

Now is the time to complete your Silver Set

Sterling Silver—Beautiful and aristocratic
Flat Ware—In all the popular patterns.
Hollow Ware—In fancy patterns.
1847 Rogers, Alvin Life, Long Life, Community Plate, William Rogers and many others.



FENTON B. FLEMING
1143 O ST.

Second Quarter Classes
Begin Monday, Dec. 1

High-grade, dependable and thorough courses that lead quickly to satisfactory and profitable positions.
New classes will be organized in all departments. It is a splendid time to begin a course. Call or write today.

Lincoln School of Commerce
Accredited by National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools
P and 14th B6774 Lincoln, Nebr.



YOUR Floor
can be **Transformed**
by Thanksgiving —in fact in a day!



We Move Anything
And Move It Right!

Just Call—
B2111 B4444

Attention Students—
Call Sullivan's for Quick, Careful Service on Trunks, Baggage and General School Equipment.

Sullivan's
Transfer & Storage Co.
301 North 8th St.

FREE
Your Car Greased
FREE

Everytime we wash it or everytime we drain and refill your crank case.

CHAMPLIN Paraffine Base—HY-VIS Pure Pennsylvania motor oils used exclusively. We use the best hi-pressure grease money can buy.

A. B. A. Quality Guaranteed

A. B. A. INDEPENDENT OIL & GAS CO.
1508 N Street. B-2468

Breakfast—
You give a last look at your old, scratched wood living-room floor. How it dulls the color you tried to put into draperies. How badly it makes the furniture look. You hear the expert layers from Griswold-Comstock bringing in the lovely Embossed Inlaid Marble pattern of Armstrong's Linoleum you ordered yesterday.



Luncheon—
The men are beginning to cement strips of linoleum over the layer of builders' felt already pasted to the floor. A can of waterproof cement to secure the seams is in one corner.

Dinner—
Your new freshly polished floor gleams softly in the lights, richly hued. The rug and furniture are replaced and your room is invitingly restful, fashionably colorful

Griswold-Comstock
824 P Street B-5064

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

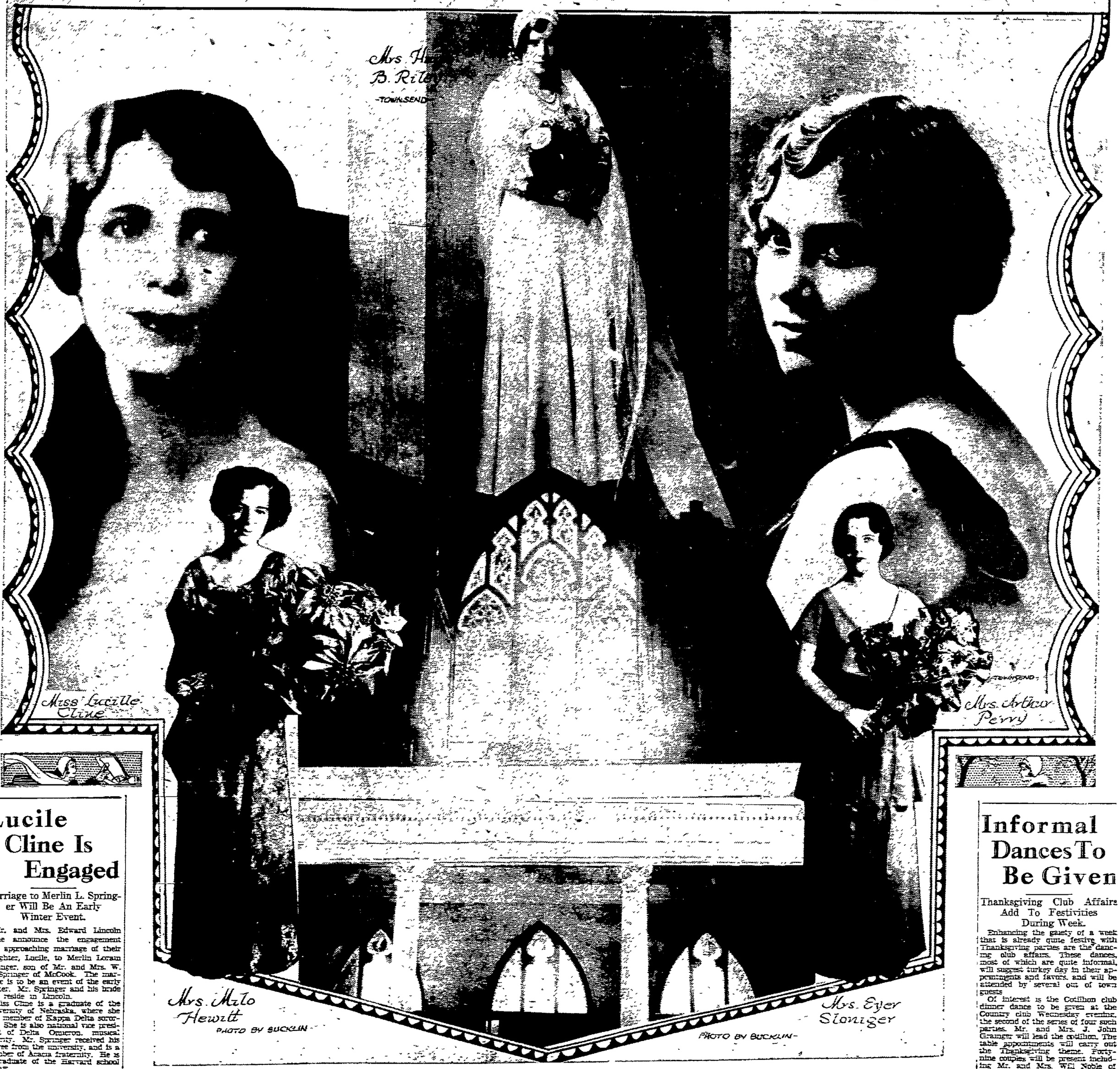
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. | SECTION C | TEN PAGES

Winter Brides and Brides-To-Be



Lucile Cline Is Engaged

Marriage to Merlin L. Springer Will Be An Early Winter Event.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lincoln Cline announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucile, to Merlin Loram Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Springer of McCook. The marriage is to be an event of the early winter. Mr. Springer and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

Miss Cline is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is also national vice president of Delta Omicron, musical sorority. Mr. Springer received his degree from the university, and is a member of Acacia fraternity. He is a graduate of the Harvard school of law.

Informal Dances To Be Given

Thanksgiving Club Affairs Add To Festivities During Week.

Enhancing the gaiety of a week that is already quite festive with Thanksgiving parties are the dancing club affairs. These dances, most of which are quite informal, will suggest turkey day in their appointments and favors, and will be attended by several out of town guests.

Of interest is the Cotillion club dinner dance to be given at the Country club Wednesday evening, the second of the series of four such parties. Mr. and Mrs. J. John Grainger will lead the cotillion. The table appointments will carry out the Thanksgiving theme. Forty-nine couples will be present including Mr. and Mrs. Will Noble of

(Continued on Page Two)

Many Family Groups Dine Together On Thanksgiving

Parties Are Well Scattered Throughout Week With National Holiday Seeing Activities At Their Peak After Annual Gridiron Contest.

PARTIES the coming week are scattered as lightly as the first snow flakes, but they drift up to and slide away from one of the great social peaks of the year in American life, Thanksgiving day. Out to old Aunt Mary's may be but a pleasant poem for the most of us, but the children enjoy coming home to a steam radiator quite as much as their grandparents did to drive through the thick snow, and the turkey is just as luscious when pulled out of its electric oven as when taken from the caverns in the old wood-burning range.

There is nothing really startling in Thanksgiving plans in Lincoln. The majority of the hostesses are just following the pleasant old customs, family, friends, those away from home, for the turkey dinner. The majority are evening affairs, for most of the city is planning to enjoy the game—provided the weather man doesn't do his worst, as he did a year back.

(Continued On Page Four.)

Dinners To Be Thursday Attraction

Many After-the-Game Affairs Planned for Local Country Club.

Gay and festive is to be the Country club this last November Thursday, named Thanksgiving so long ago. The club has changed its after-the-game dance to Thursday this week, as it is the last possible one for the season. Greatest attention is being paid to those half dozen hours after the game.

The Patriarchs are planning an interesting affair for Tuesday evening. A Thanksgiving dinner is to be served at 7 o'clock.

Included in a no host group for the 7o'clock dinner Thanksgiving day are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carlsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Agee, Mr.

(Continued on Page Four.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

Most interesting in today's social circles is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lincoln Cline of the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, and Merlin Lorain Springer. Miss Cline is prominent in the musical life of the city. She is to be a bride of the early winter.

* * *

Mrs. Riley was an attractive bride of Saturday morning, November 8, when her marriage service was performed at St. Mary's cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Riley are to make their home in Lincoln, upon returning from their wedding trip.

* * *

University groups were interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Peterson, and Arthur E. Perry, which took place October 21. Mr. and Mrs. Perry will make their home in Lincoln.

(Continued on Page Two)

Music For Sunday Tea By Society

Mortar Board Entertaining At Alpha Phi House From 3 to 5.

The active chapter of Mortar Board is entertaining Sunday from 3 to 4 o'clock at an informal musical tea at the Alpha Phi house, when about one hundred alumnae and active Lincoln friends will call. A musical program has been arranged for the afternoon. The numbers will be as follows:

If With All Your Heart (from "Elijah")	Mendelssohn
Kind Enough	Nevin
Mormon	Ole Speaks
Yesterday and To-day	Spross
Beloved It Is Morn	Aylward
Homer Compton	
Amando Mihi	Arthur Foote
Allegro Vivace	

University Club Planning Gala Thanksgiving Affairs

Innumerable Family Dinner Parties Before and After Game, Scheduled: Ladies' Day Luncheon and Bridge Also Feature of Turkey Day.

Thanksgiving is to be a gala day at the University club where there will be innumerable family dinner parties before and after the game. One of the largest the members of which usually eat Thanksgiving dinner together will include Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Talbot and their children, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Rector of Omaha, Mrs. Helen Burnham and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart and their children, Richard Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kimball, Mr. W. R. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kimball and their family, Mrs. Anne Stuart, Miss Melissa Stuart, and Miss M. B. Stuart.

A family group at noon will include Judge and Mrs. T. C. Munger, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Munger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Matteson and son of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. James and son of Stromsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carpenter will entertain a family group after the game. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrill of Stromsburg will be included. Mrs. B. W. McManus of Fairbury has reservations for a group of six for dinner in the evening.

* * *

Groups Will Dine

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Crane and children, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cook will be at one table at dinner after the game. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Pansburg and Mrs. Pansburg, mother, Mrs. Anna Hollingsworth, will dine

(Continued on Page Two)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mrs. Laverty Presides At Luncheon for Twenty-Four

Gamma Phi Beta Entertains at Tea, Theta Alpha Phi Has Initiation Banquet and Mu Gamma Similar Affair Saturday Night As Anniversary Observance.

MRS. A. Laverty is presiding at luncheon Tuesday at Oak hall, when twenty-four friends are to be her guests. The afternoon hours will be passed with bridge. Mrs. S. Applewhite of Douglas, Ariz., is to be an out of town guest.

Dorothy Jenning Honored.

The active chapter of Gamma Phi Beat entertained at tea Friday at the chapter house, when Miss Dorothy Jennings of St. Louis, the province director, was the honor guest. Receiving the guests were Miss Jennings, Mrs. Frank Beedle, Mrs. Gerald Merritt, Mrs. Claude Minteer, Mrs. George Tobin, Miss Mildred Bickley, and Mrs. Philip Watkins. A musical program was arranged for the one hundred fifty who called. Miss Mrythalene Cheney and Miss Marjorie Young gave violin numbers, Miss Maxine Yost and Miss Henrietta Barnes vocal selections, and Miss Charlotte Peterson and Miss Phyllis Rugger, piano groups. Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Merritt poured. The tea table had a motif of brown and mode.

* * *

Plan Initiation Banquet.

Theta Apha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, is entertaining at the initiation banquet Tuesday evening at Oak hall. Covers will be laid for twelve at one table, on which purple and white, the fraternity colors, will be used in decorating. Miss Maxine Wolf is arranging the dinner.

* * *

Founders Day Banquet.

Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, entertained at a banquet at Hotel Cornhusker Saturday evening, in honor of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the national organization. Purple and white chrysanthemums were used on the tables, and the other appointments were in the same color note.

Dorothy Wassum, president of the local chapter, was the toastmistress. The toast theme was "The Mu Phi Composition," and Ruth Haberly spoke on "The Key," Sarah Apperson on "Key and Mode," Dorothy Ellermeier on "Melody," and Ardeth Pierce on "Harmony." Following the dinner, a musical program was given. Mary Opal Crone played "Etude in D flat," Liszt, "Moment Musicale," Rachmaninoff, and "Etude Caprice," Ganz ,and Eleanor Crone gave two selections, "After Sundown," Scott, and "Fairies Sailing," Burleigh. A vocal trio, composed of Marvel McCormick, Lole Stevens, and Genevieve Miller, offered several numbers. A comedy sketch by the active chapter closed the evening.

Mu Phi Epsilon was founded in 1903 by Prof. W. S. Sterling and Elizabeth Fuqua of the Metropolitan College of Music and Cincinnati. Since that time the sorority has increased to fifty-two chapters and twenty-six alumnae clubs. The members include noted musicians both in this country and abroad.

* * *

Will Organize Club.

The active chapter of Alpha Tau

(Continued on Page Four)

INFORMAL DANCES PLANNED BY CLUBS

(Continued from Page One.)

Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Younggreen of Chicago.

* * *

Give Dinner Dance.

Another important dinner dance is that which the Tuesday Night club is giving Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Forty couples will be present. The arrangements are being made by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wishart, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Murray, Mr and Mrs. Harry Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. North.

* * *

Thanksgiving Party.

A Thanksgiving party is being arranged by Mafa club for Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fullager who head the committee are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. George Davey, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller. Streamers in autumn shades and miniature turkeys will carry out the Thanksgiving motif in the decorations. There will be three novelty dances. Nuts and candy will be served during the evening. Forty-five couples are expected to attend.

* * *

Avalon Friday Evening.

Cornhusker Dancing club will give a party Friday evening at the Avalon Party house for thirty-five couples. In charge are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lau, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patz, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Noble. Supper will be served at the close.

* * *

Hold Comus Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pyche will be in charge of the Comus dance to be given Wednesday evening at the Avalon Party house. Twenty-five couples will attend. There will be one favor dance. The Thanksgiving theme will be carried out in the decorations.

Attractive Fall Bride



—Heinsen Studio, Chicago.

A most attractive bride of late November was Mrs. Dales A. Knapp, for whom the marriage service was read at the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Chicago. Mr. Knapp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Knapp, formerly of Lincoln, now of Wilmette, a suburb of Chicago.

University Club Planning Gala Thanksgiving Affairs

(Continued from Page One.)

together as will Mr. and Mrs. Fred Upson, their son, John, and Mrs. Upson's sister, Miss Kate Field.

Another interesting family group at the club will include Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Howard H Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stebbins, and Harold Stebbins of Albion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spangler and their son, Searle, H. A. Searle, sr., and Miss Helen Searle of Council Bluffs. Miss Betty Marr of Fremont and Joe Spangler will also dine together.

* * *

Plan Other Events.

Prof. and Mrs J. E. LeRossignol will have in their group their daughter, Helen, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Brenke, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holister, and Billy, Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zumwinkle will entertain for Mrs. Zumwinkle's sister, Mrs. Ross Snare, and Mr. Snare, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Thomas.

Dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilson, their son, Kellogg, Mr. Wilson's father, Smith C. Wilson, and Mrs. W. M. Morning.

Then, besides the turkey day festivity there are to be other events at the University club. Mrs. Carl Rohman is presiding at the usual ladies' day luncheon and bridge and from the popularity of these ladies' days during the early fall it is safe to assume that there will be a large group present.

* * *

Duck Dinner Given.

An interesting duck dinner was given at the University club by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark Saturday evening preceding the Terpsichorean Dancing club party at the Lincoln hotel. The tables were arranged in shape and mirrors were placed at intervals to resemble duck ponds. They were surrounded by shrubbery. The place cards and nut cups were formed from birch bark. Most of the forty guests were members of the dancing club. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Babson and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Latsch were guests.

* * *

Luncheon For Official.

Miss Marguerite McPhee gave a luncheon at the University club on Saturday for twenty Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in honor of Miss Dorothy Jennings of St. Louis, the president of the midwest province of Gamma Phi Beta. Thanksgiving appointments were used and the afternoon was enjoyed with bridge.

A.A.U.W. Has Tea Saturday

Dr. Zora Schaupp Speaker At Affair for Which Mrs. Orr Is Hostess.

One hundred and sixty members of the A. A. U. W. enjoyed a tea at the home of Mrs. H. Winnett Orr Saturday afternoon. Miss Annetta Sprung presided and Miss Georgetta Kinsey entertained with whistling solos "Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie," "The Rosary," and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak.

Miss Louise Pound, a member of the Gugenheim Fellowship foundation, introduced Dr. Zora Schaupp. Miss Pound then gave a brief review of the fellowships available to students in America. Dr. Schaupp told of the Bertrand Russell school in Petersberg, Eng. She also gave an instructive and fascinating comparison of the European nursery schools which exist largely to meet the problems of the working mother, and the American and English schools whose functions are educational research and social study. Mrs. Sarah Deutsch spoke briefly of her travels abroad.

Assisting with the serving of tea were Mrs A. L. Weatherly, Mrs. Paul Royal, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Miss Eleanor Hinman, and Mrs. Ervine Inglis.

MORTAR BOARD GIVES MUSICAL TEA SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. August Molzer, violin
Miss Lillian Eiche, 'cello
Mrs. Edith B. Ross, piano
Worship of God in Nature ..... Beethoven
Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... Dvorak
Spirit Flower ..... Campbell-Tipton
Mrs. Harriet Cruise Kemmer.
Danse ..... Debussy
Le Papillon ..... Grieg
Harold Turner
Warum ..... Tschaikowsky
Vissi D'Arte from "La Tosca" ..... Puccini
Mrs. Kemmer

Gold and rust chrysanthemums are to be used in the rooms and on the tea table. The appointments are also to be in these autumn tints. Mrs H Channing Collins, president of the alumnae group, and Mrs. Herman Jobst, sectional director of the seventh district, will pour. The pledges of Alpha Phi will serve.

The members of the active chapter of Mortar Board are Sally Pickard, Ruth Roberts, Katherine Wuhams, Minnie Nemechek, Ruth Diamond, Betty Wahlquist, Ruth Hatfield, Esther Gaylord, Helen McAnulty, Charlotte Joyce, and Miriam Wiggenhorn.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

One of the most brilliant ceremonies of the last autumn united in marriage Miss Caroline Everett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Everett, and Milo Hewitt of Ottawa, Kas., Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Sloniger was her sister's only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt have gone to Chicago for their wedding trip.

Vacation Looms For University

Kosmet Revue and Nebraska Sweetheart Presentation Help Fill Week.

Although vacation, home and the turkey dinners, will be of chief interest to university students this week, there is also the Kosmet Klub annual Thanksgiving revue and the presentation of Nebraska's Sweetheart for diversion.

Preceding the Kosmet Klub affair, Kappa Sigma will entertain at a breakfast dance. The guests have been invited for 6 o'clock breakfast at the chapter house and will devote the remainder of the morning to dancing. Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Doole and Mrs. Palmer Smith will be the chaperons. Thirty couples will attend.

Hold Fall Party.

Also interesting in the way of university parties is the fall dance of Xi Psi Phi which was given Saturday evening at the Cornhusker hotel for three hundred and fifty couples. Dean and Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Killian chaperoned the party.

Out of town guests were Dr. Earl Schafer of Marquette; Dr. Dana P. Westfall of Polk; Dr. L. B. Hebard of Stella; Dr. Arthur Wurtz of Osceola and Dr. Paul Arnold of Mahaska, Kas.

Hold Gay Party.

Alpha Theta Chi entertained at a gay party Saturday evening at the chapter house. The fifty couples who attended appeared in hard tume costume. The ballroom was decorated with hay, cornstalks and lanterns to resemble a barn. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vogeler were chaperones. There were favors for the girls. Cider, apples and doughnuts were served during the evening. Out of town guests were Gene Eustis, Bernard Wilson, Warren Chiles, Milton Reynolds, Bud Dresher and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frederickson of Omaha.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Marie, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs Al Kruck and three children of Omaha, are spending Sunday in Lincoln as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoppert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner returned home Sunday morning from Kansas City, where they attended the American Royal stock show.

New Intriguing Nelly Don pajama travel sets with matching coat and a bag for accessories, $5.95 at Ben Simon & Sons.—Adv.



E. J. DOLE

Your friends and loved ones do not value a Christmas gift in dollars and cents, yet you can give them something that is far out of the reach of their pocket book—your photograph. Beautiful, unexcelled, deep-toned portraits can be made by Dole who is acknowledged a leader in fine photography, at very reasonable prices. How could you do your Christmas shopping easier than to spend a pleasant half hour in Dole's Studio. Come in today and see what he is making for $3.50 a dozen, also his November specials, you will be surprised. Studio at 1125 O Street.—Advertisement.

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that should be $29.50
$16.95
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Formerly $39.50



Persian Lamb, Caracul and Lapin trim these coats

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They are copies of the important Paris coat successes. Such materials, furs and workmanship in coats have been featured elsewhere at $79.50 and $89.50.

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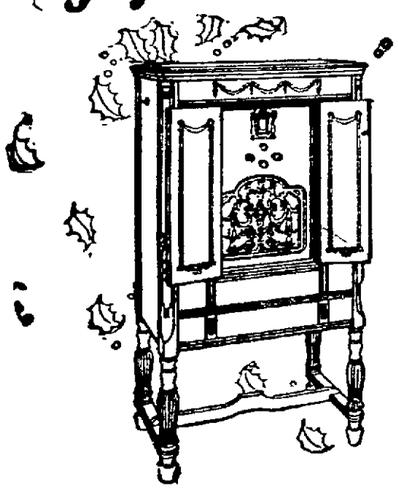
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Professional Women Stress Vocational Guidance Work

Lincoln Club Co-Operating In Work; Many Reservations For Dinner Given By Adrians Friday Evening.

The Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club has for some years taken an interest in the subject of vocational guidance. Through its student loan fund it has opened opportunities for a large number of girls, and is especially pleased with the report that this phase of the work of the national federation with which is has co-operated, is mentioned in the report of the white house conference on child health and protection A three years' survey is in progress, in which three hundred clubs have engaged, with the object of examining the vocational literature in city libraries, and of securing a list of the agencies for vocational guidance and placement. Dr. Ruth M. Warner, M. D., is in charge of this health and protection work for the Lincoln club, and is making plans for future activities along this line.

Members of the Lincoln club have been asked to compete, along with all other business women, in a contest sponsored by the national federation, where a prize of $150 has been offered for the best short pageant depicting the progress of women in business and in professions, the winning pageant to be used in the celebration of National Business Women's week, in April.

Axis Club Dinner.

Reservations for the Lutie Stearns dinner given by Axis club at the Lincoln hotel on Friday evening were made by Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, Miss Bertha Hugg, Mrs. A. P. Berggren, Mrs. Margaret Carns, Miss Florence Hamm, Mrs. Lola Carney, Mrs. Mamie D. Zimmerman, Mrs. Mae Stephens, Miss Mary Jeffrey, Miss Narcissa Snell, Miss Mary Beach, Dr. M. Mary JoDon, Miss Nelle McNiff and Miss Rose Gilmour.

The "Merry Diners," following the close of their course of dinners, were entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening, by Mrs. Emma Greenhalgh at her home. Those present were Miss Clara Aronson, Dr. Sylvia Ashworth, Miss Gertrude Auman, Miss Mary Beach, Mrs. A. F. Berggren, Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, Miss Emma Craven, Miss Esther Craven, Miss Lyda Hafer Miss Bertha Hugg, Miss Nelle McNiff, Miss Myrtle Maus, Miss Georgia Newton, Mrs. Mae Stephens, and Mrs. C. C. Minteer The evening hours were spent at bridge, first prize being taken by Miss Beach and the guest prize by Mrs. Minteer.

Emblem Pins Sold.

Miss Nelle McNiff, chairman of the emblem committee, reports the sale of fourteen emblem pins. This is the insignia of the national federation, and bears the imprint of the flaming torch of wisdom, the ship of commerce, the winged wand of the herald, and the open scroll of learning, which, with the winged victory of Samothrace, the emblem of woman triumphant, are combined in an endless circle of progress.

The regular club meeting for November 27 has been postponed because of the Thanksgiving holiday and the absence of many members at their out-of-town homes. The next dinner meeting will occur on December 11. Dr. Ruth Warner will be in charge of the kitchen arrangements and Miss Charlotte Roberts will look after the dining room and service. Miss Charlotte Alexander and Miss Narcissa Snell will serve as hostesses.

The Book Review group will hold its next meeting on December 10, at the club rooms, having recessed for Thanksgiving.

New members received by the club are Miss Dorothy V. Buck, teacher of Spanish in the University of Nebraska Miss Luella Hatz, a teacher in the Lincoln public schools, Mrs. Bernice Downing, and Miss Agnes Schmitt.

Miss Esther and Emma Craven are using their membership privilege for use of the club rooms, and have reserved them for Thanksgiving day when a family party will be given at which a number

(Continued on Page Five.)

May Bride



Mrs. Dale Crosier, whose marriage on May 10 at Vermillion, S. D., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Finley. She was formerly Miss Marie Finley, and received her degree from the University of Nebraska in January. Mr. and Mrs. Crosier are making their home in Sioux City.

Holiday Touch to Programs At Meetings Women's Clubs

Raymond Group Will Send Fruit to Orphanage and Give Christmas Entertainment At Living Tree In Park; Auburn and Aurora Meet.

Members of the Brock Sorosis entertained their husbands at a dinner Thursday evening with fifty present. The program following the dinner was arranged as an Oregon Trail memorial. Mrs. G. G. Gilbert presided. The responses: "Blazing the Trail," Mrs. George Christy; "The Covered Wagon," Mrs. A. C. DePue; "Monuments," Mrs. Lawrence Quants; "Pioneers," Mrs. N. Butterfield; "All Is Not Gold that Glitters," Mrs. C. E. Huston.

There were many present who could remember pioneer conditions and their reminiscences during the evening were very interesting. A pause to the memory of those who blazed the Oregon Trail, was observed.

• • •

Raymond Women's Club.

The Raymond Women's club met in the club rooms Wednesday, Mrs. Ellen Lindquist, president, presiding. A program appropriate to Thanksgiving included an original poem by Bertha Hornung, "Origin of Thanksgiving": Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Sterns sang a duet, "Whispering Hope": a paper "Pioneer and Modern Thanksgiving," Mrs. T. H. Hickman, was read by Mrs. Bray.

On December 5 a mother and daughter banquet will be held in the Presbyterian church parlors. Every member is urged to attend and those who have no daughter will be privileged to invite a young lady friend.

The club will remember the orphanage at Omaha as usual this year and each member is asked to donate two quarts of fruit.

A Christmas program will be given in the park near the living Christmas tree during the holidays and a Christmas box will be sponsored by the club.

• • •

Clover Club of Fairfield.

The Clover club of Fairfield was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. L. Epley with Mrs. George Bayles, Mrs. Alice McKelvie and Mrs. E. A. Harvey, assisting. The opening ceremony included repeating the club creed and responding to roll call by naming a favorite art.

Mrs. Jenison, in charge of the program, announced:

Christmas suggestions, by Mrs. William Wakelin; "Pillows," by Mrs. C. J. Shubert. Mrs. Frank Melicher gave a Dennison paper demonstration and many models were on display. A boudoir doll was made.

The club was entertained by the Woman's club of Edgar, November 14, in their club rooms. Mrs. Landis of Kirwin, Kas., gave the principal talk, her subject being, "Public Schools and Libraries."

A musical program followed: Vocal solo, "A Birthday," Mrs. A. W. Krueger; piano solo, "To Spring," Miss Frances Petry; double vocal number, "Rose in the Bud," and "Ships That Sail in the Night," Mrs. V. L. Johnson; "A Club Woman's Reading," Mrs. F. C. Bachoritch.

• • •

Aurora Woman's Club.

Aurora Woman's club met at the public library Friday afternoon, November 9.

Mrs. Frank Rundle presided and gave an interesting report of the state convention at Alliance, in October.

A playlet, "Love in a Bonnet," was presented by Mesdames Levi Anderson, Juno Jones Loder, H. V. Nothomb, R. N. Hedgecock, Clarence Cass and Miss Mariel Meredith.

Three new members joined the club and several visitors were present.

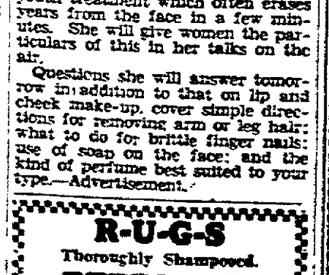
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Art Department of Club.

The art department of the Aurora Woman's club was entertained by Mrs. Elizabeth Hoefer at the home of Mrs. C. P. Craft, Wednesday eve-

(Continued on Page Five.)

MOST EXPENSIVE BEAUTY EXPERT ON AIR TOMORROW



BEATRICE MABIE, world-famous beauty scientist, who will answer 6 common questions on quick ways to beauty. Over NBC Blue Network, Station KFAB, Monday Morning, 9:15 A. M.

ONE of the five most expensive beauty experts in America, Miss Beatrice Mabie, a woman world-famous for her discoveries in beauty science and whose charges to wealthy women for beauty treatments have run into thousands of dollars, will go on the air over the entire blue network of the National Broadcasting System Monday morning in a special program to answer 6 common questions on quick ways to beauty, including directions for making up the lips and cheeks so that they stay that way all day instead of just a few hours. Miss Mabie will be heard in this city, over station KFAB, 9:15 A. M., Central Standard Time, Monday.

Miss Mabie is renowned as the discoverer of many of the quickest ways to beauty known, being particularly famous for her amazing youth treatment which often erases years from the face in a few minutes. She will give women the particulars of this in her talks on the air.

Questions she will answer tomorrow in addition to that on lip and cheek make-up, cover simple directions for removing arm or leg hair; what to do for brittle finger nails; use of soap on the face; and the kind of perfume best suited to your type.—Advertisement.

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Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Regular open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club, Temple theater, 2:15. Rev. H. B. Rhodes will speak on "The World Court." The executive board meets in Faculty hall, 1:15

A. A. U. W. international relations round table, 7:30 p. m., home of Miss Olivia Pound, 1631 L street.

Lincoln School Forum, 2.45 Faculty room south adm.nistration.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. W. M. Stebbins, 1238 H street.

Tuesday.

Mental hygiene section of the Woman's club, Social Science hall, 10 a. m.

Music department of Woman's club, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Bible section of Woman's club, 2.15, Y. W. C. A.

Quill meets 8 p. m., with Mrs. W. E.

(Continued on Page Five.)

P.T.A. Groups Hear Talks On Reading for Children

A book talk, "The Value of the City Library," will be given by Miss Lulu Horne, city librarian at the Irving P. T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon at the school. The following program will precede the talk: Solo, Mrs. George Leonard; original book play by pupils, and "Sleep Song," and "John Peel," songs by the boys' chorus under the direction of Miss Lucille Harris. Refreshments will be served by the household arts class.

A banquet for fathers and sons will be held Friday, December 12, at 6 o'clock.

• • •

Books for Children.

The music room of the Jackson high school was filled Monday evening for the "Book Month" program of the University Place P. T. A. Mrs. Ella Woten's room gave a demonstration of interesting, instructive and entertaining books for children, through a play with children in costume. Peter Pan, Robin

(Continued on Page Five.)

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Sts.—"The Best for Less"—S. & H. Green Stamps An Added Saving

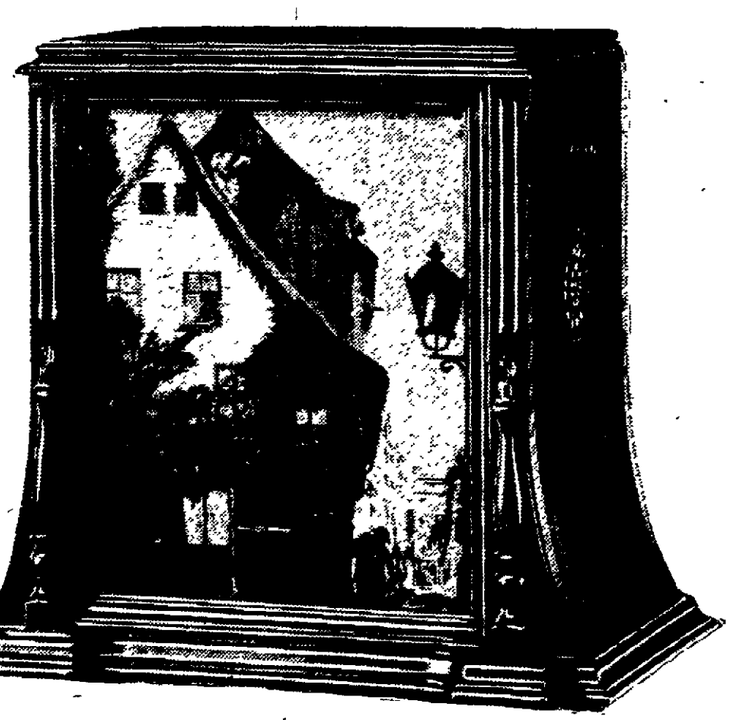
ANOTHER LOT OF 50

of The Famous

MASCOTT

Junior

All ELECTRIC RADIOS



Complete with Tubes and Cordonic Tapestry Speaker

The World's Lowest Priced Quality Radio Receiver.... While They Last

39.95

Nothing Else to Buy

Our fourth shipment of the world's greatest radio value at any price . . . MASCOTT, JR. . . . comes to you Monday in this striking special lot . . . ready for you to enjoy radio's latest triumphs . . . bringing you the crowning achievement of ten years of radio progress . . . simplified, compact, portable midget design . . . new clarity and brilliance of reception . . . new beauty of cabinet . . . all electric . . . superb tonal naturalness . . . complete with tubes and built in Cordonic speaker . . .

The speaker that translates sound with surprising volume and clarity . . . permits you to subdue volume to the sound capacity of any room without sacrificing tone quality or balance . . . attractively designed . . . to see and hear the MASCOTT will convince you of its supreme value and the economy in owning one . . . a new lot of 50 here for your choosing Monday . . . but they will not last long . . . come in, Monday . . . see and hear this marvel of radio engineering . . . this greatest of radio values . . . MASCOTT, JR.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Sts.—"The Best for Less"—S. & H. Green Stamps An Added Saving

COATS

....Rich with Fur

The REAL SUCCESSES of the Season...Yet only

49.50





Magnificently fur trimmed . . . soft, velvety fabrics that acquire new suppleness when manipulated into the slim lines of the new silhouette, and a smartness that is quite unsurpassed . . . these things make this group of cloth Coats quite the best buy we could offer at anywhere near this price.

New seamings, belts and flares that are smart and chic, sleeves with deep fur trimming . . . shoulder lines fitted with tiny darts . . . many other interesting treatments may be found in this group which offers Coats of authentic style, quality and warmth.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

This Winter It's The Bicorne, The Tricorne and The Draped Turban

Ostrich feathers and fur trimmings add to the more elaborate trend in hat fashions to wear with winter costumes.

$5 to **$10**



OTHER NEWEST HATS — Metallics, Satins, Felts 3.85, 2.85 and 1.85

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Great Selling of 600 Famous

KICKERNICK RAYON BLOOMERS

...formerly 1.95 Styles

These Bloomers fit snug to the body, with no unnecessary fullness and without binding . . . they're of a splendid quality rayon...easily washable...long wearing...very desirable...and offered in this stirring Monday sale at only



On Sale 8:30 a. m. Monday

98c PAIR

Kickernick

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Many Family Groups Dine Together on Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page One.)

Plans Rather Indefinite.

Governor-elect and Mrs. C. W. Bryan have no definite plans for the day. They may entertain guests in the evening, but if so, it will be informally. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd are to have their family with them for dinner at noon. Mrs. Sarah A. Latta, Mrs. Ladd's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods and children, Tommy and Shirley, and Mr and Mrs. Leslie Grainger and children Bobby, Olive, and very little Susan Lesley, are to be the Ladds' guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Letton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby are presiding at an after-the-game dinner at the Letton home. Included in their guest list are Judge and Mrs. C B. Letton, Mr and Mrs. Robert Brittin of Pratt, Kas., and the hostess' sister, Mrs. Frank Brittin, and Mr. Brittin, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner are entertaining at dinner after the game at their home for members of the family. The guests will include Mrs L. E. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doty and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner and daughter, Barbara, all of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and children, Boots and Sidney Ann, Mrs. L. M. Russell, and Mrs. Anna Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krause and their children will have dinner at home. Mr. Krause's father, P A. Krause, and Mrs Krause's brother, Carroll Krause, Mrs. Krause, and their daughter of Albion, will join the group

Dr. and Mrs H. W. Orr will motor south Tuesday and spend Thanksgiving day at Dallas, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pegler are arranging an interesting family dinner at their home after the game. Their daughter, Mrs. James McEachen, Mr McEachen, Jimmie and Edmund McEachen; Miss Grace Pegler of Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dickey, and Mr and Mrs. Nathan Olseen of Omaha, and H. E. Wood, will be present.

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Eager will have dinner with Colonel Eager's mother, Mrs. A S. Eager, and their son, George. Mr. and Mrs Joe Tucker are planning to have dinner at home.

Another large family party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauschildt at their home Their daughter, Mrs. Roy La Shalle, Mr. LaShalle, and Joan, of York, their daughter, Mrs E H. Hoppert, Mr. Hoppert, and Marion, Margaret, and Dorothy Jean Hoppert, and their daughter, Miss Gertrude Hauschildt and Ralph Wilson of Chester will be included

Mrs. Frank Farrell will give a family dinner after the game for twelve guests Mr. and Mrs. J. C Warren and family of Beatrice, will come to Lincoln for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. DePurton and their children, Dee, Barbara, and John are to be dinner guests in the evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barstow and Miss Marjorie Barstow. Mr. and Mrs Barton Green and son, Billy, are spending Thanksgiving in Hastings with Mrs Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs W. M. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs A. C. Lau are having as Thanksgiving dinner guests the members of their immediate family, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Honeywell and Mrs. F Lau A group of friends who have often spent Thanksgiving dinner together are to be this year with Mrs M M Fogg for dinner They include Dr and Mrs Roy Whitham and little daughter, Nancy, Prof. and Mrs Meyer G Gaba and son, Herbert, Prof. and Mrs J O. Hertzler, and Mrs J M. Mayhew, and her daughters, Misses Winifred, Ruth, and Katherine.

Mr. and Mrs Emory Hardy and Jane and Bob Thornton are to be with Mrs Hardy's parents, Mr. and Mrs John Fawell, for Thanksgiving Another of the family groups is to include Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Flansburg and children, Clarissa and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Westervelt, and Charles Fisk. Dinner is to be served in the evening at the E. M. Westervelt home.

Dining together for a combination dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Korsmeyer Thanksgiving evening, is a group who always spend the holiday at the homes of one or another of those who are included. Dinner is to be served for Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Irons, Dr and Mrs. F. F. Teal, Mr and Mrs. E. C. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ogden, Dr. and Mrs J. E. M. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Korysmeyer. Mrs. F A. Korsmeyer, Fred Sanders, Dr. Fritz Teal, Miss Virginia Irons, William Irons, Harold Turner, Barbara Ogden, Tommy Ogden, Helen Jean Thomson, Jimmie Thomson, and Melissa and Allan Korsmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. H E Gooch and their son. Amsden, and daughter, Ann, are to be Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roth and their sons, Frank and Joe, at the Roth home. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett are to have their daughters, Mrs. Marvin Meyers, and Mr. Meyers, Mrs. Raymond Farquhar, and Mr. Farquhar of Omaha, and Mrs. Rollo Van Kirk, and Mr. Van Kirk, with them. The guests will attend the game and go to the Burkett home for dinner in the evening.

Mrs. W. D. FitzGerald has invited Miss Martha Walton and Miss May Pershing to be her dinner guests for Thanksgiving. Dinner is to be an evening affair at the FitzGerald home. Mrs. A. O. Faulkner is to have all her family with her for dinner and for the informal evening following. Mr. and Mrs. George DeLacy of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faulkner are to be with Mrs. Faulkner.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Joyce are to be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwell and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lukens of Atchinson, Kas.; Mrs. W J. Turner, and Mrs. Charles Burr of Denver; who is a guest at the Joyce home. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Polley are entertaining at dinner at 6 o'clock Thanksgiving, when their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henkle, sr., Mrs. Cora B Dobbs, Mrs. Polley's mother, Mr. and Mrs. E E. Henkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Henkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Younggreen of Chicago arrive Wednesday and will be the Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Younggreen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Martin. Mrs. Martin is serving dinner in the evening at home. Dr. and Mrs. Everett Angle will have Mrs. Angle's father, Charles Dodge of Fremont, with them for dinner at noon.

Included in one of the after-the-game parties at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Fraser, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilhelmy and daughter, Jean. Colonel and Mrs. John G. Maher and their daughter, Catherine, will have for their Thanksgiving dinner at noon, Miss Nellie Maher and Blake Maher.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bieberstein arrive Wednesday evening from Red Oak, Ia., to be guests of Mrs. Bieberstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hussong, and they will remain until Sunday. Mr. Bieberstein will play in the opening concert of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra next Sunday afternoon.

The Eastridge club is planning a Thanksgiving dinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wythers, Mr. and Mrs. C. W D. Kinsey, and their guest, Mr and Mrs. J Stuart Yow of Mount Vernon, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey are to form a table there.

Guests from Out of Town.

Dr and Mrs. I. C. Munger, jr., are planning a family dinner at their home before the game. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leonard of Francesville, Ind., Mrs. Munger's parents, will be out of town guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and son, Stanley, of Norfolk, and Rex Strader of Omaha, are coming to be the Thanksgiving guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strader. Mr. and Mrs. Strader are to have their dinner Thanksgiving evening

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Loomis are to be in Omaha Thanksgiving day, and will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pearce. Mr. and Mrs L. A Becker will have as their evening dinner guests Thanksgiving, Mr. Becker's mother, Mrs. C. J. Becker, and his brother, Ted Becker.

For their Thanksgiving dinner guests, Chancellor and, Mrs. E A. Burnett will have Mr. and Mrs. Don Love, Mrs. W. F. Dann, and their son, Knox Burnett, and Mrs. Burnett. Misses Ella and Fanny Cowan, who returned with Mrs. Branch from St. Joe, to be her house guests for the week, will be the out of town guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Branch Thursday. Their other guests will be Mrs. M. Olive Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch and children, Jeanne and Perry, jr., and Frank Watson. Dinner has been planned for noon.

Family Party Planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bennett and daughter, Betty Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor and daughter, Phyllis, are to be dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. A. O Bennett. A family party has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Waters for Thanksgiving evening. Included will be Mr. and Mrs. John Champe, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Waters and children, Jimmie and Jane, Mrs. Walters' sister, Mrs. J. S. Ewart and son, Edwin, and Miss Edna Ewart. Mrs. C E. Sanden and her children, Marjorie and Damon, will motor to Ogallala to spend Thanksgiving with friends. They will not return until Sunday evening. Others of the Thanksgiving travelers, weather permitting, are Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Underwood, who plan a day with their son, G. T. Underwood, jr., and Mrs. Underwood, in Sioux City.

A buffet supper at their home when the game is over has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Walter White for their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Whitmore and daughter, Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. N E. Johnson and daughter, Ruth, and son, Robert, all of Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Barnes, and Frank Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. North are to be host and hostess at a family dinner at their home, following the game.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cooper will preside at one of the larger family dinners of the day. For their guests they will have Judge and Mrs. Robin R. Reid, Judge Reid's mother Mrs Ward Reid of Greenville, Ill., Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClanahan, Mr. Cooper's mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Cooper and Mrs. Will McClay, and Miss Doris Goethe and her father, Robert Goethe of Omaha.

Will Journey to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Max Anderson are to have with them as guests on Thanksgiving day, members of their family, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palm, and Mrs. George Speiser and daughter, Jean. Mr and Mrs. C. L. Morrison and their daughter, Mrs. James H. Ellis, and Mr. Ellis, and Janice Lee Morrison, will be in Omaha as the guests of another daughter and sister, Mrs. Ray Stryker, and Mr. Stryker.

Dining together in a group with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schroeder at their home will be Judge and Mrs. Frederick Shepherd, and Misses Gertrude and Annette Abbott and Nelle Purdy. Mr. and Mrs. Camille DeVriendt and their sons, Drew, who will come from Chicago for the day, and Willis, will be guests at a family dinner, for which Mrs DeVriendt's sisters, Misses May and Alma Bassler will be hostesses at their home.

Dr and Mrs. Torrence Moyer are planning a dinner following the game for the members of their family. Mrs. John A. Fuller of Omaha, Mrs. Moyer's mother, will be an out of town guest. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock are to be host and hostess for a family group at an evening dinner at the Shrine club. Included in the party will be their daughter, Miss Margaret Fahnestock of Sioux Falls, S. D., and her guest, Miss Claire McGregory of Great Falls, Mont., and Dale Fahnestock. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lefler will go Wednesday to Shenandoah, Ia., where they will be guests of Mrs Lefler's brother, Milton Blankenship. They plan to return Friday.

At Ellery Davis Home.

Herman G. James, president of the University of South Dakota, at Vermillion, and Mrs. James, and their daughters, Margaret Helen, Genevieve, and their son, Herman James, jr., come Thursday evening to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will have as their dinner guests, President and Mrs. James and their family, Miss Margaret Kuby of Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. A. L. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. George and their nephew, Burton Bridges, and Mr and Mrs. R. H. George will dine together Thanksgiving day. Dr. and Mrs E. W. Rowe will have as their guests for an evening dinner, their daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Adams and Mr. Adams, of Aurora, and Dr. Rowe's sister, Miss Blanche Rowe

Another family dinner party at the Shrine country club will be given by Mrs. Fannie Buttery and her son, John J. Buttery. Their guests are to be Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Buttery and their daughter, Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Buttery and children, Richard and Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Klossner.

Judge and Mrs. Lincoln Frost are having with them at the chamber of commerce, Professor and Mrs J. W. Haney and their daughter, Mary, and their son, Lincoln Frost, jr.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs W. H. Logan at a family dinner at their home in the evening will be Mrs. Wendell Pierce, Mr and Mrs. Richard Russell, Miss Mary Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meginnis.

Dinners at Club After Thursday Game

(Continued from Page One)

and Mrs. W. C. Beachly, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Noble, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McCain Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wake of Seward.

Dining together at one large table will be Mrs. M. W. Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and children, Morris and Stanton, of Omaha, L. A. Ricketts and son, Dick, Miss Charlotte Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Folsom and son, Arnott, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ricketts, Miss Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. W M. Folsom and sons, Billy, Lowe, and Burton.

Have Dinner Guests.

Dr. and Mrs Roscoe Smith will have as their dinner guests after the game, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cady, Mr. and Mrs Will Bohnett, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McKinzie, all of Hastings

Included in one group at dinner in the evening with Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Webster will be Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Panter and children, Florence and Byron of Dorchester, Mrs. Webster's mother, Mrs. A. B. Shannon, and Helen, Audrey, Wallace, and Frederick Webster.

The Country club week will draw to a brilliant close with the dinner dance for which Dr. and Mrs. S. G Zemer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westover are to be host and hostess. A large number of guests from out of town will be present.

Brides and Attendants at Double Wedding



—Photo by Dole.

St. Mary's cathedral formed the background for the double marriage ceremony Thursday morning of Miss Francess Arrigo, upper left, and Kay Edward Johnson, and Miss Lena Catherine Arrigo, upper center, and Agostina Quattrocchi. The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Arrigo. Mrs. Quattrocchi had Miss Josephine Arrigo, upper center right, as her maid of honor, and Mrs. Johnson had Miss Anna Arrigo, upper right. The bridesmaids were Misses Rose Arrigo, Nid Quatrocchi Antonine Azzarello, and Josephine Azzarello, lower left, and the little flower girls were Marjorie Alexis and Joan Shickley.

Thanksgiving Is Popular With Girls Soon to Marry

Marriage of Miss June O'Shea and Dan E. Foley Set For Morning, and Bertha Diehl Will Become Bride of Robert Trullinger In Afternon.

There are to be at least two Thanksgiving day brides this year, Miss June O'Shea whose marriage to Dan Foley will be solemnized in the morning and Miss Bertha Diehl who will be wed to Robert Trullinger in the afternoon. In addition to these there are several other weddings of importance including two out of town ceremonies.

The marriage of Miss June O'Shea, daughter of Mrs. D. H. O'Shea and Dan E. Foley will take place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary's Cathedral with Monseignor P L O'Loughlin reading the lines. Only members of the families will attend the service and the wedding breakfast which will be held following at the Cornhusker hotel.

Professor Norman Richards will play the processional and Daniel Tague of Council Bluffs will sing a solo. Mrs. Don Wachter will be matron of honor and Sara Louise O'Shea will be ring bearer. Don Wachter will be best man. The couple will take a motor trip to St. Louis and Chicago and will return to Lincoln to live.

* * *

Barbara Riddel Weds.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Riddel of Chicago and Dales A. Knapp, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Charles T. Knapp of Wilmette, a Chicago suturb, and formerly of Lincoln, was solemnized Saturday evening at the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Chicago.

Mrs Knapp is an alumna of Northwestern university and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Knapp received his degree from the University of Michigan, where he became a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Wesleyan Coach Will Marry.

Bishop Ernest Waldorf of Kansas City will read the marriage service for Miss Virginia Van Meter and his son, John Waldorf, at the bride's home in Marshall, Mo., December 27.

Miss Van Meter is a graduate of the University of Missouri in the class of 1929, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Mr Waldorf, coach of major athletics at Nebraska Wesleyan, received his degree from Missouri this year. He gained national fame while on the football and basketball teams of the university Mr. Waldorf also took part in basketball and track, and was a member of the student government association.

* * *

Thanksgiving Day Ceremony.

At 4 30 o'clock Thanksgiving afternoon Miss Bertha Diehl, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Diehl and Robert Trullinger will be wed at the Diehl home, 710 South Seventeenth street. Rev. Jack Leonard will perform the ceremony There will be twenty-five guests. Preceding the service Carl Frolich will sing, "I Love You Truly" and Mrs. R. T. Cunningham will play the march processional. Miss Gladys Trullinger of Plainview will attend the bride and Wayne Hogue will be best man. A reception will be held from 6 to 9 o'clock for one hundred and fifty guests. The couple will go to Des Moines, Ia., where they will live.

* * *

Scott-Newby Nuptials.

An exceedingly interesting wedding will be that of Miss Bonnalyn Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott, and George Burton Newby of Omaha which will take place Saturday at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, 2766 Sumner street. Rev. H. B. Rhodes will read the lines in the presence of seventy-five guests.

Two solos will be sung by Miss Lois Styer and Miss Nadine Stowe will play the processional. Miss Jennie McClung will attend the bride and the best man will be Allen Champe. A brief reception will be held following and the couple will make their home in Omaha after a short wedding trip.

* * *

Vera Caselton Married.

At a simple ceremony Thursday at the home of her mother Mrs. Vera Caselton, 1902 Holdrege street, Miss Vera Caselton became the bride of Jesse A. Law of Muscatine, Ia. Only a few guests were present for the service read by Rev. G. T. Savery, pastor of the Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church. The bride was attended by Mrs. Pearl Caselton and her mother. The couple will live at Muscatine.

MRS. LAVERTY TO GIVE A LUNCHEON

(Continued from Page Two.)

Omega is entertaining at dinner at 1 o'clock for the Lincoln mothers Covers will be arranged for twenty. A mothers' club will be organized in the afternoon.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer.Ad



THE Hotel of Kansas City

223 Rooms at $2.50 ... others $2.00 to $6.00. Each with outside exposure, private bath, distilled circulating ice water, Ortho-Tone radio. Popular priced cafe ... excellent garage facilities.



Under New Management W. A. RIDGEWAY Mgr

WYANDOTTE SOUTH OF TWELFTH

The hotel with a personality

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GREEN GABLES

THE

Dr. Benj. F. Bailey SANATORIUM

The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

Cause of Neuritis Not Mysterious

Clinic Proves Claims of Chiropractors.

This may be either a general condition involving many nerves throughout the entire body or it may be a localized condition involving only one nerve trunk or one of its branches. In either event, the fundamental changes that underlie the abnormality are the same, except in respect to the area involved In any inflammation there is a condition of congestion, swelling, heat and redness. If these conditions occur in a nerve fibre or nerve trunk, they naturally impair the ability of that nerve fibre to properly transmit the life energy which it should carry. Whether or not there is pain associated with this condition, depends entirely on the type of nerve tissue affected. If it is a motor nerve which supplies the motive power to muscular tissue, there is not necessarily any pain associated with it. If, on the other hand, the involvement is of a sensory nerve, the pain is extremely severe.

Motion.

If the carrying capacity of the nerve is decreased, the full amount of motor force cannot find expression in the muscles and as a consequence the member is weakened.

As the disease progresses, and as the nerve becomes more and more involved, its carrying capacity is decreased, until finally the motor power is reduced to such an extent that complete paralysis exists. The member then becomes useless—it cannot be moved, and the muscles which formerly were active, are now entirely passive. As a result of this, they gradually decrease in size. This, however, is only the condition when the motor fibres are involved.

Motion and Sensation.

Occasionally the nerve fibres are involved, both of the motor and sensory variety, and in these events we not only lose sensibility eventually, but we also lose power over the muscles in that member. Futhermore, the neuritis may inolve both arms or both lower extremities, or all four of them, and in various degrees, dependent upon the rapidity with which the abnormality progresses.

What Causes Neuritis?

Inflammation in a nerve trunk exists for the same reason that inflammation in any other tissues manifests itself. Every part of the body is supplied by nerve filaments which convey to it life energy in the form of heat impulses—in the form of nutritive impulses...in the form of secretion impulses, and many others. In the event that any of these nerve fibres are interfered with, they may express a lack or an excess of any of these several varieties.

In the case of inflammation, we have an excessive expression of heat impulses, and this can only be due to an interference with the nerve fibres supplying the structures involved. This can only occur at the point where they branch off from the spine. There they pass out through tiny openings between adjacent segments of bone. If these segments of bone are subluxated (slightly displaced) a pressure is produced upon the nerve fibres, and their carrying capacity is interfered with.

How Does the Chiropractor Proceed?

The chiropractor has a thorough knowledge as to what nerve trunks emit from between the various spinal segments. As soon as he realizes what part of the body is involved, he immediately knows in what region of the spinal column this abnormality exists. He locates the part of the spine involved, and determines in what direction these spinal segments are displaced. An adjustment is given replacing them in their normal positions. This he does by mechanical means; using no instruments of any kind, but accomplishing the ends desired by the use of his hands alone.

For a patient suffering from neuritis, there is no method he can follow which will be as sure of giving him the desired results as the chiropractic method. The chiropractor can give you a reasonable, logical explanation for everything he does, and in the end he will absolutely prove his contentions by the results delivered.

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Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today
Chiropractic Health Bureau,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

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THANKSGIVING FLOWERS

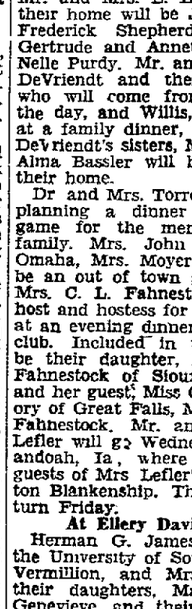


Table Assortment

$1.00

Phone Your Order B-1740

We have prepared a special package of assorted Blooms for Thanksgiving. This makes a thoughtful and gorgeous gift. The value is exceptional.

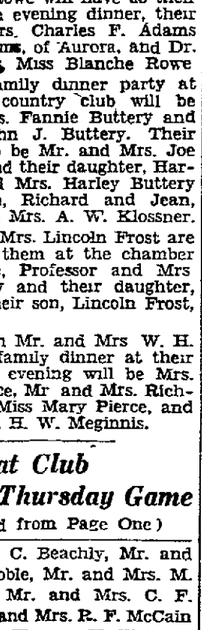
You will find here a most pleasing selection, and at most reasonable prices.

Fresh Cut Flowers for all Occasions.

Chrysanthemum Plants

SPECIAL FOR THANKSGIVING

Plants Full of Blooms 50c, 75c, and $1.00

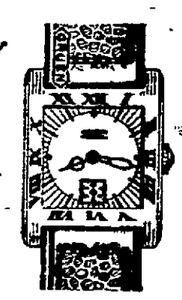


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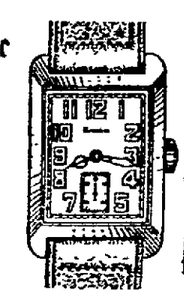
Gruen Watches at greatly Reduced Prices



Buy on Credit

Easy Terms Arranged

These and other models ranging in price from $100.00 to $55.00 To be sold at one low price of $47.50



Pay Next Year $1.00 per Week

This watch was 85.00

This watch was 75.00

Trade us your old watch it is worth $7.50 on one of these special Gruens

There can be no guessing on this

We show you the Gruen catalogue to prove the actual value of these watches

Let us lay one away for Xmas.

Boyd Jewelry Co.

1042 O St.

It's easy to pay — The Club Plan way

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Professional Women Hold Meeting At Grand Island

Conference Sunday Attended by Large Crowd That Hears Miss Lutie Stearns of Milwaukee In Address On Wages Paid Women Workers.

One hundred forty-eight members and friends of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs registered at the Yancey hotel at Grand Island, Sunday, November 16, for the second annual conference of the first district. A three course dinner served in the Golden room of the hotel was followed by the business meeting. Miss Anna Donner, president of the Grand Island club presided, and those present responded to a vocational roll call.

The outstanding feature on the conference was an address by Miss Lutie E. Stearns of Milwaukee, Wis., on "Public Speaking" and the "Objectives of Business Women." Miss Stearns' interpretation of public speaking is to say with courage what you have to say, say it so that the person in the fartherest corner of the room can hear you, and to sit down when you are through She has come to the conclusion that the worst thing in the world is fear.

Miss Stearns is a strong believer in equal pay for equal work equally well preformed. By surveys that have been made it has been found that 70 to 80 per cent of employed women have dependents and that it is only a matter of tradition that men get more pay than women. The calendar age should not be in existence when it comes to employment, according to Miss Stearns, who favors compulsory unemployment insurance whereby a certain sum is deducted each week from the pay, and the addition of an amount from the employer and the government. This sum is put in a bank to the credit of the employee. In case of unemployment the money will be available until another position is secured. Miss Stearns is also in favor of a contentment wage rather than a living wage to the end that one may have some of the cultural things of life, such as travel, music, books and art. A greater observance of the Eighteenth amendment and of trying to better the race question were stressed. She told of having seen the play "Green Pastures" while in New York, by a cast of colored people Miss Stearns spent ten weeks in Europe in 1928 as a member of the American Institute of International Relations and was in Paris when the Kellogg peace pact was signed. This was referred to as one of the happiest days of her life. She hopes the United States will join the World Court.

Good Programs Valuable.

A round table on the value of good programs for holding old members and securing new ones and also on public relations, was led by Miss Elsie Griffith, state president of the Nebraska federation.

The musical numbers on the program were furnished by the Hastings Business and Professional Women's glee club, and by Miss Mildred Sandstead, a member of the club at Grand Island.

Included in the First District of federation are the clubs at Aurora, Clay Center, Osceola, Superior, Hastings, North Platte and Grand Island, all of which were represented except North Platte and Osceola. There were also representatives from the Lincoln Axis club, Omaha, Fremont and Columbus Business and Professional Women's clubs.

The following state officers and committee chairman were present: Miss Elsie Griffith, president, of Columbus; Miss Angeline Wood, first vice president, Hastings; Miss Pearl Jenks, second vice president, Omaha; Miss Carrie Miller, corresponding secretary, Columbus; Miss Hattie Johns, treasurer, Aurora; Miss Laura Dunlap, educational chairman, Grand Island; Miss Leola Richert, emblem chairman, Clay Center; Miss Florence Hathaway, membership chairman, Omaha; Miss Lillie Peterson, publicity chairman, Lincoln.

Several Club Dinners.

While in Nebraska, Miss Stearns will speak at a number of club dinners and meetings. Monday evening the Business and Professional Women's club and the Woman's club joined in entertaining Miss Stearns at the Hastings Woman's club home auditorium.

Miss Stearns spoke at Beatrice Tuesday evening, Fremont, Wednesday evening, Columbus, Thursday evening, and to the Lincoln Axis club, Friday evening.

* * *

Fairbury Seal Sale.

Miss Alice Marshall, executive secretary of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association was in Fairbury, Monday, arranging for the Red Cross seal campaign which is held annually for the relief of tuberculosis suffers. The campaign this year will be in charge of a committee from the Fairbury Axis club, headed by Miss Lillian Hansen, who is the state health chairman of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

* * *

Club At Fremont Entertained.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Fremont, entertained the Altrusa club, Delphian clubs, Women's club, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at a 6:30 dinner, in their club rooms, Wednesday evening.

Dinner was called by an old fashioned school bell. The tables were decorated with little red schoolhouses and dunce caps as candle holders. The old fashioned dinner pail was also in evidence.

School was called by Mrs. Frances Anderson, the school ma'am, the first period of the day being given over to an old time singing school at which each group was called upon to sing. Each responded to roll call.

Miss Carrie Koehne introduced Miss Lutie E. Stearns of Milwaukee, who spoke on "The New Day in the Old World and What Europe Thinks of the United States." Miss Stearns visited the World Court at The Hague and attended eighteen sessions of the Institute of the Institute of the League of Nations at Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rangeler delighted the crowd with a duet and Mr. Rangler responded to an encore. They were accompanied at the piano by Ruth Wintersteen.

* * *

Aurora Club at Dinner.

Wednesday evening the Aurora Business and Professional Women's club met at the Federated church where a two course dinner was served at a table decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Covers were placed for fifty-six, of whom twenty-seven were members of the York Live Wires. Bess Culbertson and Mildred Rominger had charge of the program and arrangements. A group of violin solos was given by Mace O'Brien, accompanied at the piano by Emma Milliken. The guests gave an interesting demonstration on First Aid and a short play called "Never Say Die." The next meeting will be the annual anniversary dinner. It will be held December 3.

The Aurora Business and Professional Women's club was well represented at the district conference at Grand Island, Sunday, November 16. Mrs. Doll Skinner, president, took part in the round table was led by the state president, Miss Elsie Griffith of Columbus.

HOLIDAY TOUCH TO PROGRAMS AT CLUB MEETINGS

(Continued from Page Three.)

ning, November 12 Mrs. J. H. Grosvenor presided and plans were made to entertain the general club at the December meeting.

The program included an illustrated talk on "The Art and Architecture of Old Mexico," by Mrs. Hoefer, assisted by Mrs. F. E. Edgerton.

Candy was served. Miss Grace Grosvenor and Mrs. F. C. Mather were guests.

* * *

Auburn Culture Club.

The Auburn Mental Culture club met November 20, at the home of Mrs. Estelle Redding. Fourteen responded to roll call. Mrs. B. F. Lorance gave an interesting review of "The Raid," by Tolstoi. Mrs. W. W. Harris gave a description of several piano numbers and introduced Mrs E. T. Avey, who playe dand explained Blue Danube waltz, by Strauss, and Minuett, by Paderewski, also Mrs. J. K. Moore, who played and explained Gavotte, by Czibulka, and Ballet music from "Orpheus," by Gluck. Mrs. Fred Markland gave an interesting review of current topics. Mrs. M. Furlong, a former member, was a guest.

Professional Women Stress Vocational Guidance Work

(Continued from Page Three.)

of out-of-town relatives will be present.

Miss Margaret Straub will entertain a group of guests at the club rooms on the evening of November 26, and the Normal dancing club has made reservation for the evening of November 25.

Mrs. Denny to Lecture At Woman's Club Gathering

At the open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon in Temple theater, Mrs. Mary K. Ames Denney, late of Chicago, will speak on "The progress of Naturalization."

Mrs. Denney now lives in Lincoln. She has had a long and varied career as reader, lecturer, teacher and writer, and her address is the outgrowth of her own observations and experiences in the courts of Chicago, at the request of her D. A. R. chapter. Her work is said to be highly dramatic as her gifts in impersonation, dialect, rare humor and sympathy would lead one to expect.

* * *

West O Street Woman's Club.

West O Street Woman's club met with Mrs. H. B. Durham. Fifteen members and four guests were present. The president called the meeting to order, and after a salute to the flag and the singing of the Lord's Prayer, a business meeting was held.

The program was in charge of Mrs. John Nelson and was on Religious subjects: Mrs. W. D. Hadsell read a paper on "Eve," Mrs. John Nelson "Hebrew Women." Vocal selections were given by Miss Dorothy Vogt with Mrs. Margarite Mortenson at the piano.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Jones as leader.

* * *

National Worker to Speak.

Mrs. Louise Jones Taft, national W. C. T. U. scientific temperance lecturer, will speak at the First M. E. church, 2723 North Fiftieth street, University Place, Sunday November 30 at 7:30 p. m. The public, and especially members of P. T. A. and teachers of Lincoln schools, is invited.

A luncheon will be given for Mrs. Taft at the First Christian church, Sixteenth and K street, Monday December 1, at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Taft before her marriage was Miss Louise Jones, principal of Whittier school. She now lives in Colusa, Cal. She is being entertained by the Lancaster County W. C. T. U.

Those wishing reservations for the luncheon should phone the W. C. T. U. headquarters, B6440.

* * *

History Department.

The history department of the Lincoln Woman's club gave a bridge party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, 2000 Ryons street. There were eleven tables, and as many prizes.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses of the department, being Mrs. G. C. Maryott, chairman, Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, Mrs. Charles G. C. Maryott, chairman, Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, Mrs. Charles E. Freadrich, and Mrs. George E. Williamuth.

Bethany Union W. C. T. U.

Bethany Union of the W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Mills, November 25, at 2:30. Dr. Bertha Thomsen, leader of the Loyal Temperance Legion, will have charge of the program. The children will give a demonstration of songs and yells.

Mrs. J. K. Shellenberg will give the second of a series of talks on the life of Frances Willard. There will be a five-minute parliamentary drill at the close of the meeting in charge of Mrs. L. P. Morton, and refreshments will be served by Loyal Temperance Legion girls.

Lambda Delphian Chapter.

Lambda Delphian society met Thursday evening at the Lindell hotel, Mrs. Fern Byrkit, president, presiding. Preceding the business meeting and program the Delphian pin, awarded by national headquarters of the Delphian society, was presented to Mrs. Emma Ashton for services to the society.

The lesson was in charge of Gertrude Kettlewell, who discussed Musical Form. Miss Elizabeth Pilsch reported the life of Mozart and his composition. Don Giovanni was studied, selections from this opera being played on the orthophonic. A sketch on the life and compositions of Haydn was given by Mrs. Velma Robertson.

Celebrate Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, Nov 22, at their home at Beloit, Wis. They are the parents of O. B. Anderson, director of physical education of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. The date also marked the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Anderson and O. B. Anderson. One hundred guests were present at the Saturday celebration.

Guardians of Church Camp Fire Groups



—Hatz and Sweeney Photos by Hauck-Skoglund; Stevenson and Smith, by Townsend.

A number of the Lincoln Camp Fire groups are sponsored by churches throughout the city. The following guardians are in charge of these groups: Top row, left to right—Mrs. George Smith, A Louise Trester, Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, Luella Hatz, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. G. Eggert. Bottom row—Miss Frances Bolton, Mrs. H. Waldon Howery, Mrs. Robert Sweeney, Mrs. Claud Burt, Doris Doan, Mrs. John McAllister.

Mrs. Burt, Miss Dian and Mrs. Eggert have charge of the groups at First Plymouth Congregational church at Seventeenth and A streets; Miss Hatz, Calvary Evangelical church at Eleventh and Garfield streets; Mrs. McAllister, jr., at First United Presbyterian church, Thirty-fifth and F streets; Mrs. Stevenson at Warren Methodist at Forty-fifth and Orchard streets; Mrs. George Smith and Miss Trester at First Presbyterian, Seventeenth and F streets, and Mrs. Sweeney at Trinity Methodist, Sixteenth and A streets.

Guardians not shown are Mrs. Carol Prouty, Warren Methodist; Miss Ruth Heather, Epworth Methodist, Thirtieth and Holdrege streets; Miss Helen Berg, St. Paul, Thirteenth and F streets; Mrs. Sheldon Hallett, Westminster Presbyterian, Sheridan boulevard and South streets.

Many Meetings Are Held By Women's Study Groups

Various Schools Of Poetry Discussed By Delphian Chapters; Chautauqua Circles Report On Books Reviewed Recently.

The Omega Omega Delphian chapter met at the Hotel Cornhusker Friday afternoon for the study of "The Artificial or Classical School of Poets" with Mrs. George Pelzer as leader.

Text reports were given by Mrs C. E. Donley, "Dryden's Satires"; Mrs. W. D. Wallace, "Milton's and Alexander's Feast"; Mrs. Louise Mitchell, "Pope's Life"; Mrs. W. H. Brokaw, "Eloisa and Abelard" also "The Rape of the Lock"; Mrs. T. A. Blair, "Essay on Man"; Mrs. E. W. DeSantelle, "Satire on Addison."

* * *

Zeta Beta Delphian.

Zeta Beta Delphian chapter met Thursday evening in Harmony library with fifteen responding to roll call.

Mrs. Irene Knispel, the leader, called for topics on the subject, "Burns and Byron," with responses as follows: Mrs. Hazel Martin, "The Life and Literary Attainments of Burns"; Mrs Roscoe Abbott, "Songs to Mary"; Miss Bertha Hugg, "Tam O'Shanter"; Mrs. Eva Marth, "Byron's Life and Works"; Miss Emma Buhrman, "Sonnet to Chillon" and "The Dying Gladiator," Miss Christobel Reilley, "The Ocean"; Miss Flora Johnston, "Prisoner of Chillon."

* * *

Delta Delphians.

Delta Delphians met Thursday morning at the Lindell hotel for the study of "Wordsworth and Coleridge" under the leadership of Mrs. E. G. Steck, who announced the following topics: "The Ancient Mariner," Mrs. R. H. George; "A Portrait," Mrs. B. E. Bushee; "Laodamia," Mrs. W. T. Staver; "Tintern Abbey," Miss Florence Penring.

December 4 is the date for the next meeting.

* * *

Chapter DM, P. E. O.

Chapter DM, P. E. O. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Ludwick, 2915 Woodsdale boulevard.

After the business meeting Mrs. L. L. Coryell, sr., conducted an educational program. Mrs. Mitchell of Crete was a guest of the chapter. Tea was served.

On Friday the annual Thanksgiving dinner for the B. I. L.s was held at the Westminster Presbyterian church. Decorations were in yellow and brown chrysanthemums with four long tables radiating from the center one. The program consisted of motion pictures shown by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, sr., of their trip around the world. Fifty were present.

* * *

Philomathean Chautauqua.

Philomathean Chautauqua circle met in the Educational council room, Thursday. Fourteen responded to roll call. Mrs. Merrill Koser was leader for the first lesson from the book "Soviet Russia." The next meeting will be in two weeks as the

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Woman's Club Calendar

(Continued from Page Three.)

Sealock and Miss Thelma Sealock, 1345 A street.

Vincent Chautauqua will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Oak Hall, for new members.

Fortnightly club with Mrs. C. F. Ladd, 833 South Seventeenth street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Century club, luncheon, home of Mrs J. M. Mayhew, 1751 South Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. T. A. Bullock will read a paper on "The New South."

Tuesday Review with Mrs A. E. Sheldon, 1329 South Twenty-third street, 10 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Samuel Avery will read a paper, "With Eminent Victorians in Europe."

Wednesday.

Dramatic art department Woman's club, 2 p. m., Faculty hall, for dramatic skit. Mrs. F. B. Daniels, accompanist.

Friday.

Home economics department of the Woman's club, 2:30, Faculty hall.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., with Mrs. E. P. Reid, 1643 Hazwood street, 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. William Hughes and Mrs. F. L. Bumer, assisting hostesses.

Lincoln Woman's Forum, Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Belle Neuemann will lead a discussion on the recent action of England in limiting Jewish emigration to Palestine.

Nebraska Genealogical society with Mrs V. S. Hollister, 1734 Pepper avenue. Subject, "Florida."

A. A. U. W. literature round table, 2:30 home of Mrs. G. G. Bingham, 2702 Bradfield drive.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R. board, 10 a. m., Hotel Lincoln.

Outlook club with Mrs. August Eiche, 3160 Van Dorn street, 1 p. m., Mrs. E. H. Schroeder will read a paper on "Twin States of Chile."

Saturday.

Chapter KB, P. E. O. home of Mrs. E. W. Rowe, 2628 Stratford avenue. This will be the annual Christmas party and surprise program.

P. T. A. Groups Hear Talks On Reading

(Continued from Page Three.)

Hood, Dr. Dolittle, Mother Goose, Uncle Wiggly and many others, were present.

Mrs. C. M. Duff, state chairman of children's reading showed a collection of books suggestive of the best things for parents and children. Following her talk there was the harvest festival, which included humorous readings by Mrs. J. G. McBride.

Mrs. A. R. Ferris, welfare chairman, dressed as a Red Cross nurse, with a background of draped flags, typified the modern spirit of giving. Two children, Roland and Bonny Lou Ellison, dressed as colonial chuidren, brought their gifts to her, the offerings brought by the parents to help fill Thanksgiving baskets. The year books were distributed.

* * *

Pupils Sing and Read.

Van Fleet P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at the school. A group of second graders sang a group of songs and gave readings and talks on books they had been reading. There was an address on "Children's Books," and a plea was made for P. T. A. members to buy Red Cross Christmas seals.

* * *

Meets at Park School.

Park P. T. A. met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. H. G. Bauer, the president, presided.

Mrs. F. J. Venth reported the membership as being 188 members, and a bulletin explaining the Red Cross Christmas seals was read.

The program consisted of a health play, and a dramatization by the pupils, and a piano duet by Wilma Bauer and Bernice Duerr.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the mothers of the 5B children.

* * *

Talk on Home Problems.

Sheridan P. T. A. held a meeting Tuesday evening at the school. Dr. W. H. Morton spoke on "Home Problems," and Mrs. Jane Zellers' pupils gave a shadow play. Fathers were guests. The school rooms were open for inspection before the meeting.

Sixty at Meeting.

Woodlawn P. T. A. met at the school house Thursday evening with sixty members present. Mrs. William Mann presided at the business meeting and Mrs. O. O. Johnston had charge of community singing. The P. T. A. voted to buy the necessary utensils to serve hot noon luncheo to the school children, and plans were made to reorganize the school band.

A vocal solo, "Bells of the Sea," was given by Everett Booth, and there was a negro comedy skit by Fern Elliott and Phyllis Parris. A violin solo, "Mighty Like a Rose," was given by Mary Theisen, accompanied by Helen Theisen. A comedy skit, "Mrs. Washington's Rest Cure," was given by Mesdames L. Ludden, O. O. Johnson, William Mann, Kaze Rust, A. Runge, J. Weakley, E. W. Frost, and Miss Mary Theisen and Miss Evelyn Frost. The teacher, Miss Carolyn Wicker gave a reading. Refreshments were served.

Many Out-State Women's Clubs Study Literature

Drama and Music Departments Also Active At Osceola; Emerald, Wahoo, Alliance and Exeter Groups Hold Meetings.

The literature department of the Osceola women's club met at the home of Mrs. A. F. Nuquist on Monday afternoon with twenty present. Mrs. George Campbell gave a resume of her trip abroad. Mesdames Charles Crew, Olaf Alfred, C. R. Peterson of Polk and Mrs. John Inks of Shelby were out-of-town guests.

The art craft department met with Mrs. Susie Robertson on Monday evening at which time demonstrations and talks on decorating of wall vases, placques, painted glass and lamp shades were given by Mrs. H. C. Hansen and Mrs. Robertson. Many lovely samples of their work were on display. Mrs. Robertson's lampshades of white goat skin being quite unique.

Names were drawn for gifts for the Christmas party to be held with Mrs. P. C. Wiesemans. The next meeting will be on December 1, at the school building.

Mrs. W. R. Kepner entertained the mothers' department at her home the past week. The lesson on "Infancy, Its Discipline and Punishment," was led by Mrs. Harry Pratt and Mrs. Jack Malek.

The drama department was entertained by Miss Melba Miller with a Thanksgiving program. Songs by Florence Bell and Freda Buchholz, and readings by Miss Louise Frazier were given. Mrs. Kermit Johnson led the lesson "Choosing the Cast."

Mrs. George Coyle was hostess to the music department, Monday evening. Homer Bartson discussed "Negro Music of the United States" and the members rehearsed three-part music and the Nebraska song.

Since the women's clubs of the state have chosen Sunday, Nov. 28 for "American Home Sunday" or "Family Day at Church," the Osceola woman's club is urging its members to attend church that day.

* * *

Emerald Extension Club.

The Emerald Extension club held a social meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Wiechert, the occasion being her birthday.

Mrs. Weichert is vice president of the club. The twelve members presented her with a flower bowl. Mrs. Carl Becker, president, was unable to attend owing to the serious illness of her husband.

The next meeting will be Dec. 4, with Mrs. Mayer.

* * *

Wahoo Woman's Club.

The woman's club of Wahoo met Thursday evening at the legion hall. Mrs. Daisie L. Tarpening, president, presided.

After a salute to the flag, two piano selections were given by Miss Celice Novah of the high school. Miss Minnie Manners, principal of the north ward school, gave a talk on children's books. She brought a collection of books from the city library and called attention to the print, illustrations and valuable reading matter.

The meeting closed with a report of the state convention at Alliance by the delegate, Miss Mary St Martin. Mrs. J. R. Thompson, state recording secretary and Mrs. J. R. Manners, president and delegate from the mother's club also attended this convention.

* * *

Alliance Woman's Club.

The Alliance woman's club held its regular meeting on Friday, Nov. 14, at the club rooms in charge of the drama department, Mrs. Josephine Ingram, chairman.

Roll call was answered by naming a favorite short play, its author and the reaeson for the preference. A one-act play "The Grapes Hang High," written by Mrs. Chauncey Palmer Smith, was presented by the following cast:

Beth Barley, Mrs. J. R. Dailey.
Nell Webster, Miss M. Miller.
Harriet Sheridan, Mrs. C. J. Fuhrer.
Marion Knight, Mrs. E. L. Ingram.

This was the first of a series of short plays to be presented by the drama department.

* * *

Exeter Woman's Club.

The second meeting of the month of the woman's club of Exeter was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Crooker. Twenty were present. Roll call was answered by naming a painter and one of his paintings.

After the business meeting, Mrs. G. J. Phelps, program leader, took charge with the subject, "Famous Art Galleries of the World." Mrs. George Goodbrod presented a number of small pictures of famouos paintings together with names of the galleries where the original painting is to be found. Mrs. R. L. Clinton read an article descriptive of the decorations, statuary and the paintings in the national capitol. Mrs. Phelps gave a paper on the im-

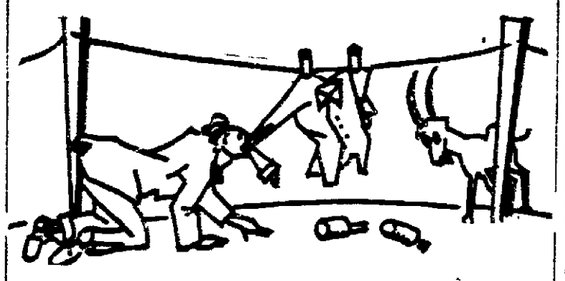
(Continued on Page Nine.)

Personals

Mrs. Leonard R. Johnston and daughter, Pauline, leave the latter part of the week for California, where they will spend the winter in and near Los Angeles.

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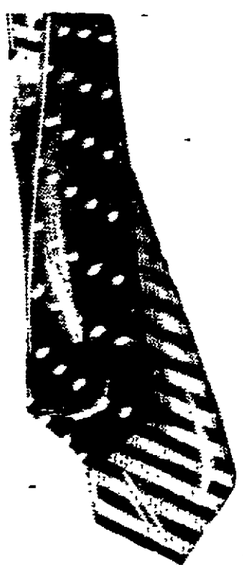
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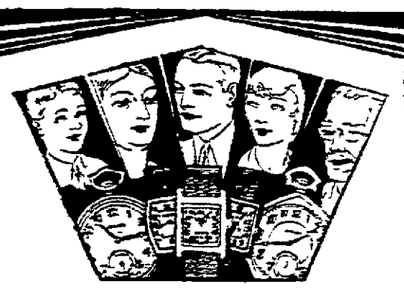


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Prenuptial Courtesies To Fore During Coming Week

June O'Shea and Dan E. Foley Will Be Honored Wednesday At Dinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson Plan Reception Friday Night for Their Daughter.

Prenuptial entertaining is holding an important place on the social stage these days, with an unusually large number of bridal affair scheduled for this week. Among them will be the prenuptial dinner for Miss June O'Shea and Dan E Foley, which Mr. and Mrs. Don Wachter are giving at their home, 3123 South Twenty-fifth street Wednesday evening. There will be places laid for eighteen. Those from out of town will be Mr. and Mrs L. W. Welter of Superior, and Mr. and Mrs. James K. Tague of Council Bluffs.

In courtesy to Miss June O'Shea, Mrs. George Fox gave a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge at her home, 1637 D street, Thursday. Chrysanthemums were combined with premier roses to form a lovely center bouquet for the luncheon table and afterward there were two tables arranged for bridge. Mrs Don Wachter won the bridge prize and a gift was presented to the honor guest.

A 5 o'clock dinner for Miss O'Shea and Mr. Foley is being given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. George Schaberg at their home, 1333 K street.

The table, set for ten, will be appointed with yellow roses. The evening will be informal.

* * *

Receive for Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson will honor their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Perry and Mr. Perry, whose marriage was announced recently, at a reception at their home, 2525 Van Dorn street, Friday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. F Pringle will receive the guests at the door, and Miss Marguerite Klinker and Miss Helen Stowell will have charge of the dining room.

Assisting with the serving will be the Misses Ruth Holmes, Helena Skinner, Maxine Hunt, Janet Matthews, Louise Perry and Dorothy Peterson The table will be appointed with pink roses. Fifty are expected to call.

* * *

Affairs for Bride-to-Be.

Honoring Miss Bonnalyn Scott and George Burton Newby of Omaha, whose marriage will be an event of this week, there are to be a series of interesting affairs. This evening Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson are giving a dinner for them at their home, 2756 Sumner street, for eight, including members of the family. Chrysanthemums and roses will be used on the table. The evening will be informal.

Also for Miss Scott, Mrs. Lydia Cramer and Miss Marjorie Cramer are giving a dinner Monday evening at their home, 2811 P street. Twelve have been invited and the table will be appointed with flowers and glassware in shades of rose. Bridge will be played in the evening.

Members of the E. D. D. club will give a luncheon Tuesday for Miss Scott at the home of Mrs. W. F Pringle, 2725 South street. A miscellaneous shower is being arranged and the nine guests will spend the time with bridge.

Miss Jennie McClung who is to be Miss Scott's maid of honor, will give a bridge party for her Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. R. Wilson, 1035 South Seventeenth street. Two tables will be arranged for card playing and the late supper will be served at the small tables Pink and white will be carried out in the appointments

Mrs G. H. Giesler and Mrs. J. Carothers entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Giesler, 3341 Sheridan boulevard, honoring Miss Scott. Yellow and orchid chrysanthemums were used for the center piece and at the ends of the table were green tapers. A kitchen shower was an additional feature. The sixteen guests played bridge.

* * *

Ethel Jung Honored.

In honor of Miss Ethel Jung whose marriage to Merlin F. Sailor will take place Monday at the home of her parents in Lyons, Kas., the Misses Nell Luebben and Matilda Luebben, 1345 G street, entertained twenty guests Monday evening at a green and white kitchen shower. The ship motif was carried out in the appointments. The gifts were brought in in a ship decorated box by Mary Jane Edenberg and Ilene Story who wore little white sailor caps. Tiny green ships etched in gold were used to decorate the refreshment plates and the napkins were decorated with tiny ships.

A farewell breakfast for Miss Jung was given a week ago today at 1345 G street, by a group of her friends. The time was spent informally.

Rose McWilliams Married.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rose McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWilliams to Frank Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hendrix, which took place at Seward Thursday noon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hansen at his home. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Visitors Guests At Parties

Yellow Chrysanthemums Being Used Extensively In Decorations.

Mr. and Mrs E H. Hoppert entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner at their home, 2915 Georgian court, Friday evening. Yellow chrysanthemums and yellow and green tapers formed the table appointments. In the evening three tables were arranged for bridge. Captain and Mrs. Fred Spoerry won high honors, and Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Bullock were given the consolation prize.

* * *

Courtesy to Visitors.

In courtesy to Mrs. J R Inkster of Omaha, and Mrs. Carrie Watson of Toronto, Can., Mrs. E. A. Bailey gave a luncheon at her home, 1937 E street, Saturday noon. The flowers and candles which appointed the luncheon table were yellow and white. The afternoon was spent informally by the fourteen guests.

* * *

Is Club Hostess.

Mrs. M. O. Teagarden entertained members of the Kil Kares club Friday noon at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home 6610 Aylesworth avenue. Mrs. Clarence Wilson assisted The decorations carrie out a yellow motif. The afternoon was spent with bridge. Mrs. A. W. Cowell won first prize, and Mrs. K. R. Bonebright was given second. On December 5, Mrs Clarence Wilson will be hostess to the club at her home, 3046 M street.

* * *

Tells of National Parks,

Dr. R. J. Pool gave a talk, "Striking Features of the Seven National Parks of the United States", after the dinner given by the business girls of St. Paul Methodist church Wednesday evening, at the church. Thirty-five attended.

* * *

Surprise for Husband.

Mrs. Melvin Reid gave a surprise stag party for Mr. Reid in celebration of his birthday Friday evening, at their home, 1934 South street. Twelve guests spent the evening playing cards, the prizes being won by Dell Bixler, Ray Hompes, Jack Trihey and Melvin Reid. Supper was served at a long table appointed with a pink and white birthday cake at either side of which was a vase holding pink rose buds.

* * *

Bridge Club Meets.

Mrs. E. H. Hoppert entertained members of the Elite Bridge club at her home, 2915 Georgian court, Friday noon. Luncheon was served and afterward there were three tables arranged for bridge. Honors were awarded Mrs. Fred Dietze and Mrs. Frank Titler.

* * *

E. O. W. L. Meets.

Eight members of the E. O. W. L. club meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. R. Rauson, 3117 Vine street. Mrs. Robert Emory won first place in the card playing. Thanksgiving decorations were used throughout the rooms. Mrs. Henry Lutz will entertain the club December 3, at her home.

* * *

Give Golf Party.

Misses Marie Boyd and Janet Bajeck entertained at a miniature golf party Friday evening. Sixteen were present.

* * *

Mrs. DeBrown to Entertain.

Mrs. L. H. DeBrown is entertaining at the second of a series of pre-Christmas parties Tuesday at her home, 2934 Sheridan boulevard. Covers will be placed for eight at the luncheon, which is to be followed by bridge.

Seward Girl Married



Mrs. Vernon R. Hershberger was a lovely bride of Tuesday evening in Seward, where her marriage lines were read at the home of her parents. She was Miss Helen Hildebrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hildebrand, and a member of Alpha Phi at the university. Mr. and Mrs. Hershberger will be at home in Sioux City.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Reid have as their house guest, Mrs. Reid's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tokarska of Elba, Neb.

Mrs Roger Merritt, was operated on for appendicitis Thursday evening, at Lincoln General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Phillips and daughters. Donna and Joan, of Omaha, will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fairbrother in Lincoln.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. A. L. Miller left Wednesday for Hannibal, Mo., where she will spend a week with her sister.

Will Parrott, Tom Parrott and son, Earl, have returned from Wheatland, Wyo., where they were hunting.

Mrs. L. A. Janda spent a couple of days in Plattsmouth last week with her daughter, Mrs. Edward McGuire.

Mrs. Lee Heneger, one of the teachers at Norwood park, fell down the East school building steps Wednesday evening while attending a teachers' meeting. She was badly bruised but was able to be in the schoolroom Thursday

A faculty party will be given at the high school Tuesday evening, November 25. Miss Charlotte Shick will be in charge.

Mrs. Nick Zarvos, Mrs. Woodson, and Mrs. Fred Heinrich were in Omaha Friday.

The members of St. Patrick's church gave their annual supper and bazaar Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the church

Miss Aurora Scofield arrived here Sunday evening from Sharon Springs, Kas, for a visit with her brother, George Scofield and family.

Mrs. W. C Jackman and two children and Mrs. N. P. Nyeberg of Wakefield arrived here Tuesday evening for a visit with Mrs Jackman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller. They will remain until after Thanksgiving. Mr. Jackman will join them here next Wednesday.

Miss Edith Gordon of Denver visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hammon Sunday and Monday.

The Eastern Star held a benefit bridge party at the Masonic hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Richard Reed, Mrs. Elmer Lindholm and Mrs. George Scofield were in charge of the arrangements.

The Sharon Aid society of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. I. S. Young.

The W. B. A.'s held a 10 o'clock luncheon and their regular meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Wednesday.

Axis Learns of Conditions Among People In Old World

Miss Lutie Stearns of Milwaukee, Says Millions Out of Work And Charges Misrepresentation Is Keeping United States Out of World Court.

Axis club met Friday night for dinner in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel. Following dinner, Miss Emily Naish, accompanied by Mrs. Clement Leger, sang "Could I But Come to Thee" by Tosti, "Brown Bird Singing," by Haydnwood, and an encore, "Eyes of Blue," by Oley Speaks The committee which planned the affair consisted of Merle Lawder, Nell Armstrong and Eva Hannan.

Guests from Beatrice were Marguerite Williams, president of the Beatrice club; Ruth Dole, Verna Anderson, Hazel Tucker and Marjorie Buchanan. Mrs. Ruth Peterson Thomas, former Y. W. C. A., secretary in Lincoln, who now resides in Sheridan, Wyo.; Mrs. Leona Ross Fox of Alliance, and fifteen members of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club also were guests.

During the business session the club endorsed Grace Abbott of Grand Island, for a place in President Hoover's cabinet, preferably secretary of labor, because of her fitness and ability. A wire containing this endorsement was sent to Mr. Hoover.

Miss Lutie Stearns Talks.

Miss Lutie Stearns of Milwaukee, was the speaker. Her subject was "The New Day in the Old World, and What Europe Thinks of the United States" She told of her trip abroad in 1928, as a member of the American Institute of International Relations, declaring she was much impressed by London mass meetings attended by 10,000 women clamoring for the signing of the Kellogg peace pact. Many of the women had walked the length of the islands, and as they went along were joined by others, she said.

Women in Europe are through with war and are anxious that disputes be settled hereafter by arbitration, according to Miss Stearns.

There are 1,400,000 men and women in England who have not worked since the world war During these twelve years they have been living on unemployment insurance, but the fund is almost exhausted.

Miss Stearns believes this kind of insurance would solve a great problem in our own country. A certain amount is taken from the worker's pay each week. The employer adds a like amount and the government puts in a larger sum. It is a compulsory plan of saving. She said that 9,000 saloons in London have not improved the situation, according to Lord Astor, who asserts many people collect their "dole," as the insurance money is called, and spend it at grog shops. She was amazed at the number of drunken people, men and women, and at the large number of beggars thronging the streets.

Much of the suffering, she said, is the product of war.

At Hyde Park, formerly the home of Queen Victoria, all sorts of fads and "isms" are flaunted, speeches are made by the enthusiasts and freedom of speech is allowed. The people feel that they can do as they please here, as the former queen gave this park to them. Police protection is provided, even though much of the sentiment expressed is "up with the people, down with the government." She even heard a lecture on sun worship.

Miss Stearns met Lord and Lady Astor in London. Lady Astor, who is a native of Virginia, is doing much to interpret Great Britain to the United States, and the United States to Great Britain. She told the American visitors that the reason the United States has succeeded as a republic, is because America is not built upon slavery. In commenting upon this, Miss Stearns said "when men work long hours they have no time for the better, finer things of life; when women work for meager wages they cannot live decently This, in itself, is approaching slavery."

Tells of World Court.

In speaking of her visit to Holland the world court, Miss Stearns said misrepresentations and untruths have kept the U. S. out of the tribunal. The court does for the world what the United States Supreme court does for the differences between the states of the union, she said. Although we are not a member, she reminded us that an American has been a member since its inception, Frank B. Kellogg occupying the bench at the present time. Such questions as the Nicaraguan situation could be settled satisfactorily if we belonged to the court, she claimed.

In telling of her visit to Berlin, the speaker pointed out that Germany is paying one-half million dollars per year to the allied powers for the next fifty-five years to pay for the war. Austria and Turkey pay nothing.

There are twenty-three political parties in Germany. Women work side by side with the men in factories, and although they perform the same tasks and produce the same quantities of finished products, receive a much lower wage, in spite of the fact that they have dependents. In our own country 75 per cent of the women in industry have dependents, Miss Stearns said.

In the graphite mines in Madagascar, women receive five and seven cents per day for a ten-hour day. Thirty thousand women working in mines in India never see the daylight.

The lowest paid women in the world are rag sorters, and statistics show that there are more illegitimate children born in this class than any other. Through our international relations, Miss Stearns is hopeful that something can be done to establish a living wage for all women, everywhere.

Miss Stearns declared that the young people of today should be taught to hate war and its effects. Germany has an "anti-war museum" in which the effect of war is graphically told, and the school children of that country are learning to hate war As a result of the war, in Germany alone 30,000 babies under two years of age died because of the lack of milk, the cows having been killed for meat for the soldiers.

Slums Eliminated.

She described the movement in Vienna whereby slums of a few years since have been torn down and in their places 35,000 apartments built for the poor. The buildings are equipped with swimming pools, nurseries, fountains, school rooms, and all sorts of modern equipment. The country has profitsharing laws, and the money received from fines are used to establish the apartments. She told of many places of scenic and architectural beauty in Europe, but nowhere did she see anything that seemed to her more worthwhile and outstanding than this work done in Vienna, where Woodrow Wilson's name is revered and a peace monument is erected to his memory.

The speaker said if the money remitted us for the war debt could be used over there to relieve conditions among the poor in Europe, she would be willing that this money be returned.

The three happiest days of her life she said were her mother's ninetieth birthday, November 11, 1918, and August 27, 1928, when the Kellogg Peace Pact was signed in Paris. The pen used in signing the pact was inscribed with "To Secure Peace, Prepare for Peace."

* * *

Dinner At Madison.

Forty-five members of the Business and rofessional Women's club of Madison, attended a 7 o'clock dinner at the Horst hotel, Wednesday evening. The dinner was given in honor of Miss Elsie Griffith of Columbus, state president of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. The program, in charge of Miss Leona Busteed, follows:

Vocal solo, "Dreams," Miss Alice Jones.

Piano duet, "Stars and Stripes Forever," Misses Rose Mary and Margaret Malone.

Reading, "The First Misunderstanding," Mrs. D W. Kline

A very interesting and instructive talk on the benefits of the Federation was given by Miss Griffith Mrs. A. M Covert and Miss Mabel Swift of Columbus were out of town guests.

Camp Fire Plane Tour Progresses

Reports Show University Place Group Leading In Annual Contest.

The Tawanka Camp Fire airplane of University Place, Mrs C. E Garner, guardian, has reached Honolulu in the "Round the World Tour," which all Lincoln Camp Fire groups are enjoying. The second airplane, Tiamalia Camp Fire of Bethany, Mrs Grace Young, guardian, has passed Stockton, Cal The third is Litahni Camp Fire, Mrs. H. P. Doole, 1811 F street, guardian.

Shwinala Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. C. H. Prouty, Monday afternoon. Mrs. J O. Schon showed the girls how to darn stockings correctly. Each girl handed in an original Camp Fire story. The best one will be submitted to the "Pine" staff for publication in the Lincoln Camp Fire paper. The next meeting will be spent in repairing and dressing dolls for Christmas.

Idaka Camp Fire, Mrs. Harold Kipp guardian, went to Morrill hall Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Collins explained six kinds of stones to the group. An organized recreational meet was planned for next week.

Norvetom Camp Fire of Havelock met in the library Thursday evening. The time was spent repairing and dressing dolls which will be given for Christmas. The group plans to start a knot board at the next meeting.

Naya Camp Fire of College View, met at the home of the assistant guardian, Mrs. Ruth Walker, Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Betty Ann Eccles-field, president; Mary Van Winkle, vice president; Dona Dale Irwin, secretary; Ellen Martin, treasurer; Doris Fleet, reporter.

Wadaka Camp Fire met at the Tabernacle Christian church Friday afternoon. Pauline McShane, assistant guardian, conducted an organized recreational meet.

Ayata Camp Fire held a meeting at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Esther Shrunk, Tuesday afternoon. The time was spent in darning stockings, and making plans to give a Thanksgiving basket. A ceremonial was planned for next week at the home of Virginia Kirkbride.

E-ca-o-wa-sin Camp Fire met at the home of Virginia Johnston Tuesday. The girls darned hose to win 200 miles in the contest. Each girl bandaged correctly the finger, hand and leg.

Cheskchamay Camp Fire met Wednesday afternoon with the guardian, Miss Ruth McCafferlee. After darning hose the girls dressed dolls for Christmas gifts. The group planned a basket to be given away Thanksgiving.

Adakonya Camp Fire, Miss Janice Mickey guardian, met at Clinton school Tuesday. The group discussed the Mother-Daughter dinner which they are planning for December. Camp Fire songs were practiced.

Fr-be-to Camp Fire, Mrs. Henry Eggert guardian, met at Plymouth Congregational church Thursday. The girls dressed dolls for service to be given for Christmas. A Thanksgiving basket was planned.

Beaver Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. D. A. Wetzel, Thursday afternoon. The group learned to bandage correctly the finger, hand and leg. They also learned to identify eight varieties of apples. A Thanksgiving basket was planned.

The meeting of the Minowi Camp Fire was held at the home of Betty Anne Haynes, Wednesday. A hike was planned for Saturday. The group decided to give a basket for Thanksgiving.

Mathehathee Camp Fire, Mrs. John McAllister, jr., guardian, met Tuesday at the United Presbyterian church. Activity pictures were taken for the 1931 kodak book at the Camp Fire office. A gift was given to a "shut-in," and plans made for giving a Thanksgiving basket. A new member, Cora Leone Greenhalt, was present.

Besenotru Camp Fire, Ruth Heather guardian, met Tuesday at Epworth M. E. church. The girls brought old dolls and clothing to be repaired.

Nita Anoki Camp Fire met Thursday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Helen Burnham, to make plans for the Thanksgiving basket which they will give. The remainder of the meeting was spent in repairing and dressing dolls to be given for Christmas.

Eluta Camp Fire met Wednesday afternoon at the home of the

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Girl Reserves In Recess Until After Thanksgiving

Popcorn, apples and candy, many peppy games, and a preview of a play to be given soon helped to make the Everett junior high school Girl Reserve party at the Y Wednesday, a success. The advisers of the club, Miss Peterson and Miss Jensen, who assisted in planning the party, were present.

Mrs. Allen Besch gave a hobby talk to the 26th and O club Wednesday, and to Whittier club Tuesday. She showed the girls examples of peasant art, Indian costumes from Florida, and some pen and ink sketches she enlarged from small prints. Simple ways and means of brightening the kitchen and other rooms were also explained and illustrated.

Irving club met in committees Thursday. The committees are music, membership, program, publicity, service, social and rooms. A resognition meeting, in charge of the membership committee, was planned for December 4, the date of the next meeting.

Bancroft club met with its advisors, Miss Ellie Wienert and Blanche Davis to discuss "Graciousness in Manner" and to work on a code scrap book. Several original skits were presented by the girls.

Elliott club held a short business meeting and made plans for a hike which they made Saturday Nov 22, to Van Dorn park, with Miss Estle Anderson, the sponsor. They spent the morning playing games and after cooking their lunch, attended a "Y" party for Knot Holers and Girl Reserves, in the afternoon.

Plan For Election.

Clinton school held its first meeting with Miss Ione Peterson, as sponsor They will elect officers and complete plans for their winter program at the next meeting.

Little Women's club at Hartley school, held an indoor picnic this week, playing games and singing songs under the direction of the sponsor, Miss Mary Ellen Patterson. They ate their lunches picnic fashion before adjourning until after the Thanksgivin- holiday.

Miss Julia Simanek met with the Sunshine club at Hayward school, this week. Twenty-nine were present and elected the following officers: President, Helen Hoffman; vice president, Katherine Erich; secretary, Rosa Schumann; treasurer, Freda Dinges.

Thanksgiving and its history in other lands was discussed The club will not meet next week because of the week-end holiday.

Longfellow J. F. F club met with Miss Weaver and elected the following officers: President, Frances Bloom; vice president, Esther Tripple; secretary and treasurer, Amelia Dinges.

Attend Pep Party.

The club attended the Pep Party at the "Y" gym The next meeting will be after Thanksgiving.

Saratoga met with the advisor, Miss Herma Beckman, and worked on a program to be given for the teachers.

Sheridan club met and elected the following officers: President, Betty Grouth; vice president, Virginia Ault; secretary, Betty Brown; treasurer, Courtney Ashton; program committee—Eleanor Smith and Marion Stanton; membership committee—Betty Bell Barney and Mary Louise Radmor. There will be no more meetings until after Thanksgiving.

Park school club met with Miss Mary Heine this week and presented several short skits. They worked on their scrap books and planned an informal Thanksgiving tea for the next meeting.

Prescott club met with Miss Blossom McDade and worked on a service project The members are planning a Thanksgiving program for the next meeting.

Willard School club, under Miss Mildred Gildnor, has elected the following officers: President, Phyllis Lou Ivers; vice president, Genevieve Christopher, secretary, Senora Schnurl; treasurer, Virginia Hannaman.

"Graciousness in Manner" in connection with manners and courtesies at home, in school and in public was discussed. A Thanksgiving play, is being planned.

* * *

Y. M. and Y. W. Party.

The Y. M.-Y. W. party committee sponsored a party for the two groups on Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Mr. and Mrs. W T. Staver, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Noble, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bertram were the chaperones The general chairman were Rachel Clark and Ray Abernathy. Alma Tyson and Stephen Taylor arranged the refreshments and John Bertram was master of ceremonies.

Mrs A. H Webb spoke to Tin Cup Tuesday, relating her experiences in China, and showing several costumes and dolls in typical dress, which she had brought from China.

Personals

Mrs. George Stabler visited her daughter, Mrs. J D. Shaw, in Columbus last Sunday.

The Central Lancaster Farmers club met Wednesday at the Methodist church for their regular monthly dinner. A large crowd was present. The program consisted of singing by the high school sextette, dancing by three girls and a talk on the history of tree planting in Nebraska The committee in charge of entertainment consisted of the following. W. E Barr, C A. Currie, R. O. Johnson, A. E. Haeth, F. L. Wilcox, C L Stanley, John and William Golden, Mrs. George Stabler, Mrs Ida Hamer and Minta Schmidt.

C. Moran of Minatare is here this week on business and visiting relatives.

Mr and Mrs Edwin Hunt and their son-in-law, Elmer Bond and Mrs Bond were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T V. Lee a couple of days last week They left for their home at Monte Vista.

What New York Is Wearing

By Annebelle Worthington

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern



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A distinctive black canton crepe that is equally smart made with or without the peplum frill on the skirt.

It smartly wraps the figure with its surplice bodice and side closing skirt, achieving a decidedly slimming effect.

This attractive Paris model Style No. 2816 may be copied exactly. It comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 39-inch with ½ yard 39-inch contrasting.

Tete de negre transparent velvet is fascinatingly lovely and so youthful.

Patterned crepy woolen in dark green is smart suggestion for all-around wear.

Crepe marocain, crepe satin, flat crepe and crepe Roma appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern. It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

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The Thanksgiving dinner will be here before you know it, and you'll be pretty busy from now on. Before it's too late, pack all those table cloths, ser..vieties, crocheted hot plate mats and everything into the bag and phone

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27 YEARS IN LINCOLN

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Nov. 23 to Nov. 29

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaberg, 5 o'clock dinner, 1333 K street, for Miss June O'Shea and Dan E. Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson, 2756 Sumner street, family dinner for Miss Bonnalyn Scott and George Burton Newby of Omaha.

Mortar Board, musical tea Alpha Phi house, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Honeywell, informal supper, at their home, 1825 South Twenty-fifth street, in honor of Mrs. Edwin Lukens.

Alpha Tau Omega, dinner for Lincoln mothers, 1 o'clock.

Monday

Mafa club dance, Lincoln hotel.

Mrs. Lydia Cramer and Miss Marjorie Cramer, 2811 P street, dinner for Miss Bonnalyn Scott.

Mystic Bridge club, Mrs. J. R. Christian, 1313 K street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mauna Loa, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marshall, 2318 South Eleventh street.

Round Table, 6:30 o'clock, Lincoln hotel, R. M. Joyce, host, Leader, J. E. LeRossignal. Subject, "The Present Business Depression."

Business administration group, Mrs. W. G. Langworthy Taylor, 435 North Twenty-fifth street; Mrs. D. F. Cole and Mrs. T. T. Bullock assisting hostesses, afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell, bridge dinner, Lincoln hotel.

Tuesday

Tuesday Night club dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

E. D. D. club, luncheon, home of Mrs. W. F. Pringle, 2725 South street, for Miss Bonnalyn Scott.

Miss Jennie McClung, and Mrs. H. R. Wilson, party, home of Mrs. Wilson, 1035 South Seventeenth street, for Miss Bonnalyn Scott.

University club ladies day, Mrs. Carl Rohman, hostess.

Evening Musicale, Mrs. J. D. Hicks, 3351 N street; evening.

A. Y. D. Pinochle, Mrs. Bert Ogg, 1126 A street.

Augusta card club, Mrs. Joe Carr, hostess, luncheon, Lincoln hotel.

The Quill, Mrs. W. E. Sealock, and Miss Thelma Sealock, 1345 A street, evening.

Octavia club, Mrs. Ralph Myers, 420 North Twenty-fourth street.

La Plaisir, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mauck, 1021 South Tenth street, evening.

Theta Alpha Phi, initiation banquet, Oak hall.

Mrs. A. Laverty, bridge luncheon, Oak hall.

Patriarchs, Thanksgiving dinner, Country club, 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gooch, 2025 South Twenty-fifth street, dinner, in honor of Mrs. Edwin Lukens of Atchinson, Kas.

Mrs. L. H. DeBrown, 2934 Sheridan boulevard, bridge luncheon.

Needle and Thread club, Mrs. G. A. Schwartz, 803 North Twelfth street, evening.

Duo Decim club, Mrs. H. E. Alywin, Twenty-eighth and L streets, College View.

O. D. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. J. Pugsley, 2025 C street.

Le Mieux club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. E. A. Perry, 821 South Fifteenth street.

Otto Bridge club, Mrs. P. Spaulding, Lincoln hotel, 1 o'clock luncheon.

W. P. O. C. club, Mrs. E. G. Bivins, 1445 Washington street, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Frost and Mrs Charles Gardner, hostesses

Loyal Bridge club, Mrs. Florence Johnson, 2645 North Forty-second street, 1:30 o'clock.

Radio bridge club, Mrs. C. E. Abbott, 1455 Washington street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chic Card club, Miss Mildred Husser, 1404 North Fortieth street, 8 o'clock.

Kappa Delta Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house, Mrs. Anna Mash, hostess.

Wednesday

Cotillion club dinner dance, Country club.

Comus dance, Avalon Party house.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wachter, 3123 South Twenty-fifth street, prenuptial dinner for Miss June O'Shea and Dan E. Foley.

La Coterie club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. J. M. Mayhew, 1751 South Twenty-sixth street.

Wednesday P. M. club, Mrs. L. S. Colville, 1741 South Seventeenth street, afternoon.

Trump-It club, Mrs. Louise Englehaupt, 1945 South Tenth street.

Suits-Us club, Mrs. E. J. Purinton, 826 South Thirty-fourth street.

London Bridge club, Miss Mildred Clark, 2928 S street, evening.

Pinochle club, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pothast, 1034 South Thirty-sixth street.

Thursday

Marriage of Miss June O'Shea and Dan E. Foley, 9 o'clock, St. Mary's cathedral; wedding breakfast, Cornhusker hotel.

Marriage of Miss Bertha Diehl and Robert E. Trullinger, 4:30 o'clock, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Diehl, 710 South Seventeenth street. Reception in the evening.

Kappa Sigma, breakfast dance, from 6 to 9:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

University club, Thanksgiving dinners, before and after the game.

Dinner and dancing, Country club.

Dinner, Eastridge Country club.

Dinner, Shrine Country club.

Friday

Cornhusker dancing club, Avalon Party house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, 2525 Van Dorn street, reception for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Tri C club, luncheon, Y. W. C. A. Officers in charge.

Nona Card club, Mrs. W. C. Manske, 2234 Sewell street.

Friendly Friday, Mr. and Mrs F. W. Decker, 2135 Q street.

Lucky Eight Pinochle club, Mrs. Robert Green, 1729 North Twenty-ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Boyd, 2625 South street, reception, 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Louise Jones Taft of Colusa, Cal.

Saturday

Marriage of Miss Bonnalyn Scott, and George Burton Newby of Omaha, 8 o'clock, at home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott, 2766 Sumner street.

Triple Four club, 7 o'clock dinner for husbands, Chicken Little Inn, with bridge, home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shelliday, 1642 South Twenty-second street.

Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Zemer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westover, dinner dance, Country club.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Rush of Events Is Forcing Hostesses to Budget Time

Shopping Is Only for Morning Hours So that Afternoons and TeaHoursand Evenings are Free For Formal Festivities That are Planned.

EVEN the hostess with the most complete menage is keeping a weather eye on the market and her culinary needs this week, and while there is a Monday and a Tuesday and a Wednesday coming, it's really only Thursday that she has in mind. The other days will care for themselves, with turklet wings a la something or other to puzzle a patient spouse and an odd soup that comes but once a year.

Smart shopping bags, which will conceal anything from a modest onion to a twenty-pound bird have made shopping quite a joy, and it is no unusual thing to see the modish ones of the city stepping out with bag on arm to view the marts of commerce and returning weighed down with the choicest of the market From so far have many of the delicacies come, and so intriguing their very packages, and so very colorful their arrangement, that every housekeeper knows a happy hour prodding among the modernistic displays, arranged for her shelves.

Of course, shopping of that design is only for the morning hours The pleasant flurry of parties of last week and the gentle little flurry of this week are making her budget her days, so that afternoon and tea hours and evenings are free for the informal festivities that have been planned No one is competing with Thanksgiving Thursday, but, as has been said, there's days before and days after.

Mr. and Mrs Homer Honeywell are entertaining very informally at supper Sunday evening, honoring Mrs. Edwin Lukens of Atchinson, the W. C T. U in California, north, and field secretary of the national W. C. T. U. on the Pacific coast Mrs. Taft is returning from Houston, Tex., where she attended the W. C. T. U. national convention.

CAMP FIRE PLANE TOUR PROGRESSES

(Continued from Page Six

guardian, Mrs. A J. Gillette. They planned a Thanksgiving basket and dressed dolls

Tamalia Camp Fire of Bethany, Mrs. Grace Young guardian, met Saturday afternoon. They made symbols which they will mount and exhibit at the Camp Fire office. They also practiced Camp Fire songs.

Akiyuhopi Camp Fire, Mrs. Claude Burt guardian, went to Morrill Hall Monday afternoon. Mr Collins talked on the various stones. One masterpiece of each of five well-known artists was explained to them.

Konza Camp Fire. Miss Lee Campbell guardian. met at Twenty-sixth and O streets school, Monday

Exeter Girl Is Bride



Miss Bess Catherine Kraft became the bride of Henry Purvis Scott. Armistice morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Dr and Mrs John Barber in Exeter Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Scott are to make Lincoln their home.

Kas., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwell. Eight have been bidden

The same guest is to be honored Tuesday evening at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gooch An informal evening has been arranged.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Yates entertained a few friends at dinner informally for Mrs Lukens Tables were arranged for bridge following the dinner.

Society is to have a very gay and joyous time Wednesday evening at the Cotillion party. Mr. Lukens, who arrives Wednesday for Thanksgiving, and Mrs Lukens are included in the club's guest list.

A large group of Lincoln ladies motored to Beatrice Saturday for a delightful afternoon at the home of Mrs S D Kilpatrick. Bridge was the diversion following the luncheon Those from Lincoln were Mrs. Walton Roberts, Mrs. W. D. Fitz-Gerald, Mrs O M. Stonebraker, Mrs C B Letton, Mrs. J. F. Stevens, Mrs W. T Thompson, Mrs. H. P Stoddart, Mrs Ralph Johnson, Mrs. C W. Hudson, Mrs. C. S Paine, Mrs F B Hollenbeck, and Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson.

Mrs. F. B Harris entertained a group of eight friends at luncheon Friday at her home. Tables were arranged for bridge in the afternoon.

Honoring Mrs. Charles Burr of Denver Mr and Mrs. Arthur Raymond entertained Thursday evening at dinner at their home. An informal evening followed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell are presiding at dinner Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel Covers will be arranged for twelve Bridge at the hotel will be played in the evening

Paying prenuptial courtesy to Miss Melba Burke of Omaha, Mrs. M G Volz will entertain at luncheon Saturday at Oak hall. Guests from out of town will include Miss Burke's mother, Mrs. Edmund J. Burke her sister, Mrs George E. Wilson, and Mrs. Al Stocking, all of Omaha. Five tables will be placed for bridge.

Mr and Mrs. Warren R. Boyd are to entertain at a reception at their home 2625 South street, Friday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock, honoring Mrs Louise Jones Taft of Colusa, Cal. Friends are invited to call without further invitation. Mrs. Taft, an aunt of Mrs. Boyd, is a former Lincoln resident, and was principal of Whittier school before her marriage and removal to California. Mrs. Taft is president of

afternoon. Plans were mde to fill a basket for Thanksgiving.

Wanaka Camp Fire held a meeting at the home of Mrs. L D Miller, guardian, Wednesday afternoon. The group planned a candy sale to be held at the Stuart theater, Saturday afternoon to earn money to fill a Thanksgiving basket.

Ayudi Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. J. P. Hanson, Wednesday. Patricia McGeer is a new member. The following officers have been elected: Marilyn Hanson, president; Geraldine Thomas, secretary; Charlotte Helms, treasurer. Miss Evelyn Hough is the new assistant guardian. Activise for November have been a candy sale, the contest, and an overnight trip to the cabin.

Akatci Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Grace Young The group studied the good and bad points of eight different apples and then gave them to a "shut-in," after which they visited a meat market and learned six cuts of meat.

Gaula Camp Fire, Mrs. Waldon Howey, guardian, met at Westminster church Wednesday. The group plans to dress dolls for Christmas. They are now working on several points in the contest.

Tawanka Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. C. E. Garner, Thursday. They worked on the play which they will give soon. They are planning a Thanksgiving basket and are dressing dolls.

Mrs. Sheldon Hallett's group at Westminster church, met Wednesday afternoon. They planned a Thanksgiving basket.

Tawasiya Camp Fire of University Place Mrs G E Thomas, guardian, met Monday. The girls learned how to air and make a bed. A talk and demonstration was given on the care of the hair and nails. The remainder of the meeting was spent in working on looms for headbands.

Havelock Notes.

The regular meeting of Rebekah lodge, No. 150, was held at the Odd Fellows hall Monday night. Election of officers was held. The new officers are: Mrs. S. O Beanblossom, past noble grand; Mrs. Thomas Kepner, noble grand; Mrs. Anna Hunt, vice grand; Mrs W. J Valley, secretary; Mrs. Cloyd Young, treasurer; Mrs. James Maxwell, captain, Minta Schmidt, trustee.

November Bride



—Photo by Dole

Mrs Charles Clark was Miss Alma Anselmo before her marriage November 14. They will live in Lincoln.

Tells Of Books For Children

W. R. P. C. Hears Paper By Mrs. Wendell and Chautauquas Recess.

The W. R. P. C club met Friday with Mrs. Roy Jackson. Twenty-seven answered roll call with "The Magazine of My Youth." Mrs H. Wendell read a paper on "Children's Magazines" and conducted the round table. Refreshments were served by the hostess

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Eugene Hilton, December 3, in the evening. A talk will be given by Mrs. L L. Coryell, illustrated by moving pictures, of some of the places she visited on her trip around the world.

* * *

Vincent Chautauqua.

All Chautauqua will postpone their meeting two weeks. Vincent and Helenic will not meet until December 2, when Mrs. Ella Watson will entertain Vincent at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Hellenic will meet at the Y. W. C. A.

* * *

Physical Education.

The physical education department of the Woman's club will not meet until December 4, at the Y. W. C. A., at 10 a. m. Kappa Delphian will meet the same day at 9.30.

* * *

A. A. U. W. To Meet.

The A. A. U. W interior decoration round table meets at 10 30 a. m. December 3, at the home of Miss Marjorie Barstow.

* * *

Alpha Delphian.

Alpha Delphian met Monday morning at Y W. C. A., and elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. J. H. Conover; vice president, Mrs. C. H. Roane; secretary, Mrs. William Miller; treasurer, Mrs. F. H. Barbour; chairman of advisory board, Mrs R E. Fair.

The next lesson is "Cervantes and Spanish Fiction"

* * *

Civics Department.

The civics section of the Woman's club met in Faculty hall, November 21. Mrs Eugene Levy presided. Mrs. William Nicklaus gave a report of the child welfare committee which distributed clothing to needy families.

Mrs. Carl Wynkoop gave a short talk on the assistance rendered by the civic department in Americanization work.

Prof. Willard Waller spoke on the "Social Psychology of the Family," and gave a tentative list of future lecture topics. They follow:

The Cause of Divorce.

The Readjustment of Personality After Divorce.

The Children of Divorced Parents.

The Difficulties of Being a Peacemaker.

Some Current Proposals for the Rehabilitation of the Family.

A Projected System of Non-Punitive Justice.

An Interpretation of Social Case Work.

The Woman's Problem—The Woman's Place in a Man's World.

What is the Race Problem?

Problem Children.

The Community from the Sociological Point of View.

Is Civilization Self-Destroying?

Is Progress Possible.

An Introduction to the Literature of Sociology.

The regular program at the Orthopedic hospital was given Thursday. Mrs. Ed Wood was in charge of the following numbers:

Violin solos, Elizabeth Webster.

Drum corps, sponsored by Havelock Lions club.

Mrs. Leonard Barwick and Mrs. Florence Petring were hostesses. Mrs. Eugene Levy is in charge of arrangements to entertain the inmates of the county poor farm, November 25.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. John Metzger of Syracuse was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, over the week end.

Mrs. Fred Kroehler went to Falls City Thursday to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Chaney

Paul Chaney of Falls City spent the week end here with his sister, Mrs. Eugene Hulbert and attended the football game in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson entertained at a family dinner Sunday at their home, 1101 O street in honor of her son, Clyde Anderson and family of Imperial. The visitors came last week end for homecoming and Mrs George Anderson. The day. Lincoln guests included Mr. home Tuesday and were accom- Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Yoho, of Uni- Clyde Andersons returned to their panied by Mrs. Anderson's parents, versity Place.

Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock and Mrs. C. Mrs Sam Ashman of Des Moines P. Lippert spent Tuesday in Omaha, is the guest of her brother-in-law, R. E. Ashman and Mrs. Ashman.

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Social Clubs Enjoy Week With Round of Activities

Lucky Eight Entertains Husbands; Covered Dish Luncheon For Theta Chi Mothers' Club; Most Groups Plan To Meet Thanksgiving Week as Usual.

The Lucky Eight club met Thursday evening with Mrs. A. E. Taft, when the club entertained the husbands of the members. The seventeen guests spent the evening with pinochle, in which Mrs. Charles Jones and Floyd Belote made high scores and Mr. and Mrs Taft, low. Mrs. John Van Fossen was a guest Supper, appointed in the Thanksgiving motif was served late in the evening. The club meets Friday with Mrs. Robert Green, 1724 North Twenty-ninth street.

* * *

Covered Dish Luncheon.

Members of the Theta Chi Mothers' club met at the chapter house Saturday for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, Thanksgiving decorations were used on the table, where covcovers were laid for eighteen. A Christmas party will be held at the chapter house, December 13.

* * *

Hostess to Idleway.

Mrs. John Crowley was hostess to the Ildeway club Friday afternoon at her home 135 North Twenty-second street. Five hundred was played, with Mrs. W L Davis being given the favor for high score, Mrs. John Geschwender, the second, and Mrs. E A. Miller the consolation. Refreshments were served. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs W. A. Schiem at her home, 2736 Cable avenue.

* * *

Mothers' Club Meets.

Eighteen members of the Lambda Chi Alpha Mothers' club were guests of Mrs. C E. Abbott at her home, 1455 Washington street, Friday afternoon. A social hour followed the business meeting. The club meets again December 19 with Mrs Charles F. Fowler, 3934 Washington street

* * *

Spend Social Afternoon.

A social afternoon was enjoyed Thursday afternoon by the Pleasant Hour club, which met with Mrs. D. W. Fairbrother at her home, 524 South Twenty-fifth street. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to the members, all of whom were present. The club will have a Christmas party and covered dish luncheon December 5 at the home of Mrs. William Foster, 1415 Plum street

* * *

F. P. M. Luncheon.

The F. P. M. club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday with Mrs. Floyd Pope at her home 3419 J street. Covers for twelve was a guest of the club. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. E. J. McGrath, 2777 Cable avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Littrell Hostess.

Mrs. Sam Littrell was hostess for the T. K. W. club Friday afternoon at her home, 938 South Thirty-first street. In the games of five hundred, Mrs Odie Avre made high score and Mrs L. H. Keeman, second. Luncheon was served at small tables. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. John Van Fossen, 1401 North Twenty-second street.

* * *

Hall Alumnae Meeting.

The Delta Zeta alumnae meeting was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lola A. Eberly, 1007 South Sixteenth street, with Mrs. Lawrence Pike, Miss Josephine James and Miss Jessie Glass, entertaining with her. Bridge followed the business meeting. Miss Alice Etting of David City was an out of town guest Refreshments were served at small tables, appointed in the Thanksgiving motif.

* * *

Entertain High Fliers.

Members of the High Fliers club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Bagley, 1531 Sumner street, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wiederspan made the high score and Mrs. Glen Hill, the low. Supper was served at one table. The club meets December 7 with Mr. and Mrs. Hill at their home, 4641 Stockwell street.

* * *

Bridge Club Entertained.

Mrs. Robert Cummings, 918 South Thirty-sixth street, was hostess

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. Jensen Nelson of Minden came to spend the week end with her mother, Mrss Olson.

Mrs. W. E Baker and Mrs. P. E. Ashman attended the state convention of the Delphians in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Morrison arrived home from Nampa, South Dakota, where they had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ed Hook and family. Mrs. Morrison has been there for the past six months.

Ira J. Hunt of Milford visited his daughter, Mrs. T. V. Lee Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Lee's niece, Mrs. Margaret Headbloom of Marysville, Mont., arrived Sunday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scofield were hosts to a group of friends Tuesday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner and bridge party at their home, 2025 N street in honor of Mrs. J. E. Reed's birthday anniversary. There were about 25 guests present. A large birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haines of Kansas City spent the week end here with Mrs. Haines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chittum.

Inez Kurns has returned from the hospital where she took treatments.

Mrs. A P. Johnson entertained the past chiefs of the Degree of Honor at her home, 1700 O street, last Thursday afternoon.

Thursday to the members of the Mizpah bridge club. The afternoon was spent with bridge, with Mrs. Paul Hutchins, a guest, winning first prize and Mrs. Cecil Zapp, the consolation Mrs Sam Poska was also a club guest Luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Ayres will be the club hostess in two weeks at her home, 418 South Thirteenth street.

* * *

M. B. Club Meets.

The M. B. club met at the home of Mrs Peter Newstrom Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Marcus Nelson of Lincoln and Mrs. Mollie Faulkner of Kansas City were guests. The afternoon was spent informally. The hostess, assisted by Miss Myrtle Walker, served luncheon. The table was decorated in the Thanksgiving motif. The Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Reason, December 19.

University Notes

Specimens of Indian pottery and implements found south of Ashland were brought to the Nebraska State Historical society last week by L. R Karlson of Lincoln who recently spent considerable time investigating an Indian camp site in that vcnity.

University Notes

How the United States treasury department functions and possibilities of its reorganization were discussed by Dr. H. P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science, at a meeting of the University League of Women Voters Thursday afternoon.

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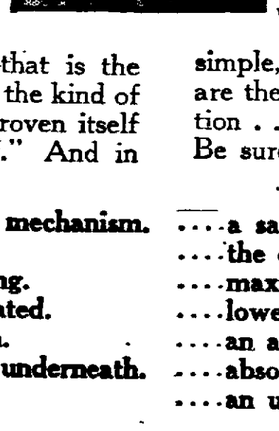
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Where The Ghost Was Hiding

IT was striking midnight when our silent electric launch shoved its nose into the soft shore near the Lake Tapaho hotel. Jeckerson hurried us three boys up the path to the porch. A light still showed through the lobby windows. Before we could rap on the door, it opened and Mr. Parr, the owner of the hotel, stood before us, the picture of despair. At the sight of Robert Parr, however, he gave a cry of joy and threw his arms about him.

"Oh, my boy!" he cried. "I found your room empty, and I feared for you! Oh, how glad I am to see you safe and sound again. Oh, Mr. Jeckerson, thank you so much for rescuing him from that terrible ghost that haunts this place—never again shall it have an opportunity to happen, for tomorrow I give up the place. Old Honorable Josiah was here tonight, and made a bargain with me. Tomorrow I shall call him and say that I accept his offer, and sell the place, and we shall go away from Lake Tapaho—"

"You'll do nothing of the kind, Parr," broke in Jeckerson, sharply. "And furthermore, you need not thank me for rescuing Robert, for he was not in need of rescuing at any time tonight. I shall explain everything, presently. Just now, however, I want to say to you that I have discovered the Ghost of Lake Tapaho!"

"What!" cried Mr. Parr. "You mean you have him?"

"No; I mean that I can lay my hands on him whenever it pleases me to take him—"

"Who is he, sir? Who, may I ask?"

"No, not yet, Mr. Parr. I fear it might spoil everything, should I be so indiscreet as to say anything at this hour. I want these boys to stay at your hotel tonight, if you have room. Their cottage in which the other members of their club are sleeping should not be disturbed at this late hour—"

"Of course not, Mr. Jeckerson!" interrupted Mr. Parr, rubbing his hand and smiling. "One may share Robert's room, and I have an extra room—"

"That will be enough. Hawkins will share with me," said Jeckerson. "All right, boys! How about taking forty winks while you have the chance? You know, we might have big work to do tomorrow, and you need rest. Shadow, suppose you go with Robert. Seck Hawkins will stay with me for a little while, and we will retire shortly."

"Good night," said Shadow, softly. And then, turning to me, he said: "Good night, Seck! Thanks so much for getting me into this. I've enjoyed it."

"Don't thank me, Shad," I said; "it was Jeckerson who—"

But he waved down my words, and, taking Robert's arm, walked with him up the steps. We stood watching them, until they disappeared above.

* * *

"WELL, now, Mr. Parr," said Jeckerson, pulling up a chair, "if you will kindly draw close to the fire and make yourself comfortable, I would like to pour into your ear a lot of kindly, fatherly advice."



Jeckerson!" I screamed. "It's the Ghost of Lake Tapaho!"

"Thanks, sir! That is what I need, indeed, sir!" said the innkeeper, seating himself. I sat in one of the soft cushions on the seat near the window.

"My dear fellow," began Jeckerson, as he lighted a long, thin, black cigar, and crossed his knees, "I fancy you have no idea what danger you have passed through. It is not all over yet, in fact, but my investigations lead me to believe that I might safely say I have the matter so well in hand, that by tomorrow evening, at the latest, I shall be able to unmask the fellow who has been terrorizing the shores of Lake Tapaho."

"Indeed, sir! You astonish me!" exclaimed the innkeeper. "Everybody in the hotel was talking about you, sir—if you will excuse me saying it, sir; they thought you were not getting anywhere."

Jeckerson smiled grimly down at the embers in the fireplace and blew a few smoke rings through his pursed lips.

"That's what I wanted them to believe," he said, softly. "Heaven only knows what might have happened if all of them knew really what I was doing. Every day I found out something new, and the more I found out, the more I wondered why you hadn't found it out yourself. Do you know, my dear sir, that you scarcey have any right to this property—that you have no clear title to the land on which this hotel is built?"

"No!" exclaimed Mr. Parr, aghast.

"Yes, my friend," continued Jeckerson, nodding his head vigorously as he puffed rapidly on his cigar; "but don't worry about that; I think your son Robert has attended to that for you, and I might say that you, alone, will be the one person who can sign over the clear title—after tonight. That, perhaps, is why you have been asked so often by several people to sell this property. Now, do you understand?"

"No, I must confess—I don't—" stammered Mr. Parr.

"Dr. Chambless understands it," continued Jeckerson, as though he had not heard Mr. Parr's answer. The detective continued to stare into the fire. "You will remember how anxious your friend the doctor was, that you give him a chance ot buy it, when you were ready to sell. And Old Josiah Dirks—he's your best friend, isn't he?"

"He sold me this property, sir! He doesn't want to buy it back—only that by doing so it will give me enough money to send my boy to college—for business has been bad around here since the news of the ghost, you know, sir—people believe this to be a haunted place, sir."

"So, Old Josiah and Dr. Chambless both want to buy it and let you have enough to send Robert to college, eh? Has it ever occurred to you, sir, that if they had discovered this land to be without a clear title, or that the title would fall into your hands, they would not own a single piece of this land. If it ever was discovered that all of this land had once belonged to an Indian, deeded to him by the government, and never signed over to a white man, and now a claim was about to be brought by the heirs of that Indian—why shoudn't Old Josiah and your good friend Dr. Chambless try to get you to sign over all your interest in this land, so that their own land would not be taken away from them?"

The innkeeper had risen from his chair, now. He held out his hands, but they were trembling.

"You mean," he finally stammered, "you mean that Josiah, Dr. Chambless—both my good friends—"

"You have no friends!" snapped Jeckerson, sitting up straight and pointing his long, black cigar at the innkeeper. "We are your best friends, Mr. Parr—and we're the only best friends you have! Listen! Every guest who is sleeping under this roof tonight—every last one is against you. They're fighting you. You've only got two friends in this Godforsaken place, my friend, and these two are sitting right here with you at this very moment—myself and my friend yonder by the window—good old Seckatary Hawkins."

* * *

THERE came a sound on the porch. Mr. Parr rose nervously and called out:

"Who's there?"

I felt sorry for the innkeeper, then. He was shakng from head to foot. Large beads of perspiration stood out upon his forehead, and his voice was pitiful to hear—the fear in it made a shiver run down my back.

In answer to his question, the door opened, and two men came in. They were the two actors, who had been guests at the hotel ever since we had come, their names being Burleigh Jones and Frederick Finsterniss.

"Up so late?" called out the burly one, whose name seemed to fit him—Burleigh Jones. And together they slowly strode toward the fireplace.

"Yes, up so late," said Jeckerson, softly. "Gentlemen, it might not be out of place to ask just why you two are up so late—in fact, coming in long after we came in."

The dark-visaged Finsterness stepped in front of Jeckerson.

"You're so smart," he said, fiercely, and his fists clenched. "All right, Mr. Jeckerson; may be you win. We've been watching for the same thing you have, and we ought to have had it tonight. But we missed. It's your turn, now. Good luck, and—good night!"

He turned upon his heel, and, taking the burly one's arm, went up the stairs.

"Charming fellow, that Finsterniss!" said Jeckerson, with a chuckle. "It grieves me that it has to turn out so badly for them. But, after all, actors were never intended for detective work. And yet they could have won, had they been a bit more clever. You perhaps knew, Mr. Parr, that those two guests were here for only one thing—to obtain the Black Opal!"

But the innkeeper was not listening to Jeckerson. He wasn't listening to anything, any longer. He had drooped in his chair, and, with eyes that seemed big as saucers, was staring into the fire, and his lips were moving, the words were coming softly, like the words of one who is talking to himself—

"It was that Black Opal! Always I feared the color. Black! Black diamonds, my first investment that failed. Black horse, that killed my only sister that day at the fox hunting. Black Opal, now! And the black, glossy shadow that haunts this lake—even now! Oh, where will this end—where will it all end—"

"Jeckerson!" I screamed, suddenly, as I fell to one side and glanced at the ugly black shadow that stood without the window. Like an ugly, black, glossy walrus, fresh from the water, the Ghost of Lake Tapaho was tapping on the window pane beside me.

Jeckerson sprang to his feet. He slapped his hand to his hip pocket and pulled his gun. But the ugly vision had disappeared from the window and I flung myself upon the window seat, pushing my nose flat against the pane to get a glimpse of the fleeing thing. But outside was darkness, and thin fog from the lake.

"Come on!" snapped Jeckerson, as he gripped my arm. "The silent launch is still at the landing. Get to your bed, Mr. Parr, and feel assured that whatever danger that ghost might mean to you, we are chasing it far from this hotel."

* * *

THE moon had gone, now. The hour was late, past midnight, and the fog had begun to thicken. Jeckerson hustled me along to the silent launch, took his place at the wheel, started the motor, and in a twinkling I knew he understood the boat. We went skimming along the lake; and, although my teeth were chattering in the chill night air, I managed to ask where we were going."

"Never mind!" snapped Jeckerson. "You wanted to be in on it, didn't you? Well, now you are going to see the finish of this strange business, Hawkins. This electric launch will beat anything on Lake Tapaho. And if I'm not a very bad guesser, the Ghost will have to either swim back or go by canoe or rowboat. We shall be waiting for him."

I happened to glance down into the dimly lighted binnacle, and saw that we were headed north. Due north! To the northernmost point of the lake! Now, I knew! There were a number of cabins on the northern point. We had been there before.

Like a live thing that electric launch flew, and now we were landing. Jeckerson maneuvered gracefully to a landing under a group of weeping willows. Now we were out, and running along the narrow path that led to the cabins. I recognized the one in which we had found the Dutchman, Von Huten, some hours ago. He was a friend of Mr. Parr's. Over to the left of it, in a cluster of tall trees, stood the cabin in which we had seen Dr. Chambless, Mr. Crail, and Mr. Mallory. But to neither of these did Jeckerson lead me. We were on a hot-foot trail to the cabin this side of both of these. A light showed through its single window; dull and red it glowed. We pushed open the flimsy door. A small lantern lay upon a trunk. Beside it were some garments and feathers—

"Look!" exclaimed Jeckerson, holding up the damp costume. "It is the Indian costume with full headdress of feathers worn by Chief Big John whom we saw talking to Old Iron Man Two Feathers a few hours ago! Hawkins, we've found the hiding place of the Ghost of Lake Tapaho!"

"You mean," I began, but Jeckerson cut me short.

"I mean that scoundral who has stolen the Black Opal from poor old Two Feathers is the same man who has been impersonating the Ghost of Lake Tapaho. This is his hideout—this old, forgotten cabin—he came back here, changed from this Indian outfit in to his Ghost suit of glossy, black rubber, and went back to frighten us at the window of the hotel—hold on! Listen!"

We listened. There came the sound of splashing! The next instant, right before us, at our feet, a small square of the floor suddenly lifted and I gave a scream—

The ugly head of a gossy, black walrus lifted itself through the opening of that trap door. Water was running off its rubbery sides—

"Jeckerson!" I screamed. "It's the Ghost! The Ghost of Lake Tapaho!"

Slam! Down went the trap-door! Jeckerson fell upon hs knees and tried to raise it. But it was fastened below.

"Come on, Hawkins!" he shouted, leaping to his feet. "Follow me!"

* * *

TOGETHER we raced past the Dutchman's cabin, and on to the log cabin in which once we had seen Dr. Chambless. The door

(Continued on Page Nine.)

THE PUZZLE PASSWORD.

Last week's password was the old tried and trusty password to success—"Don't Give Up the Ship." Believe me, if you keep that for your life's password you'll be on top of the world some day. A fellow who is a quitter isn't fair and square to himself; but the one who sticks to a thing until it is finished is a sure winner.

This week we are going to have about the easiest password that was ever given to our members to figure out. Here it is:

F—I—Y—A—E—.

Fill in the missing letters and you will have what most of us liked best in the way of stories when we were very small, and even now, when we are a little older, we always like to recall to mind those same old stories which contain all the legends and traditions of all nationalities.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club page.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

Seck's Weekly Mail Bag

This week we have some interesting letters from many of our members. I must say that I was quite delighted with some of them.

Here is one from Marie Hilpert of Aurora, who also sends us a story that I will print:

Dear Seck:

I am sending you a story of "December Days," and I hope I receive one of your wonderful books. I have tried to spell my words correctly. I am sorry about the ink, my pen wasn't working like it should.

I surely wish we could help some of the poor people during Thanksgiving and Christmas. My heart goes out to those who have no warm fire nor clothing, nor food. But we always help the church at Christmas. The churches here are taking donations to help the unemployed.

Aurora had its first snowfall Sunday. Everything was white when I awoke, and it surely was pretty.

Well, I had better close, and hoping my story is not too long, I am

Yours, Fair and Square,
MARIE HILPERT.

And this is Marie's story.

December Days.

"Oh, Boy, what a glorious day for the first of December," cried Arthur as he looked out of the window. The ground was covered with snow. Arthur quickly dressed and went down stairs to breakfast. It did not take him long to eat. On the way down to the pond he met Frank and Jack Evans with their skates.

The boys greeted each other heartily. "Boy! If the whole month of December is going to be like this our diary will have something unusual," announced Frank.

"That's just what I was thinking," replied Arthur.

One by one the boys and girls came to the pond. A large bonfire shot its flames skyward. "Say, Frank," shouted Arthur, "get the club together for a meeting two weeks from today."

For two weeks the pupils of the Hawkinsville school were amazed at the Mystery Seven's doings.

Met at Pond.

Two weeks later the club met at the pond. The club consisted of three boys' and three girls. They were all seated around the bonfire which the boys had made earlier in the evening. Arthur, their leader, rose slowly to his feet. "We will now call the meeting to order." The murmur of voices at once stopped. "You all know that it is our custom to help people at Christmas time," he went on. "This year I want you to make it one of the best months. The vice president will tell you what I want you to do."

Frank, the vice president rose to his feet. "Arthur and I have decided that each one of you is to find all those who are poor and report to us at our next meeting."

The next day being Saturday, the girls met at Nora Bradford's home. Each one brought some old clothes which they fixed over for different children.

"It's so nice out I can hardly stay inside," said Betty Rogers, as she laid down her sewing and looked out of the window at the snow covered world.

Don't Day Dream.

"Don't go to day dreaming, Betty," said Nora, with a twinkle in her eye, and at the same time trying to be serious," or we will never get through."

"Oh, I hope, we get through soon, came from Dorothy Ives who was inclined to be lazy. This brought a shriek of laughter from the girls.

"Don't worry, Dot, we'll be through in an hour," replied Nora. The boys had brought food and toys for the different families and left them at Nora's.

The day before Christmas the girls packed the baskets with food, clothing and toys. On each basket, a tag, tied with red and green ribbon, bore the name of the family. That night found a sleigh load of merry boys and girls dressed as gypsies with black masks.

Sang Christmas Corals.

At each house they left a basket and sang Christmas carols, and as they left the last house, the family could hear the far away notes of "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

That night many families praised the unknown gypsies who had helped them.

In their diary the "Mystery Seven" wrote,

"December has been one of the most beautiful months of the year with its snow and ice. This year we proved our loyalty to the Hawkinsville poor, and received $20 from the Major for our loyalty. We certainly cannot understand how anybody can be anything but 'at peace with the world.'"

Sends December Poem.

Then Tish Speidell, who has contributed to our column before, sends in a poem on "December Days." Here it is:

The month of December has glorious days,
And you can have fun in various ways.
For the crisp, fresh air makes us rosy and red
And we sleep good and long when we go into bed.

Then there's that vigorous sport of sleighing down hill.
Watch out where you're going, so you won't take a spill.
Then comes ice skating—some can fancy figures make.
Be sure to be careful so the ice will not break.

And of course there's snowballing, make a fort in the yard.
Watch out 'cause you'll get hit if you're off your guard.
So work and play hard, while the wind roars in your ear.
As for me, I think December's the best month of the year.

Wants Pen Pals.

A little girl from Morrowsville, Kas., writes us a nice letter this week, asking to become a member of the club, and wishing that she might have some pen pals. Here is what she says:

Hello, Seck:

I am sending you a membership blank for I want to become a member of your jolly big club.

I never heard of the Seckatary Hawkins club until we subscribed for the Lincoln Star. Think of the good times I have missed, but I'm not going to any longer—the more the merrier.

I am going to try to win a book for if they are all as exciting as "The Mystery of Lake Tapahoe," I sure would like to have one. Nothing could please me any better than a book, because reading is my favorite hobby. I am going to win a book if it takes me the rest of my life, as I am a very determined person, and also, a winner never quits and a quitter never wins. I think that is a better motto than fair and square, because you have to be fair to be a winner.

If you ever get time would you write me a letter, or would that be asking too much? I would like to start a correspondence with some of the club members, as I would gladly answer their letters.

Yours, fair and square,
LOUISA CRAIG.

Cotner Notes

The junior class entertained the freshmen at a picnic at Pioneers park Friday.

The Oxford Fellowship is discussing vital present-day problems facing the church in a series of meetings. The meeting Wednesday evening took the form of a debate.

Seck Wants Boys and Girls to Write Letters Telling About Favorite Book

Many of our members write to me and ask me to name my favorite book. It is a hard question for me to answer because I like so many books. Reading is one of my favorite hobbies. I have read a lot of fine books, and many of them I have read over and over again. But if I had to name one that I liked best, I guess it would be "Treasure Island," by Robert Louis Stevenson.

I never get tired of reading it over and over and that is the best way to tell a favorite book. I like the description of the places where the ship sailed, and I like the character drawing of the pirates, and especially the quaint humor of old John Silver with a wooden leg and his parrot. And then I like the story of the hidden treasure, and maybe I like it too, because the chief character in it is named Jim Hawkins.

Pick Favorite Book.

But there are books and books; and while I might single out one to be a favorite, other boys or girls may not agree with us, and have favorites of their own. Now, let's all write down what we think is our favorite book and tell why we like it. The title of our contest this week will be "My Favorite Book." This kind of a contest will be of great interest to all of our members because it will give an idea of the favorite reading of others, suggesting the names of many good books.

With libraries in most of our cities today, boys and girls could have a great deal more pleaesure out of books if they only k new what books to ask for. Now we are going to try to make you up a good big list that is best in the young folks' libary. This list will be a good item for all of us to clip out and place in our scrap books. And I want every member of our club to take part in this contest—just sit down and write me a long letter and tell me what your favorite book may be and then proceed to tell me why you like it.

Letters From Other States.

We will now call the meeting to order and present the letters from some of our members from other states. The first one is from a member who has just come from Finland:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

This is the third time I've tried to get the book in which I was so interested. I just came from Finland and had a very pleasant time. I was there for nine months, and as soon as I got back I inquired about the Seckatary Hawkins club—if anything that was interesting had happened while I had been away. I sure did miss it lots when I couldn't read the Seckatary Hawkins club in the paper. And I am now trying to organize a Seckatary Hawkins club some place over here. Well, I hope I see this in the paper or at least my name in there.

Well, so long until I try again.

Yours, fair and square,
WILLIAM NIEMI, 12,
2161 West 32d St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Next we introduce another of our foreign members, this one living in the Panama Canal zone:

Dear Seck:

I have seen quite a few letters from the states, but hardly any from foreign countries. The canal zone is not exactly foreign, because the United States runs it. Anyway I hope this letter is read in the meeting to show that the zone is not asleep and your stories reach us three thousand miles away.

I certainly do enjoy all of your stories, which are thrilling and so mysterious.

I'll ring off now, hoping to see my letter in print and win one of your books.

Yours, fair and square,
BONA UNGAR,
Box 255, Ancon, Canal Zone.

From California Girl.

The next one is from a happy member in Sunny California who already has won one book and has gained a number of pen pals:

Dear Seck:

Oh! Was I pleased to get my book? Well, maybe you don't think so because I haven't written sooner, but I waited till I had finished it. It sure was swell!. "Ching Toy!" That name just makes you want to read all you can about it.

I have received eight letters from club members that I haven't seen, and oh what joy it is to have some one ask you to be their pen pal.

Yours, fair and square,
BETTY LOU CALLAHAN,
1207 N. Gordon St., Hollywood, Cal.

Florida is heard from next, from a new member who hopes to live up to our motto always:

Dear Seck:.

I hope you will send me my certificate and club button. I read your page every Sunday, and I have looked forward to being a member of your club.

I think your motto is a fine one, and I hope to live up to it always.

Yours, fair and square,
ELLEN B. DOWNEY.
2 Mango Promenade, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Gets Second Book.

Another friendly fellow in California captures his second book with this one:

Dear Seck:

How is the old mystery solver getting along? I hope everything turns out all right up at Lake Tapaho. Just by reading your page I see you have quite a few members from out here in California. I think it's an honor to belong to your club, if you ask me.

I have tried many times to win one of your interesting books and have won one and hope to win another, for as you say, "A Winner Never Quits and a Quitter Never Wins."

A California member.

Yours, fair and square,
GEORGE FRANK,
1534 De La Vina, Santa Barbara, Cal.

We have lots of good poets in our club, too. Look as this snappy set of verses from a Buckeye member.

Dear Seck:

I am trying to win
An adventuresome book,
So don't forget
To give this a look.

I hope you
Will help a bit,
And that my poem
Will make a hit.

I won't give up
If I lose,
But hope that this
Will bring good news.

So now I'll quit
And hope for the best,
That I may soon have
A book in my nest.

Good bye, good bye,
I'll have to say:
And now that's all
For today.

Yours, fair and square,
WM. TONNIES,
134 Mary Lane, Cincinnati, O.

From Great Smokies.

The Voice of the Great Smokies is heard in the next one, and we gain a new member in Tennessee:

Dear Seck:

You are hearing from "The Voice of the Great Smokies," Knoxville, Tenn. This is my first letter, and I hope it will bring me a book; if not, I will try again. I have read one of your books, "The Chinese Coin," and liked it very much.

I would like to read many more of them.

Yours, fair and square,
AILEEN EMERT, 12,
2311 E. Fifth Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

We give the floor next to a member in dear old Georgia whose grandfathers were in the Civil war:

Dear Seck:

I have read your stories for some time and have just decided to become a member. I have enjoyed all of your stories, especially the "Mystery of Lake Tapaho" and "The Purple Light."

I like all sorts of sports, but best of all horseback riding.

Both of my grandpas fought in the Civil war, and one of them got two of his fingers shot off. I like to hear him talk about the war and what they did while in the war. He tells tales about how they fought and about sleeping on the cold ground and in the snow at times! It snowed here a little last winter, enough to cover the ground, and we all had lots of fun playing in it and making snow caves. I sure do like your colors and your motto.

Well, I must close and leave room for another girl. I am 12 years old and in the eighth grade.

Yours, fair and square,
DOROTHY JACKSON,
Berner, Ga.

And with that we bring our meeting to a close, adjourning until next week at the same time and on the same page. If your letter is printed above, you will receive a book of our club's stories, and if your last week's letter did not appeare, write another one. Just sit down and write a letter as though you were writing to all the members throughout the United States, and then you will see what an easy thing it is, at the same time enjoying something that is out of the ordinary and also good practice for you.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square.
SECKATARY HAWKINS

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

Birdom's Sweetest Songster Is Subject For Youthful Artists

BOYS WIN MOST COLOR PRIZES

John Psota Has Finest Coloring Past Week On Bob-Whites.

FIRST PRIZE
John Psota, Ravenna, Route No. 2, 12 years, District school No. 48.

SECOND PRIZE
Frieda Folkers, Carelton, 11 years, Public school.

THIRD PRIZES
Marion Henry, Swanton, 9 years, Public school.
Jack Fall, 3233 S street, Lincoln, 10 years, Hartley school.
Donald Fells, Arcadia, 7 years, District school No. 25.
Carroll Rhoe, Burr Oak, Kas., 12 years, Prairie Flower school.
Donald Goldstein, 608 C street, Fairbury, 8 years, Fairbury school.

The editor asks you to look upon the boys winning prizes this week! Where are the girls and their crayons? There's one name the editor isn't quite certain whether it is a boy or a girl—you'll have to guess which one—but as far as can be discerned with certainty, Frieda is the only young lady who'll have extra spending money from the bob-whites.

In the eight weeks of the contest, no contestant has won two prizes. But that doesn't mean that happy event is an impossibility. It has so happened that some very able coloring has been shown on the birds, and each week has had a new group of award holders. The youngsters who have won prizes stand just as good a chance of winning more money as those who are sending entries for the first time.

Refresh Memories.

Just to refresh your memories—here are the rules again:

Each Sunday the Lincoln Star has a picture of a bird to be colored. All boys and girls between six and twelve years of age, inclusive, are eligible to tint the bird and send it into the contest.

The contest closes Thursday night. The boys and girls who really want their birds to be considered by the judge have their birds in the Lincoln Star office by Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Letters received after that time aren't even examined.

Contestants from Nebraska, outside of Lincoln, and surrounding states can't be certain their letters will be received in time if they mail them later than Wednesday evening. Lincoln letters must be post marked not later than noon Thursday.

Address all letters to the Bird Coloring Contest Editor. That is one certain way of getting your bird to the proper person in the proper department at the proper time.

The Meadow Lark

BY MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

To name a bird in the out-of-doors we do not need to know anything but the size, special markings and what the color looks like that the mixed colors make up. To know it well we want to know more about it, but we can learn this from seeing a mounted bird in a museum or reading what some book tells about it.

The feathers on the back of a meadow lark are of mixed colors but as we see it at some dstance it looks like a streaky brown. Quite a number of birds look that way, so we must have some other marks to help us decide upon its being a meadow lark. It is about the size of a robin. The most helpful marks about the bird are its black crescent on a bright yellow breast, and the white that shows on its tail feathers when it flies. It lives mostly in fields and meadows or open lots in towns and villages, and is seldom seen in the woods. When the flicker goes to these places to get a meal of ants it is often taken for the meadow lark, because their backs are about the same color. They both have a black crescent on their breast and show a signal of white when they fly.

The flicker's white is a spot near its tail and the meadow lark's is on the outer tail feathers.

Most birds have their own way of flying and if you learn the difference in the flight of these two birds, that will help you to name them when they fly. The meadow lark lifts itself and soars smoothly away. The flicker goes by waves and jerks, up and down. They both have long and strong bills, but the meadow lark's forehead is the lower. Not so low, however, as that of the woodcock.

Meadow larks are found all over our country, sometimes more in one place and less in another, but the whole country can claim the meadow lark as their bird. They all look a great deal alike but differ very much in their songs.

They are not often seen about here in winter as most of them move slowly toward the south in small flocks, when winter comes. A few may stay, but usually they are seen only from March to November, and sing during the whole of that time, except a while during the summer when they are changing their feathery coats for new ones. They are not larks, but like blackbirds and others of the same family, they are walking birds and do not hop over the ground like robins and others.

The song is made up of a few clear ringing notes.

Besides this it has a fussy frog-like call, very unlike its song. It may not be a real singing bird, yet its notes are pleasant and we enjoy it as we hear it coming either from the ground, a fence post or a tree. Its song is one of the kind that we can understand if we want to. We may not all hear the same words. To some it says, "Hear chee-." To others it says, "Spring o' the year." But to an old black "uncle" down in the cotton fields —"The field lark keeps hollerin', 'Laziness will kill you, laziness will kill you'"

The farmer and the meadow larks never quarrel about the ownership of the land. The meadow lark uses it and builds a nest of dry grass covered over with a

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Color These Meadow Larks



NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

Begin by coloring the sky a warm gray, the distant hills a light blue gray, the distant fields can be light yellow and gray blending into light greens, browns and grays as you near the foreground the clump of trees in the middle distance can be light green shaded with light brown, the log upon which the bird is standing can be gray shaded with brown in the shadows. The meadow lark's colors are very similar to the quail, the breast is yellow with yellow streak under the throat, the back and wings are light brown shaded with darker brown, the tip of the tail is white and there is a white streak above and below the eye. The eyes should be brown, the beak is a dark gray, the feet are light red. Use the same coloring for the bird flying but the colors should be lighter.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Nearly Century Apart



There is 95 years difference in the ages of Mrs. James Mullen and her great granddaughter, Nancy Ann Lawlor. Mrs. Mullen is 97 and small Nancy is just 2. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lawlor.

MANY MEETINGS BY STUDY GROUPS

(Continued from Page Two.)

regular day falls on Thanksgiving day.

* * *

Emerson Chautauqua.

The Emerson Chautauqua circle met Thursday at the Lindell hotel with Mrs. H. T. Guinn presiding.

Mrs. D. Melson, leader, called for the deferred papers, "Yiddish Language" by Mrs. Melson; "Customs of English Schools," Mrs. J. R. Carothers; "Baron Lytton," Mrs. P. L. Dodd.

The advanced lesson included: "The Irish in Parliament,' Mrs. Frank Melick; "Customs of the House of Parliament," Mrs. J. M. Jones; "English Laws respecting Women and Children," Mrs. Guy Keefer; "The Chartist Movement," Miss Florence Wanmer; "Forming a British Cabinet," Mrs. O. Knudson; "Louis Phillippe," Mrs. H. T. Guinn; "English Aristocratic Ideas," Mrs. W. C. Way.

A vacation will be taken until after Thanksgiving. The next meeting will be December 4 in the Lindell hotel with Mrs. C. F. Sherwood, leader.

* * *

Victorian Graduate Circle.

Victorian Graduate Chautauqua met with Mrs. Charles Strader, 2825 Manse avenue, Friday for 1 o'clock luncheon with twelve members present.

After lunch, roll call was responded to by current events, a short business meeting was held and Mrs. L. C. Oberlies had charge of the program on "Cathedrals" Mrs. S. L. Kier read a paper on "Architecture." Mrs. David Hilton showed a number of etchings of cathedrals which she and Dr. Hilton collected on their trip abroad.

The next meeting will be a kensington on December 19 at the home of Mrs. Strader.

* * *

Alexandrian Circle Meets.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle met Thursday morning at the Y. M. C. A. with Mrs. C. F. Sexton, the president, presiding. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, current events were given in response to roll call.

Mrs. L. P. Ronne was named critic for the book, "Safari" and Mrs. Fred M. Strasser, leader.

Mrs. J. H. Partington called for the following papers: "Queen Victoria," Mrs. L. P. Ronne; "The Congress of Berlin," Mrs. Fred M. Strasser; "Afghans, Zulus, Floods," Mrs. Snuffin, a silent reader. "The Outer World," Mrs. L. P. Ronne; "Review of Disraeli," Mrs. L. W. Wilkins.

The circle will not meet again until December 4.

* * *

Parents See Exhibits.

Before the Clinton P. T. A. meeting Thursday evening at the school the class rooms were open so that the parents might call on the teachers and see exhibits of school work. Supt. M. C. Lefler spoke on "Safety," and Mrs. O. L. McGrew led community singing, after which several numbers were given by the "Singing Mothers" ofClinton school. The group includes Mrs. O. L. McGrew, Mrs. R. M. Cameron, Mrs. C. P. Hansen, and Mrs. L. H. Sadler. The stage was appointed with potted chrysanthemums loaned by the agricultural college and the tables at which refreshments were served held roses. One hundred sixty attended.

University Notes

Miss Catherine M. Dunn, instructor in social case work n the university department of sociology spoke on "Record Keeping as an Efficiency Measure in Social Case Work" before the staff of the child welfare of the Lincoln schools last Wednesday afternoon.

"Winter Birds in Nebraska" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt to the Axis club at the university museum Thursday evening.

WHERE THE GHOST WAS HIDING

(Continued from Page Eight.)

was not locked. We pushed inside. Jeckerson's flashlight showed a dusty, empty room. There was not a sign that the place had been inhabited for years.

Again we were running. What was it that made us beat back upon the trail, toward that central cabin of the three? I think it was our frenzy to find out what became of the ugly ghost that made us pound upon the door of the middle shack, in the belief that at least one of our friends would give us some information.

"Von Huten!" shouted Jeckerson, as he banged his fist against the door. "Von Huten! Let us in! It is Jeckerson—'

Slowy there came a movement from within. A light suddenly showed at the windows. The door was opened, and the old Dutchman stood in the doorway, clad in his night shirt, a lamp held high above his head.

"I ask you," he said, shrilly, "for vhy you vake up a sleepink person in der meedle of der night—"

"Sorry, Mr. Von Huten,' 'said Jeckerson, shortly. "No time for explanations—I only want to ask you a question. Does Dr. Chambless ever come over to these cabins?"

"Oh, sure!" broke in the Duchman. "He owns two cabins, dot von ofer on der left, and dot odder von, on the right von mine. Oxcuse, blease, der vindt iss coldt tonight—I yust go back to mine bedt, now—'

"Just one more question, Mr. Von Huten," snapped Jeckerson, putting his foot within the door, so that the Dutchman could not close t; "you can be of valuable assistance to us, tonight. We are going to unmask the villain tomorrow—I mean the one who plays ghost around here. You can help me very much by telling me whether or not you saw Dr. Chambless over here this evening—"

"Sure! I see him! Anodder man, too, vos vit' him—dot loafer Mallory, who says he iss a lawyer—"

"Do either of them live in any of these cabins?"

"Oh, no! No, Meester Jackerson, no! Dot iss vot made me soospeeshus—dey come sneaking und stay only leetle whiles—to talk. Den dey goes avay. I been here long time, I look in dose cabins effery day—nobody home. Always I vonder for vhy dey come to talk in dese cabins—always in der evenings—it looks ver' soospeeshus, Meester Jackerson."

"Thanks, Mr. Von Huten! You've helped me a great deal. Tomorrow we will expose the rascal in the hotel lobby. There will be a meeting called, and every guest will be asked to attend. I hope you will find time to come and see the fun."

"Oh, sure!" said the Dutchman, and a smile spread over his ruddy features "I like dot I should see it. I vill be at dot hotel, ven I hear vot time it iss to be heldt—"

"You will learn the news," said Jeckerson, as he turned and began to lead me back to our launch. "We will notify you, sir."

Which we did.

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University Notes

Dr. G. E. Condra, dean and director of the conservation and survey division of the university, is in Washington, D. C., where he attended the meetings of the American Soil Survey association last week. He will carry on investigation work in Texas and other places in the south before returning to the university the second week in December.

COLOR MEADOW LARKS THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page Eight.)

grassy roof, and open only on one side. Here it sits on its white eggs speckled with brown and is safe because it looks so much like the grass around it. Some nests even have a covered path leading to it. The birds walk quite a distance from the nest before they rise and never settle near it, so you may feel the happiness of a real discoverer if you find a meadow lark's nest.

It is one of our earliest birds, coming soon after the robin, ready to catch the first worm and it keeps on eating chinch-bugs, cutworms, grasshoppers and all such insects that harm the farmer's crop with a little fruit and some weed seeds mixed in for variety. The farmer has no fault to find and charges no rent, but thanks it for its help in saving his crops.

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OUT-STATE CLUBS STUDY LITERATURE

(Continued from Page Five.)

portant art galleries in other countries, public galleries and private collections in this country. A splendid collection of pictures in colors of famous paintings was loaned by the public schools for the occasion.

The next meeting will be on December 2 with Mrs. L. A. Glassburn.

* * *

Henderson Woman's Club.

The Henderson woman's club met in regular session Tuesday evening, November 18, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Harms, Mrs. B. DeBoer assisting hostess. Twenty members were present.

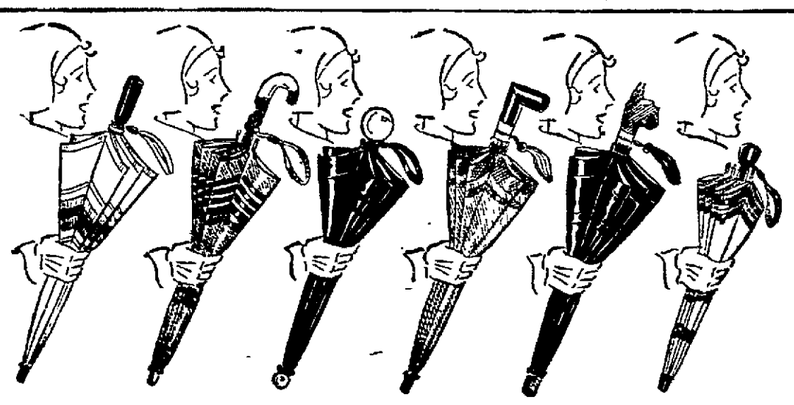
A short business meeting, led by president, Mrs. P. P. Braun, preceded roll call which was responded to by a synopsis of a drama read or seen. The program, in charge of Mrs. E. R. Misner and Miss Viola Crouch, was a very interesting study of the drama.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the evening.

What's in Fashion?

Ensembled Rain Accessories

Directed by AMOS PARRISH



UMBRELLAS THAT ARE HIGH IN FASHION

Left to right: Straight handle, regulation crook handle, large ball handle, straight crook, dog head handle and short, suit-case length umbrella.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Have you noticed what the fashion for the ensembled costume has done to umbrellas and galoshes?

Watch them the next rainy or snowy day. You'll see there's far less effort now to "make a bright spot on a dark day" with gaily colored accessories than there is to make an harmonious costume whole.

Nobody really likes to carry an umbrella or wear galoshes. And one of the easiest ways to make it less of a disagreeable task is to make these utilitarian items so much a part of your costume that you're not conscious of them every time you pass a window mirror.

Fashion-knowing women have taken this matter of ensembling so much to heart that many have even gone back to the old-time staple umbrella color—black. Just because black costumes are so fashionable this season.

More women aren't carrying black umbrellas. But they are carrying umbrellas in a color that ties up with some color in the costume—the dress or the hat or a bit of jewelry. Or in a color so dark it doesn't stand out against the black costume. Navy blue, for instance.

Short Umbrellas.

Fashionable umbrellas are short. They don't hit the ground when you loop them over your arm. They are no effort to carry. Which makes rainy day life easier. And some of them are so short they can be tucked into an ordinary size suit case.

Fashionable umbrellas have wooden shanks. They're light...easy to carry. Make you less conscious of the fact that you are carrying something.

There are lots of kinds of handles in fashion. The crooks—both regulation and the straight crook—are particularly well liked because they're easy to carry. They can be hooked over the arm.

Handles that add their share of amusement to the day's travel are liked, too—animal and bird heads especially. But the straight handle, in some interesting colored composition is most-in-fashion of all—easy to hold when the umbrella is raised and always in conservative taste.

Galoshes Are Lower.

Watch feet the next stormy day and you'll see more of the lower cut galoshes than the high cut ones. The lower cut, so women find, is neater looking. And most of these low galoshes have cuffs so they can be turned up to protect the legs—when needed.

Modern galoshes are better looking—there's no doubt about it. And they're designed to fit into an ensembled costume. That's why you find tweed patterns on so many. Because so many rainy day coats are of tweed.

That's why, too, you find shades of brown and gray in all-rubber galoshes, instead of just the old time black. And why even these rubber ones often have the look of fabric because of their patterning.

Galoshes are better shaped, too. You can have them with various kinds of heels—the right height to fit every pair of shoes. There are galoshes that look like the fashionable oxford shoe—and fit like it, too. Even some that look like a step-in pump!

The old book clasp has been replaced by zip closings or quick snap buttons or neat little buckles that look like the buckle on your one-strap shoe.

So altogether it isn't hard now to loo smart and in-fashion, even in a blizzard.

Copyright 1930, by Amos Parrish.

Monday: Amos Parrish writes on the fashion of Sunday night frocks.

Fashionable types of lower-cut galoshes with and without cuffs.

MODERN EVE



There Are But Four Saturdays

to shop before Christmas is here. Even this week as we celebrate Thanksgiving many folks will realize how they have constantly been pushing aside the shopping. However it really can't be done much longer. If you are too busy—at least I'm not. My days are spent in the shops more than ever these days, and a card or letter will enlist my services, which are free. I'm already welcoming lists from my former friends. May I assist you too?

—MODERN EVE.

* * *

White Ermine Takes First Fur Place

In furs, white ermine has first place and is seen in coats of every length and in an occasional cape. Ganna Walska attended the Strauss concert in a white ermine cape, reaching nearly to the knees, complemented by long black gloves and a black gown. The Marquise de la Goudara wears a Heim ermine coat that is straight and slim, reaching to about 14 inches from the floor, with sleeves widened below the elbows but curved in again at the wrists, and a huge collar dipping in a long point at back. The Marquise de Paris chooses caramel color ermine for a short coat, and wears it with a trailing gown of satin in matching shade. The coat sleeves, fitting into the neckline in seamless effect, are long and narrow, tapering in points over the hands. One sees ermine coats three-quarter length, waisted and flared; hiplength straight ermine coats.

* * *

Gold's Ultra Modern Gift Shop

on the second floor have done what I call an extremely smart thing. They have featured, in their gift showing, prices of 98c and 49c. Of course there are loads of other prices but as you wander through you'll note the majority are priced at 49 and 98 cents. You may select unique cigaret holders, card containers, cookie jars, powder boxes, artificial and very natural looking flowers, foot stools, whatnots, vases, compotes, waste baskets—in fact a wide variety of almost every gift under the sun at this extremely popular price. Gifts of brass, China, leather, pottery and silk. Gifts of domestic origin and gifts from every corner of the globe. Yes, I'm certain this clever corner is destined to be very popular during this season of shopping. It's especially convenient to be able to do practically all your shopping for gifts in one place. The Shop itself is an attractive place to browse about between appointments—those moments when you're undecided and "just looking."

* * *

Resort coats are presented in cream-white collared in blue fox, as well as deep pastels arranged with vivid red fox or cross fox. There is a strong tendency for peach and beige mixtures in diagonal woolens, while honey yellow with fox or wolf tinted to match the fabric is a favorite monotone theme.

* * *

Fingertip jackets are shown in belted suits, in which detail fabric cuttings are apparent, in such arrangements as a strapped back yoke and strapped patch pockets; or other ideas worker in incrusted bandings.

The Outstanding Display

of Christmas cards at Tucker-Shean is drawing unusual attention. Values in fine artistry, individuality and sentiment are unsurpassed. Selections may be made from groups priced at 30c doz., 50c doz., 1.00 doz., 1.50 to 5.00 per doz. An early purchase insures a selective one. Tucker-Shean engraves or imprints cards on order.

* * *

Florals, Plaids, Stripes, Checks

In general, large and small florals, conventionalized with an individual touch, furnish design subjects, and there is a strong tendency to use leaves and branches as well. Ragged florals are given preference over others, ruffled or scalloped edges being characteristic. Big dots are advocated for resort wear, and even the edges of these are blazed to give them a "different" look. Occasionally a border effect is included in the collection, and special mention should be made of three-tone printed sports stripes, a variety of printed plaids, checks and woolen effects, the small types affecting woolen ideas.

Prints for afternoon wear and ensembles are small and medium in size, and may be had in either all-over or spaced effects In addition, there is a diversity of very small patterns for street wear, often in abstract designs as well as in florals.

* * *

Being Prepared

for Thanksgiving festivities certainly includes having a wardrobe of clean clothes, Tuxedos, formals, hats, gloves, leather coats. If you call early tomorrow the Modern Cleaners can give you their expert service before the holiday. Then, of course, mothers will take advantage of the two holidays between Thanksgiving and next Sunday to get the kiddies' things in tune for the next few weeks. Call F2377.

* * *

You'll See Them at the Game

Those smart hats, and wonder where they were purchased. That's why I'm going to divulge the secret. Yes, indeed, the Band Box has more of those smart metallics for fur coats and chic felts for all occasions.

* * *

In the recent Paris showing by Heim, simple collar outlines, such as the narrow shawl or plain neckline with revers at front, were dominant in early spring coats. It is reported that the bolero is also given atteniton in coat stylings and that the two-color themes, bodies of a pastel and skirt of dark cloth, receive major atention in misses' sizes. Pastel broadcloths are adopted in dres scoats, while flat fur in small collar outlines represents an accentedhandling.

* * *

Reports from London regarding the Cambridgeshire race meet refer especially to suits fashioned of checks with which berets or brimmed fabric hats were worn. Also, besides the approval shown tweed coats heavily furred in fox and bright green woolen ensembles, favor was shown for black broadcloths collared in silver fox and for coats in black-and-gray mixtures.

* * *

Mixtures in check tweeds are shown in utility suits, while monotone spongy and pebbly woolens in pastel shades are the fashion rule in suits of dress character for the Southern winter resorts.

* * *

Sports and Tailored Silks

Fur jackets are again spoken of as possibilities for spring to wear with afternoon as well as with woolen frocks. Galyak and other finely sheared furs are referred to as types that will be used.

* * *

Among some of the furless collar ideas advanced in coat stylings for resort wear are self-fabric collars of huge proportions which are stitched in band effects over the surface of the collar.

Gentle Reminders of Thanksgiving Needs The Price and Where They May Be Obtained

Silver Set
1847 Rogers 26 piece $36.25
On Club Payment.
Boyd's Jewelry Store

Wedgewood Dinnerware
Dinner Sets and Occasional Pieces
Ben Simon & Sons

Lisk Selfbasting Roasters
With Gravy Tray in three sizes
98c to 2.65
Gold & Co.

Linen Table Cloth
With six napkins, colored borders. 54x54 in size..... $2.49
Schulte United Co.

Geese and Chickens
Dressed or Alive
Harry Borgman
Emerald R. R. No. 1. Phone Rural 2111.

Fresh Flowers
Georgeous, Mums, ½ dozen..... 75c
Baskets of straw Flowers..... 50c
H. Herpolsheimer Co.

Carving Sets
Sterling Silver, $10 values $4.65
Harris Sartor's

Gooch's Best Bread
Wholesome Ingredients. Healthful and Tasty.
All Good Grocers

Turkeys
Fresh and young—per pound
28c and 33c
Hill Hatchery

Milady Coffee
Freshly roasted. The popular beverage.
Home Owned Stores

Doughnuts
In boxes of 1 Dozen. Powdered sugar covered.
All Good Grocers

Fruit Cakes
Choice Ingredients.
Call for, pound 55c
Delivered, pound 70c
Made up .....$1 to $7
Minderfer
1534 So. 21st St. F-5984.

Cranberries
Extra special for Thanksgiving, per quart..... 10c
Grand Grocery Co.

This Suggested Thanksgiving Dish

The tailored influence is strongly in evidence in the suits now shown for resort wear, while collarless necklines and fitted peplums in cutaway outline are greatly favored. Like many of the new coats, suit jackets are unbelted although fitted.



should help to solve the oft-repeated question of "What shall I serve with the fowl which will be different, tasty, and in keeping with the season?" Lime jell, a Black Bird product which has been made in a ring mould and the center heaped with red cranberries is extremely in keeping with the season's colors and a delicious variation. Of course this is only one way of using this superior jell and only one of the many flavors of Black Bird brand jell. This superior gelatin dessert is extracted from the pure fruit, that's the secret of its fine flavor. It is so simply prepared (adding the boiling water, you know) and solves the problem of diversity. Why don't you try it next? All Home Owned Stores, Inc., have it at all times.

* * *

Perhaps One of the Most

complimentary things that can be said of Arthur's Beauty Shop are the old customers of Mrs. Maus who have for so many years patronized her. As an interesting Lincoln patron left the Shop the other day she turned to me and said: "There is Mrs. So. and So. We've done her work since before the war when we were in our other location." That seems to be typical there. At this time she wishes to announce that her superb $10 permanent waves are reduced these next three days to only $4. Just time, you see, to be perfectly groomed for Thanksgiving. Marcels 50c and finger waves 50c. Call B3614.

* * *

You May Nurse a Secret Vanity

and feel perfectly versed in the diversions of smart persons but you're simply "not in it" if you've failed to take up "Backgammon." This new (old) game has taken the country by storm and this winters' activities about the fireside will simply have to include the playing of Backgammon.

They tell me it is an old, old game, revived, and unlike Ma Jong and some of the others, has the added joy of being an inexpensive diversion. Why, I found sets of these as low as $1 at Latsch Bros., and others up to $5. It struck me as just the thing for Christmas gifts and bridge prizes—and of course you'll have to own one yourself, lest your less-informed recipient should be in a quandary and inquire about its use—and since the old saying that our sex would rather be dead than out of style—you should be able to casually answer Backgammon—haven't you played it yet?

* * *

Handprinted Organdie and Embroidered Batiste Gowns

As anticipated by some of the Swiss and American houses printed organdies are scheduled to make an impression in formal gowns. One high-style dress house is featuring hand printed organdie as well as the eyelet embroidered versions. The Beauvais embroidered organdie already referred to is also sponsored here. This concern also gives prominence to white and pastel batiste in eyelet and solid embroidery, adding to the formal appeal of the models through shallow edges of lace. Velvet girdles contribute a further romantic note to these gowns, one coffee colored batiste in a delicately done embroidery having a deep brown velvet girdle. Some of these batiste dresses favor the Chanel fashion of scarfs of self material.

Conceded as the typical costume of the spectators of the Colgate-Columbia game was the tweed coat, in monotone or two-tone mixture, slightly fitted and belted at the normal waistline, and finished with a shawl collar of long-haired fur. Brown was an easy favorite, with bright greens second. The browns were either alone or combined with tan or lighter brown in mixture. The greens were treated in practically the same way In fur-jacket costumes these same color notes were carried out in the wool frocks glimpsed beneath, while two bright green jacket suits were noted.

Formality was evidenced in lesser degree in costumes of all black.

* * *

Imagine Poor Me

Trying to keep up with the times and informed in the ultra new of Lincoln and feeling that I have it down pat, only to roam in the next week and find more. That's my predicament every time I stroll into Ben Simon's Gift Shop Really, for having no duplicates, this shop is a wonder for showing the very latest. This week, for instance I discovered an old hour glass and a smart clipper ship barometer, reproductions of antique Colonial miniatures, and portraits by the famous House of Foster, Egyptian Blue floor vase with mantel urns to match, Toby jugs, all sizes; miniature China copies of the famed vagabond band; miniature China figure of Napoleonic officers, and last but not least a large assortment of Dresden dogs. Yes, I actually imagine one could peek in there every day from now until Christmas and still find new and lovely surprises.

* * *

Champe Says:

Champe price for a complete permanent wave (in all our shops) is only $4.00, workmanship guaranteed. Same operators, same high class service as always.

Champe's offer you a shampoo and finger wave at 75 cents. Champe's Beauty Shop, 1229 N St., upstairs.

* * *

Interesting Detail

Interesting detail characterizes the handmade lingerie in French crepe exhibiting the use of needlework embroidery in applique arrangement, waistline appliques of lace as a medium for identifying the higher line and deeply dipping hem borders of lace.

Narrow pleats appear in many of the garments shown, either running full length or extending halfway permitting further applique embellishment. The collections conform to the popularity of deep hued lace. Alencon the favorite, and use of pastel shades. In this particular group, the warmer tones of salmon and deeper peach color are found, also.

An imported gown suggests the normal waistline with Alencon lace appliqued at the waist and confining the material toward the hip line. This model has a 12-inch hem of lace, dipping at each side, lace yoke, and lace outlining the pocket and needlework embroidery on the bodice.

The ensemble fashion is well exploited, the gown just mentioned being companion to a coat that is one of the highlights of the collection, advocating a deep yoke of Alencon lace in the back, the yoke in one piece with the lace extending down either side of the coat in front. Attention is concentrated on the back in this model, with inserts of lace marking the high waistline at center back. Deep borders of Alencon and net ornament sleeves and hemline.

Mrs. Champe Says—

"My guaranteed perfect permanent waves are always $5.00—

to pay more would be extravagant—to pay less might be risky. A cheap, fuzzy permanent that won't stay waved, will be disappointing and embarrassing. My methods comprise the very latest achievement in the art and science of permanent waving. My shop is equipped with Frederic and Nestle machines. Special permanettes and permanent wave lotions, made expressly for Mrs. Champe by renowned chemists. Expert, licensed operators to serve you under my personal supervision, assure you a perfect permanent every time. Shampoo and finger wave, $1.00.

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FREE — 1 Fifteen Pound Turkey - - 1 Ten Pound Turkey - - 1 Goose — FREE

These fowls will be given as first, second and third prizes in our Thanksgiving Turkey Hunt. In each ad on this page is part of a picture of a turkey. Cut out the different parts and paste them together so as to form the entire turkey. Indicate in whose ad each part of the turkey was found. Answers must be in the hands of the Turkey Hunt Editor not later than 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, Nov. 25th. Winners will be announced Tuesday in the Here In Lincoln column. Everyone eligible except employes of The Lincoln Star and their families. Neatness, originality and cleverness of answers will be considered in making the final decisions.

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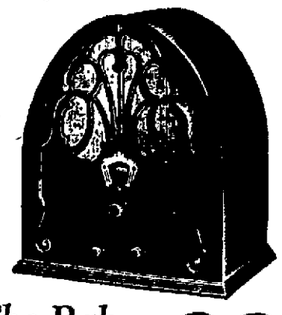
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Tubes Tested Free Any Time and gladly too.

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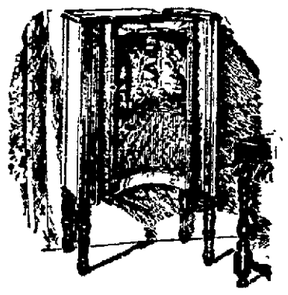
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See These New Xmas Model Philcos



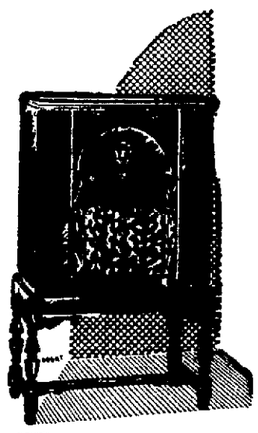
The Baby Grand Complete **$68**





The Baby Console Complete **$88**

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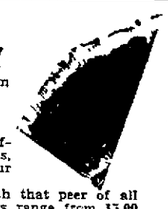
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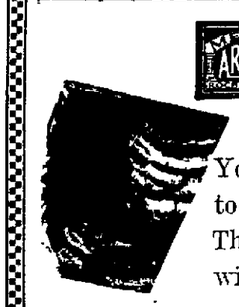
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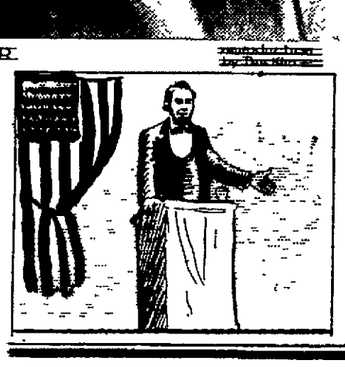
TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. | SECTION D | EIGHT PAGES

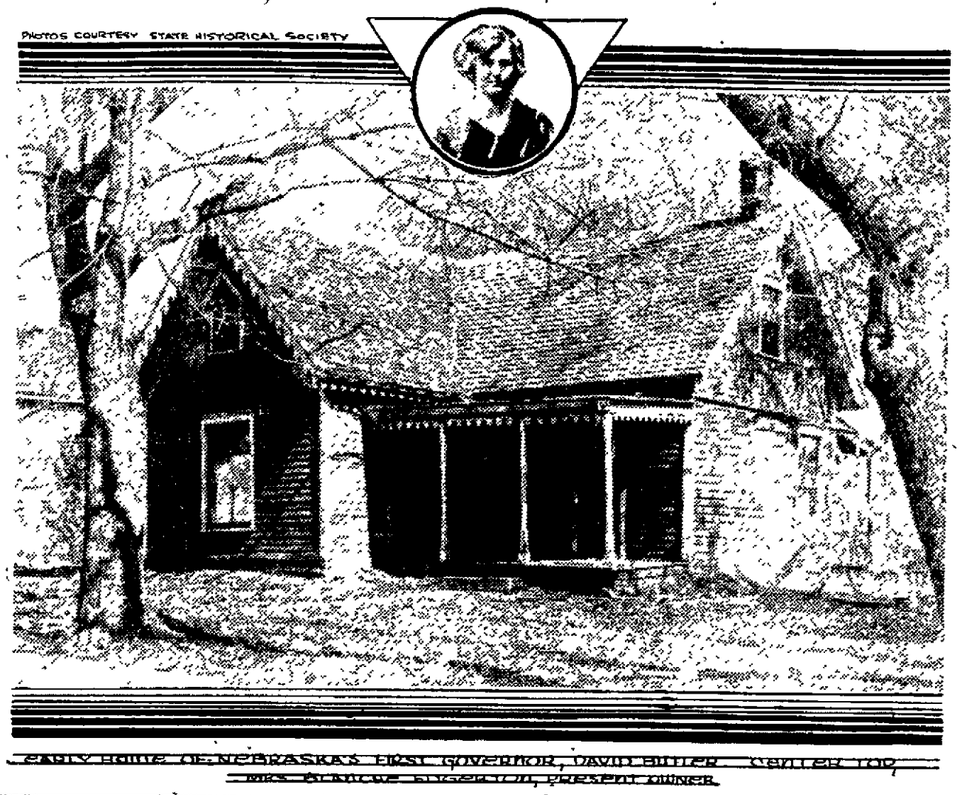
HOME OF NEBRASKA'S FIRST GOVERNOR STANDS IN PAWNEE CITY

David Butler, When Chosen State's Initial Executive, Took Up Manifold Duties From This House Which He Had Erected In Early Sixties



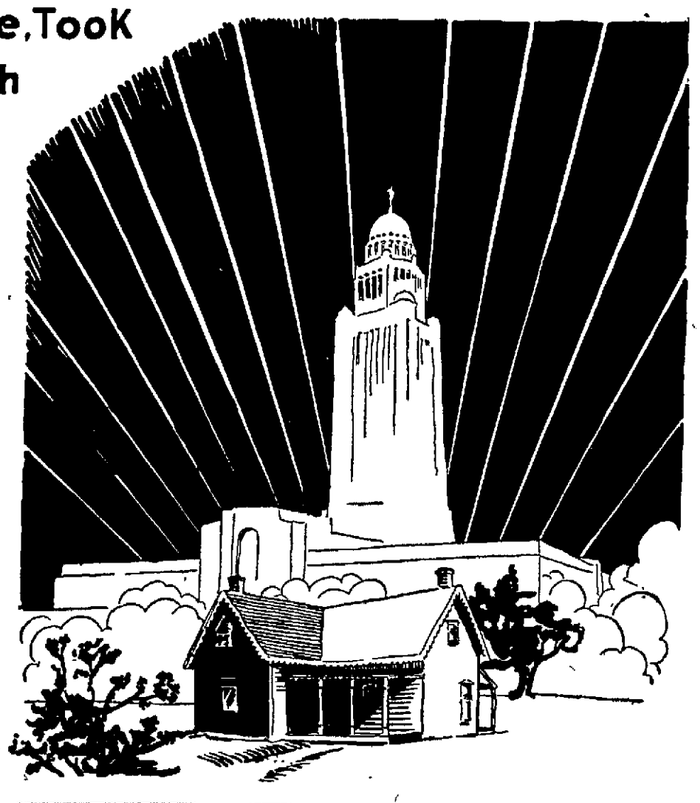
DAVID BUTLER





PHOTOS COURTESY STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

EARLY HOME OF NEBRASKA'S FIRST GOVERNOR, DAVID BUTLER (CENTER TOP) MRS. BLANCHE EDGERTON, PRESENT OWNER





BY LULU MAE COE.

NEBRASKA was long a state too engrossed in its present to give more than scant attention to the past. Its past was a hard thing, of arduous labor and struggle, of doubt and fear and discouragement, but lightly shot through with the crimson thread of glory. It has only been since years have intervened that its people have seen the romance of the state's past and the glory of that early conquest.

The historical society and the Nebraska D. A. R. have largely marked the Oregon trail, one of the most significant paths of empire in this country. Counties, individuals, organizations have marked other points of early interest, around which the early life of Nebraska was developed.

There is vast work yet to be done. Naturally enough Nebraska daily grows further from those first days, and as it grows exact locations, stories, and reminiscences grow dimmer, remembrances less accurate, until there is fear that some of these points of greatest meaning be ignored altogether. Coming generations will appreciate these markings even more than those who lived through the events carved upon them, for time makes the past more valuable.

Preserve Butler's Home.

E. E. Blackman, curator of the Nebraska State Historical society, has become interested in the preservation of the Pawnee City home of Nebraska's first state governor, David Butler. Center of many a political storm in those formative days of the state, he was nevertheless one of the most prominent citizens in its first development, and his name and life will always be relevant in history.

The one time governor, three times nominated for the state's executive, also had close connection with Lincoln. That the city is today the center of the government is in part due to him.

Typical of Early Homes.

The home of Nebraska's first governor is typical of the architecture of the day in which David Butler went from it to guide a state through the storms of its construction. The plain frame design, the half porch, larger than the stoops that have returned to popularity, but much less spacious than the big porches of ordinary plains architecture, the scalloped cornice finishing, like frosting that has run off the edges of a cake, the L-shape with the big parlor window, which always should contain pots of geraniums, is not manorial, but it does express Nebraska in the '60s.

It was a very fine house when David Butler lived there and learned that he was to be governor. The home is now in the heart of Pawnee City one on of the best residential streets. Its excellent construction has preserved it in the best of repair through more than 60 years of Nebraska storms.

Should Be Preserved.

This house, for a time the executive mansion of Nebraska, should be preserved, in Mr. Blackman's opinion. The first territorial governor came a wearisome, sick journey from South Carolina, and only saw his new domain, before he closed his eyes on it forever. The first state governor left his own home to be governor. That is the only home of the first governor Nebraska shall ever have. That is all any state can have.

Mrs. Blanche Edgerton of Pawnee City is the present owner of the Butler home. Shaded by great trees, surrounded by lawn, it would take but little to make it into one of those specially cared for spots that mark the building as set aside from the others for some special purpose. Tourists could gather there, have their luncheons, and go through the old-fashioned structure.

Suggested Purchase.

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry brought the suggestion that Pawnee City purchase the home for preservation before the Pawnee Service club meeting Thursday. Mrs. Edgerton presented the idea to him. Mrs. Edgerton conferred with Mrs. John Woods, Judge John Raper, and Miss Alice Story, a sister of the late Mrs David Butler, to secure the history of the old house.

Mr. and Mrs Butler built the home early in 1862, less than 2 years after their arrival in Nebraska from the east. Their first child, Violet, was born in this home, as were the twins, Ozias and Olive. The little girl, Olive, died in infancy.

Lived In Rented Rooms.

Another son, Seth, was born in the "state house" in 1869. As there was no available house in Lincoln when the first state governor and his family came here, the family lived in rented rooms. Miss Alice Story spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Butler, while David Butler was governor.

A brother and a sister, Andrew and Cynthia Butler, made their home with the Butlers in Pawnee City. Miss Cynthia Butler was married to Lewis Woods in this home.

The Pawnee City home assumed a large place in the Butler family. Miss Kitty Crowe and Andrew Butler were married at the home of the bride. The charivari which followed was held at the Governor Butler home. Among the guests of the evening was Judge Raper of Pawnee City. This was the Butlers' only home in Pawnee City before his election.

Born In Indiana.

Governor Butler was born in Indiana, in 1829, where he had supplemented his interest in farming with cattle trading, driving the animals through to Wisconsin, which was just being opened for settlement. He later engaged in the mercantile business, and was successful in his various lines of business until the panic of 1857. He was a heavy loser in the failure of a Gosport bank, but finally succeeded in paying all liabilities in full, with interest.

Attracted to a new country, he came to Nebraska in 1859, engaging in business in Pawnee City with W. B. Raper, but also continuing his cattle trading, together with stock raising. Several relatives and friends from Indiana followed him to Nebraska, and these David Butler gathered around him, so that the group came to be known as "the Indiana ring."

Enjoyed Politics.

In Indiana, the young man had had a marked pleasure in politics and had, shown some youthful ability along this line. He added politics to the three-ring circus of his business life. It was this avocation, which for a time became his vocation, that brought him his greatest fame, although he was known throughout Nebraska as a leading business man.

Two years after he had come to Pawnee City, he served in the territorial legislature. In 1863, he went to the senate for 2 years, representing the first district, which comprised Richardson, Pawnee, Johnson, Gage, Clay, Jefferson, and all the unorganized territory to the west. These elections were but a prelude to his governorship.

Governor Three Times.

David Butler was three times chosen governor of Nebraska. It is said that he was a popular speaker, who understood with particular clarity the people before him. One of his favorite phrases, it has been stated, was "I thank God from my heart of hearts."

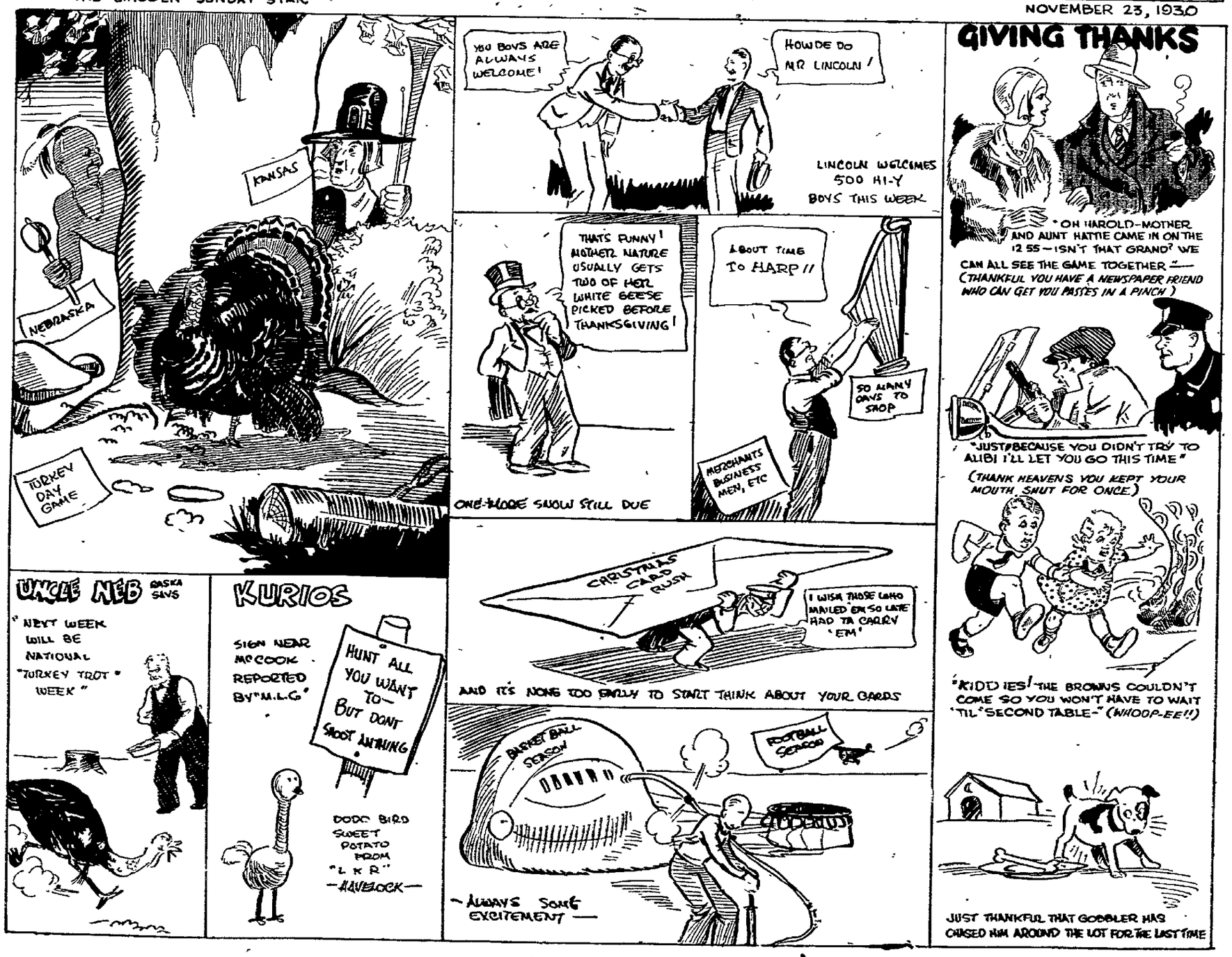
He was a pioneer, who had shared many of the struggles of those who came to hear him, and he appealed to them. In the election of June, 1866, when the people were expressing their choice, Butler received 4,093 votes and J. Sterling Morton, 3,934. The people wanted, by no overwhelming majority, Butler and statehood, instead of Morton and territoryhood for a longer period.

Asked Impeachment.

The new governor drove from Pawnee City, by way of Plattsmouth, to Omaha, to take the oath of office. Between the election and the time of the inaugural, February 21, 1867, Nebraska was existing in some sort of nebulous strata, neither territory nor state. He was re-elected in 1868, and for the third time, in 1870. Impeachment proceedings were filed against him, and June 2, 1871, he was succeeded by W. H.

(Continued on Page Three.)

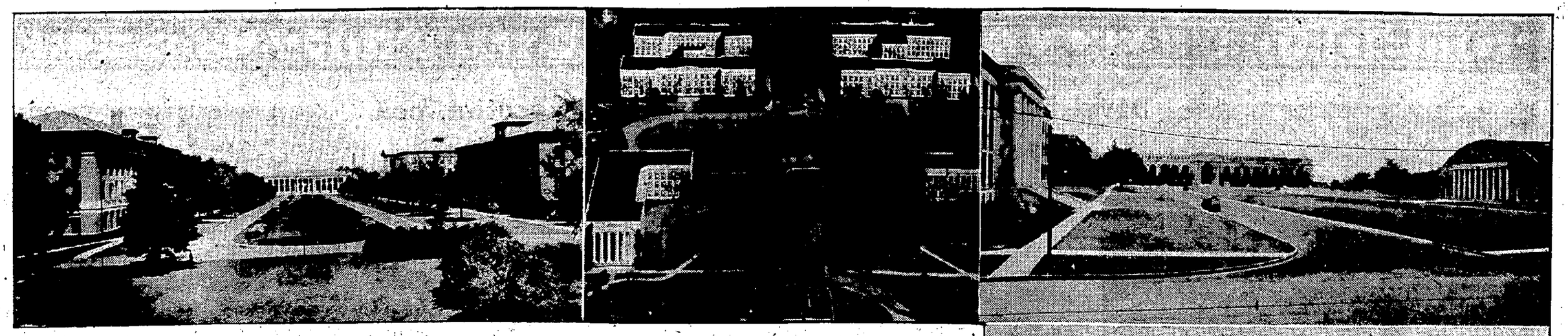




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UNIVERSITY CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL VISUALIZED

NEXT STEP IN IMPROVING APPEARANCE OF NEBRASKA GROUNDS WILL BE TO TRANSFORM DRILL FIELD INTO LANDSCAPED MALL.



—Picture of New Mall by MacDonald.

Scenes showing two of the beautiful malls now developed at the University of Nebraska, the way the new mall in the center of the campus will look when completed, and a sketch of the proposed engineering building to front the new mall.

At the left is a view down the mall at the college of agriculture campus, the first university beauty spot which was developed. In the center is a scene showing the way the area between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets from R to U will look when a new building is erected and the present drill field is landscaped. In the left foreground of the picture is Social Sciences. In the right foreground is the teachers college.

The four buildings in the background represent Bessey hall, left rear; Morrill hall, right rear; Andrews hall, right front, and the classroom building which will be erected to replace University hall. An appropriation for it is asked of the coming legislature. The oval in the center is now the drill field but will be landscaped along the lines indicated as soon as the new building is completed.

At the upper right is a view of Memorial mall, the first mall developed on the university campus, looking west towards the stadium. Below is a sketch of the proposed engineering building, funds for which the university hopes to secure in four or six years. When built, it will face east onto the oval area shown in the central picture.

GREAT vistas, wide stretches of lawn and flowers, surrounded by modern buildings—the unexcelled beauty of well-planned malls—have been the dreams of the regents of the University of Nebraska for several years.

The first of the dreams became reality with the completion of Memorial mall. The second is nearing realization with the outlining of plans for the second mall where sweeping lawns and an oval drive will replace the bare weeds and soil of the present drill field.

The completion of Memorial mall brought the first glimpse of what the future University of Nebraska campus may be like. It transformed an area of closely packed houses into a barren stretch of ground and the latter into a great sweep of well-landscaped beauty approaching the stadium.

Development of the second mall is expected to mark an even greater stage in the beautification of the university campus.

Moving Drill Field.

For years the military drill field has been located near the center of the campus. Its tramped surface prevented any effort at landscaping. And generation after generation of students came from every section of the state to tramp from class to class across or alongside its barren surface. That is to be no more.

Another drill field has been built and seeded to an enduring grass which it is hoped will have some resistance to the daily plodding of R. O. T. C. companies. On one edge of the campus, beginning next year, the drill field need no longer be an eye-sore in the center of the campus.

With the erection of a new classroom building, work can be started to landscape the great open area which has been occupied by the drill field. Already Andrews hall lies to the north of this area at one end. Teachers college and Social Sciences lie to the south of the open area.

New Building Asked.

A new classroom building, similar to Andrews hall must be built to its west to complete the group of buildings surrounding the present drill field. Then it can be landscaped. Whether the area will be developed within the next two years or postponed another two years will depend on action of the coming legislature. The university regents are asking it to appropriate funds for the new classroom building, whose facilities would be used to replace University hall.

Erection of the building and landscaping of the central area would not complete the development of this area. But it would make a beauty spot of the central area of the campus.

Before the area is completed, a new engineering building will be erected across the west end of the proposed new mall, facing Twelfth street. It will be four, perhaps six years, before this building will be asked of the state by the university.

With its completion, the university will have two great areas from which one may look up across sweeping expanses of greensward, surrounded by relatively new buildings and fronted by fine structures at the western end. By that time, also, the two structures which today are most unsightly will have been removed.

'U' Hall's Beauty Gone.

University hall, already stripped of the glory which made it one of the university's real traditions, is an ugly spot and even cut to one story and the basement, not as safe as might be desired. It can be removed as soon as the next classroom building is erected.

Nebraska hall, the other decapitated structure, its soft brick certain to be unsafe within a few years, will be removed when the time comes to put up a new engineering building, already badly needed. The proposed engineering building will face Twelfth street, its length standing in the area now occupied by the east end of Nebraska hall and the lily pond between Nebraska hall and the old museum.

A great oval lawn will be built in the middle of the drill field extending from Twelfth to Fourteenth streets. On Fourteenth it will have two entrances. The motorist will be able to drive up either side with the open mall on one side and soft lawns running up to the red bricked buildings on the other.

To Close Twelfth Street.

At the western end of the oval, exit will be made to Twelfth street to the south to give both a Twelfth and Fourteenth street entry to the mall and this central portion of the campus. Twelfth street, however, according to present plans will be closed from this mall north to Memorial mall.

Eventually the oval will be completed east of Fourteenth street to give a great mall extending from Twelfth to a new library building. This building will face south to the capitol, west to the quadrangle mall and the engineering building, and north to another mall which will extend into a fraternity building area.

The dreams for this development of the campus are the dreams of great leaders of the state whose minds are filled with the same glowing hopes for coming generations that caused the first Nebraska pioneers to open schools for their children almost before they broke the prairie soil.

A Story of Progress.

It was a far cry from the prairie schooner advent of the state's first citizens to the erection of University hall and the beginning of a state university. It was another great step from that single building with all its difficulties to the square block of buildings surrounded by the old picket fence which for years was the university campus. It has been a great step from that single block to the wide-flung campus which is now furnishing opportunity, stimulus, inspiration, and training to thousands of the state's future citizens, for the making of a better society and a better state.

It will be another great step in the transition from a loosely organized, scattered group of buildings, to the well-organized plan which has been laid out by the regents in recent years. Hereafter development of increased facilities for the young people of the state will go hand in hand with the development of a beautiful setting in which their training may be received.

Work on the new mall could be started even before the building which is to go west of Andrews hall is built. University officials, however, would prefer to have the building go up first. The landscaping could then go forward without any reconstruction, which building operations always necessitate on nearby scenery.

That the new mall will be developed some years before the engineering building is erected is assurance that the campus will be transformed soon into the beginnings of a scenic array which will be the pride of the entire state.

Letters to Lincoln People Reveal Suffering Of Relatives Under Communist Rule in Russia

"THE liquidation of the kulaks." That is what is going on in Russia at the present time. It doesn't mean much to most of us, this phrase which the communist officials use to explain their warfare against the most prosperous of the peasants.

There are, however, a good many people in Lincoln and in Nebraska who realize what suffering and hardships this program of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is causing. They can place themselves in the position of the oppressed kulaks because they once lived in Russia. If they had remained there, in all probability they would be classed as kulaks today.

These people can sympathize with the peasants who only ask that they be permitted to make their living in the same way that they have done all their lives. These Lincoln and Nebraska people are not sympathizing with a shadowy, unreal class. They are sorrowing over the sufferings, hardships and privations of their own fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters and other relatives.

In Lincoln alone there are approximately 12,000 people of German-Russian descent. Probably a half of this number were born in Russia.

Come From Old Empire.

These Lincoln citizens come from the mountain side of the Volga river? Their native tongue is German, but they are, or were, citizens of Russia, the old Russian empire of the czar. They started to come to Lincoln about 45 years ago. The migration was rather slow at first, but increased in speed as those in this country sent back for relatives. Some left Russia to escape service in the czar's army. Others left after their service because of fear of war. Crop failures, heavy taxation and other internal conditions in Russia also accounted for the migration.

Since the 1917 upheaval in Russia which resulted in overthrow of the czar and the establishment of an entirely new form of government the migration from Russia has virtually ceased. It has not stopped because the people don't want to leave the land of the so-called "great communist experiment," but because most of them are unable to get permission to do so.

The German-Russians in Lincoln are keeping in touch with their relatives in the U. S. S. as well as possible. Everyone knows that communication with people in Russia is very unsatisfactory. Thanks to the political police, the G. P. U., letters have a habit of going astray. Some of them reach their destination, some don't. Letters which are delivered frequently have been read by the communist officials on the trail of anti-soviet plots.

One very interesting letter recently found its way through the red tape of Russia to the Lincoln home of John Dell, 710 B street. The information that it contained is of interest to more than the few individuals named in the letter because it reveals quite clearly the hardships experienced by many of the German-Russians living in the Volga region.

Letter Shows Hardships.

This letter, translated from the German, follows:

"Dear friends John Dell, Jacob Hill and Helfrich Schessler. By this letter I will let you know that I and my wife enjoy the best health and we wish the same to you.

"I want to tell you what happened just a week ago in our village. Your people, Dell, and Helfrich Schessler's brother, Henry, and Christian Benner, Jacob Bauer and Elizabeth Heberlein—those families—have been dispossessed to a place about 60 miles away from us, outside of the city Balanda and they must stay there. They were taken away without any possessions.

"At the time they were hauled away, all of the people in the village wept. In all the hard times that have been experienced there never was such a sorrowful time as this.

Hauled People Away.

"They hauled these people away in seventeen wagons. At the edge of the village a woman, the oldest daughter of Christian Benner, stood upright in a wagon and asked, 'What is the reason that we are the only ones forced to leave the village?' She was ordered down. You people can realize how great a hardship it was that caused everyone to weep.

"Then Henry Schessler stood up in the wagon and cried aloud, 'What is the reason that we must leave? Is there anything that we didn't do in the past? The records show that we fulfilled every taxation call that was made.' He also was ordered down.

"Today Mr. Dell and Mr. Schessler are here in my house while I am writing this letter. They came here to harvest their potatoes.

Asks For Help.

"If you are able to do so send them help. As long as they were here in our midst everybody willing helped them and their families to get along. They could not buy themselves because they were classed as kulaks.

"Over there where they were hauled, they must dig themselves caves. If Uncle Christian Benner is forced to live in a cave he cannot live very long because of his ill health. As you know the son of Christian Benner also named Christian, was sent to exile in Mastrock a year ago along with John Bauer, Henry Klippert, Conrad Miller and Christian Haberlein.

"Now I will close and I will tell you the rest when I come to America."

Addressed To Lincoln.

The letter was addressed to three Lincoln men, John Dell, Jacob Hill, and Helfrich Schessler, 1230 South Seventh street. The reference to Dell's people means his 78-year-old father, Helfrich Dell, and his mother. Henry Schessler, named in the letter, is a brother of two Lincoln men, Helfrich Schessler and John Schessler, 801 A street. Christian Benner has a brother here, John Benner, 727 B street. Elizabeth Heberlein is known to Lincoln people as the daughter of Jacob Mahr. Henry Klippert, one of those mentioned as having been sent to exile, is a nephew of Helfrich and John Schessler, and Conrad Miller is a brother-in-law of Henry and John Geis.

From this letter and others like it can be read the story of the persecution of the kulaks.

Some Sent to Exile.

Some of these people have been sent into exile. Perhaps in the frozen wastes of Siberia they are working in a mine, producing ore to be dumped into the United States in exchange for tractors. Perhaps they are working in lumber camps in the far north or trying to make a living from the barren soil in some other far off section of that immense country. Some of those kulaks sent into exile because they don't fit into the communist scheme will never return to the the Volga region. Others will come back physical wrecks.

Others of the kulaks who have not been exiled have been ejected or dispossessed from the village which had been their home. The letter deals principally with an instance of this kind.

Can Take Nothing.

This dispossession reminds one strongly of the incidents communists relate of hard-hearted capitalitic landlords evicting tenants for failure to pay rent. Only in Russia the families aren't even permitted to take their own personal belongings. At least this is the interpretation Lincoln people would place on the phrase which translated literally means that the families were taken away "with nothing and nothing again."

The kulaks are among the disfranchised people of Russia, classed with the priests, the farmer czarist officials, the nobility, the bourgeiosie. They are not given the red cards which are needed in order to buy food and clothing at the state and co-operative stores.

Got Help From Friends.

The letter indicates that these particular families that were evicted from their homes had been receiving help from friends. Those who had the cards which entitled them to limited food rations apparently had been sharing their food with their friends who were classed as kulaks. Unquestionably that was one reason the families were moved from in the midst of their friends.

It is not surprising that Christian Benner's daughter and Henry Schessler asked the question "Why must we leave?" It must be bewildering to these people to find that the government regards them as enemies. They pay taxes as demanded by the government. They are not making their livings by cheating or lying or stealing. They are attempting to gain a livelihood in the same way that they have all their lives and probably the same way that their parents have before them—by farming a plot of land near the village in which they resided.

Considers Kulag Enemy.

The Russian government views the kulak as a potential enemy of the communistic system, as the last bulwark of the czarist capitalist regime. That is the reason why Stalin and the other Russian leaders are attempting to liquidate or abolish the kulaks.

Following the 1917 revolution, the landed estates were broken up and given to the peasants. Most of the property of the kulaks was taken away from them and distributed among the peasants who had formerly worked for them.

Never Abolished.

The old Kulak class, however, was never entirely abolished. Furthermore, a new class of kulaks has arisen. It is composed of those who have acquired a little more than their neighbors—perhaps two cows instead one. They were "getting ahead" of the other peasants. Whether this is because they worked harder, farmed more intelligently or were sharper than others makes no difference to the Russian officials. It is contrary to the theory of communism.

Now the Russian government is committed to a war to the finish against the kulaks. The officials claim that communism can never be completely successful as long as there remain in the country any elements of a capitalistic system such as the kulaks. The great bulk of the peasants must be included in the state or collective farms and the kulaks as a class must be wiped out. Thus the communist justifies the persecution of the kulaks.

Arguments Distressing.

Theoretical conclusions that the kulaks are enemies of the state may satisfy the communists. They don't satisfy the people who are sent into exile or who are forced to leave their homes and live in caves. Neither do these theoretical arguments recommend the communist practices to the relatives of these people who live in Lincoln.

What does affect these Lincoln people is the thought of 74-year-old

(Continued on Page Three.)

Unique Needle-Work Made by Falls City Woman 42 Years Ago Brought to Lincoln



—Photo by Bucklin.

This very interesting piece of hand work was made by Mrs. F. J. Wosika in Falls City 42 years ago. With her death in the spring, it was given to her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ashton, 2201 South street.

Even with the many kinds of beautiful needle work of today, it is doubtful if there is any so unique as this large piece. Mrs. Wosika took lessons from a Frenchman in learning to do this sort of embroidery, and she spent a year and one-half working upon it. It is framed in a very deep gold frame, the whole three by four feet in size.

The ducks are worked upon a maroon background of silk and wool mixture. The mallards, all life size, are raised to the width of half a duck by the heavy cotton stuffing. Each feather is also raised, the different ones a quarter of an inch in thickness. Mrs. Wosika used twenty-five shades of embroidery silk in the ducks, from brown-black to white, with several contrasting tones. The mossy bank at the lower left of the picture is worked with jewell, a round thread resembling chenille.

The fame of the picture penetrated far beyond the Falls City boundaries, and the directors of the world's fair wanted to display it. However, Mrs. Wosika was rather modest about her needle art, and did not wish to send it.

Hanging above the picture is a scarf, also the hand work of Mrs. Wosika. It is ornamented with clusters of chenille and tinsel grapes and buckeyes in the chenille.

Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving Revue Will Be Staged in Stuart Theatre



This is one of the co-ed choruses which will be presented in the annual morning matinee of Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving day. This picture of the group, made up of members of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was taken during rehearsal. The girls will play the part of Persian harem maids in the show and will be used in conjunction with the unit presented by Pi Beta Phi sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity. From left to right, Flo Binkley, Omaha, Miriam Kissinger, Fairfield, Kay Troop, Plattsmouth, Betty May, Lincoln, Imo D. Wells Hastings, and Mildred Gildner, Longmont, Colo.

Progress on the annual Kosmet Klub morning revue to be produced Thanksgiving morning has been rapid during the past week. Arrangements have been completed to stage the show at the Stuart theater and Ray Ramsay, secretary of the University of Nebraska Alumni association, has been secured as master of ceremonies. Ramsay is known in Lincoln for his ability as an actor and radio announcer.

Four Lincoln orchestras have been signed up to play for the revue and will be used both in the pit and on the stage. Leo Beck's, the Collegians, Bill Larimer's, and Bookie Vandenburg's, will produce the musical side of the Turkey day show.

Nebraska sweetheart, to be presented in the show, was elected by an all-male vote of the university Thursday. Her identity is being kept secret until she is introduced to the audience next Thursday morning. Official duties of Nebraska sweetheart include presiding as princess of King Kosmet's court in the show this year, and ruling as queen of the court next year. Lucille Carruthers, of Falls City, was chosen princess last year and will become queen this year.

The Thanksgiving morning matinee is a tradition at Nebraska, held under the sponsorship of Kosmet Klub each year. Original acts by university students furnish material for the productions. This year's revue is made up of eight units, all composed by students and presented with student actors.

Acts will be given by Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sigma and Delta Gamma, Sigma Nu and Pi Beta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega. Curtain skits, to be used between the acts, will be staged by Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Lambda and Zeta Beta Tau.

Coed dancing choruses, minstrel shows, men's and women's trios, bits of dialogue, two piano duets will all go to make up the entertainment. Each act will consume from ten to fifteen minutes with five to seven minutes taken up by the curtain skits.

The show will begin at 8:45 o'clock and will let out at approximately 11 o'clock, requiring about two hours and fifteen minutes for staging.

An elaborate panorama for the presentation of Nebraska sweetheart is being planned by members of Kosmet Klub. The exact method by which the sweetheart will be revealed this year will be a secret until the presentation takes place next Thursday morning. From hints dropped by club members, a very colorful scheme which will bring in the idea of Nebraska and will use the entire lighting equipment of the Stuart, has been worked out. The presentation will come as a climax to the revue.

According to Stan Day, business manager of the club, tickets for the show will go on sale at 8 o'clock Monday morning. The club judging from past experience expects to fill the 1,866 seats in the Stuart. Large numbers have been turned away from theaters which would seat 1,000 to 1,200 in the past several years because there was no more room. This year, with the added attraction of the Stuart, and with sentiment seemingly more favorable than ever toward the revue, members of the Kosmet Klub believe they will pack the house at their production next Thursday morning.

The eight candidates, one of whom will be Nebraska sweetheart, are: Aileen McMonies of Lyons, Alpha Phi; Betty Harrison of Lincoln, Delta Gamma; Marianne Roe of Beatrice, Kappa Alpha Theta; Josephine Buol of Randolph, Chi Omega; Evelyn Krotz of Odell, Phi Mu; Lilla Wagner of Bellwood, Kappa Delta; Audrey Gregory of Hastings, Gamma Phi Beta; and Maxine Weiss of Shelby, Ia., Zeta Tau Alpha.

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SHAW FAMILY HAS WATCHED 'WORLD MOVE'

WHAT A LOT OF LIFE THEY HAVE SEEN, THESE FIVE BROTHERS AND SISTERS, ONE A NEBRASKAN, ALL BORN BETWEEN 1835 AND 1845.

IN THE decade between 1835 and 1845, the Antarctic continent was discovered, upper and lower Canada were united, the first telegraph line in the United States, strung between Washington and Baltimore, was constructed, Texas was annexed, and the U. S. naval academy was opened.

The first train hauled by a steam locomotive in the United States had run from Albany to Schenectady a scant four years before 1835. Only seven years earlier had the first ties been laid for any passenger railroad in this country. People were still talking of the first steamboat on the Mississippi, Mexican independence, Lafayette's visit to America, Napoleon's death. The Louisiana purchase as recent to that era and the gay '90s to ours.

Cedella Shaw, Velzer Shaw, Freeman Shaw, Clinton Shaw, and Milan Shaw, a sister and four brothers, were born within those years, out on the frontier, in Indiana and Illinois. Those five members of the Shaw family, aged eighty-eight to ninety-five years, are still living, and still enjoying very good health and pleasure in their scores of years. Few brothers and sisters have lived to enjoy so much of life together.

Witnessed America's Growth.

America has really been built since their birth. The foundation was there, but the great superstructure was yet to be raised. The materials they handed to the coming generation, but each one forged his own tools.

What a lot of life they have seen—Cedella Shaw Bryan nearly a century of it. She, too, might write, as did Grandmother Brown, of her hundred years.

Pioneer life on the border, which is now the heart of the continent. Log cabin living, spinning, weaving, breaking the new ground, caring for the little lambs and calves, makng lard and butter and soap and candles.

Lived Through Many Wars.

Milan Shaw was only 5 years old when the great Jenny Lind appeared for her first concert in Castle Garden. He was too much of an infant to know what the word "gold" meant in 1848, and to understand the westward rush for the precious metal. The fugitive slave law was passed the same year.

Wars and wars—the Civil war, the Spanish American, the World war, Indian uprisings, the Mexican war. The border being pushed to the west, and those far places called California and Oregon. Probably the covered wagons went by the Shaw door, as the little children stood and shaded their eyes to watch the strange procession that was making a new world for them.

John Brown, Prince Edward, Queen Isabella, Pershing, Foch, Charley Ross, Boss Tweed, Gen. George A. Custer, Charles J. Guiteau, Lieutenant Greely, Steve Brodie, Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Captain Dreyfus, W. K. Roentgen, Admiral Dewey, J. P. Morgan, R. E. Peary, the Wright brothers, Lindbergh, Archduke Francis of Austria, Nikolai Lenin—names in their lives.



These brothers and the sister probably represent one of the unique families in America, as they are all octegenarians and nonagenarians, and are all in very good health. They are, from left to right, Velzer Shaw, Belleville, Kas., ninety-three; Cedella Shaw Bryan, Los Angeles, ninety-five; Freeman Shaw, Osceola, eighty-eight; Clinton Shaw, Los Angeles, eighty-seven; Milan Shaw, Cedar Rapids, Ia., eighty-six.

The News Panorama.

The first petroleum well—financial "Black Friday"—the Suez canal—the telephone—the elevated—the tuberculosis germ — adoption of standard time—the Klondike rush—the Marconi cable—the Panama canal—the first transcontinental air flight—the Hague peace palace dedication—November 11, 1918—so brief a summary of so much life the Shaw family has known.

Cedella Shaw Bryan, the oldest of this unusual family, was born near West Point, Ind., October 17, 1835. The following year her parents took her to Berlin, now Swedona, Mercer county, Ill., where she remained for a number of years. After several years, the family then went farther west to Montezuma, Poweshick county, Ia.

In this pioneer atmosphere, Miss Shaw was married to Dennis Bryan. Mrs. Bryan is now enjoying a comfortable life at the last frontier. Owing to Mr. Bryan's health, they moved to Pasadena, Cal., in 1924, and there Mr. Bryan died March 18, 1925. Mrs. Bryan is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Laura Hatch, 319 West Forty-sixth street, Los Angeles. Mrs. Bryan enjoys good health, and her family hopes that she will reach the hundred mile stone, now less than five years distant.

Freeman Shaw Is Nebraskan.

June 9, 1837, Velzer Shaw was born in Swedona, Ill. Mr. Shaw has always remained on the farm, and he and Mrs. Shaw reside on their own farm at Belleville, Kas. Except for a few years in Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have lived continuously at Belleville. Mr. Shaw has been a successful farmer, but he has also taken an interest in aiding others.

This interesting family becomes of particular interest in Nebraska through Freeman Shaw, who lives in Osceola, Neb. Mr. Shaw was born February 3, 1842 in Swedona, and lived in Illinois during his early life. He removed from Illinois to Iowa with his family, and about 1877 came to Osceola, where he has since lived.

Mr. Shaw farmed several years in Polk county. He was an expert corn picker, able to pick 80 bushels per day when he was four score years of age. Mr. Shaw, who has good health, is an able mechanic and carpenter.

A fourth member of the family is Clinton Shaw, who also had Swedona for his birthplace, September 8, 1843. Illinois was his home for most of his life, he having taught school and engaged in the mercantile business for the greater portion of the time.

For the last several years he has made his home in Los Angeles with his daughter. He walks miles every day, mows the lawn, and engages in other forms of manual labor. Mr. Shaw is a lover of sports, and expert checker player and a crack revolver shot. He plays the violin and enjoys music.

An Expert Jig Dancer.

Milan Shaw, born October 6, 1845, in Swedona, went from Illinois to Iowa, and with the exception of three years in the early '90s has lived there continuously, making his home now in Cedar Rapids.

Until his retirement, Mr. Shaw was a farmer, going to Cedar Rapids after selling his land several years ago. He is very fond of sports and takes long daily walks. Mr. Shaw is also interested in music and is an expert jig dancer. Like his brothers and Mrs. Bryan, he is in excellent health.

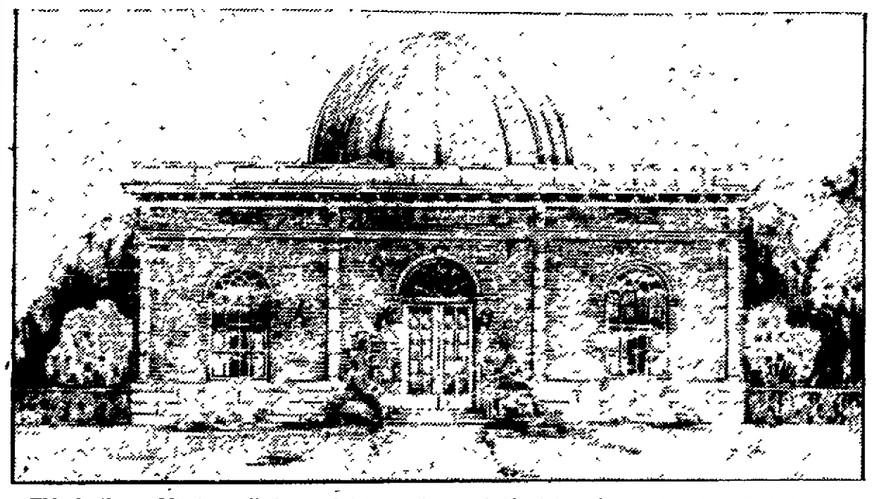
Dewey C. Shaw, 114 South Thirteenth street, Lincoln, is a son of Freeman Shaw of Osceola, and believes that there are not many families now living who have lived as many years as this group. Mr. Shaw has been editor and proprietor of three newspapers in Nebraska, and one at Crystal River, Fla. He is now retired, and has always made his home in Lincoln.

Nebraska Wesleyan University Radio Station, Now In Tenth Year, Plans Enlarged Plant and Increased Power

THE radio voice of Nebraska Wesleyan university, station WCAJ, this month is celebrating its tenth anniversary. Just a decade ago, shortly after KDKA, Pittsburgh's "pioneer broadcaster," had inaugurated regular broadcasts, the Wesleyan station sent out its first radio telephone program on a 20-watt transmitter.

Ten years of broadcasting have marked a striking advance in radio knowledge and technique and Nebraska Wesleyan university, in keeping pace with this progress, plans to expand its present radio facilities. Prof. J. C. Jensen, director and engineer, has been authorized by the Wesleyan board of trustees at a recent executive committee meeting to apply to the federal radio commission for an increase in power to 1,000 watts with 100 per cent modulation, just as soon as arrangements can be made for the purchase and installation of the necessary equipment.

Plans authorized by the board of trustees in June, 1928, for the construction of a combined broadcasting station and astronomical observatory as an item in the university's extension program have been temporarily delayed, but the project is one for the near future.



This is the architect's preliminary sketch for the probable future home of station WCAJ, the proposed broadcasting station and astronomical observatory to be erected north of Nebraska Wesleyan's athletic field. Plans for the construction of the new plant, an item in the university's extension program, were authorized by the board of trustees in June, 1928.

Jensen a Radio Pioneer.

Professor Jensen has been an industrious radio worker at Wesleyan for nearly twenty years. He carried on experimental wireless work there before 1913 and in 1914 daily weather forecasts were sent out by means of a spark transmitter, 9YD. During April and May, 1915, daily messages were transmitted to a class at the Wayne state teachers college, which used the lessons thus received for the two-fold purpose of code practice and for gathering items of scientific interest.

The 20-watt radiophone transmitter installed in November, 1920, was not very successful at first. This is indicated by Professor Jensen when he says, "Tube and microphone trouble combined to prevent successful transmission, particularly for music, although a number of reports on frequency transmissions were received from distances up to 800 miles or more. Experimentation continued throughout the school year, with the station operating on its old call letters, 9YD, and by September, 1921, some of the worst difficulties had been overcome."

The station added a daily market service to its weather forecasts in October, 1921, at the request of the state bureau of markets. Musical programs also were broadcast by the Wesleyan quartet and other representatives of the college of fine arts. Reports of reception were received during the winter from distances as far away as 1,000 miles.

Remote Control Broadcast.

In May, 1922, when the station was licensed as WCAJ, one of the first remote control broadcasts in the middlewest was attempted. A Chicagoan, interested in long distance telephony, was the speaker. From an ordinary telephone in Chicago his voice was carried to Wesleyan where an amplifier connected it to WCAJ's transmitter.

During this early period Professor Jensen delivered a lecture on the radio audibility meter to a physics class at Wayne teachers college. The twenty students who listened in used earphones as loud speakers were not in common use at the time.

Wesleyan purchased a 500-watt transmitter in March, 1923. Its performance was disappointing and after considerable experiment it was completely dismantled, some of the parts being built into the present composite 500-watt transmitter. WCAJ today uses microphones, tubes and generators of the best manufacture and has a daylight range of 150 to 200 miles in all directions. Night time reports have been received from widely distant points in the United States and Canada.

Many Educational Features.

In addition to hundreds of educational lectures presented by the university, WCAJ for several years has carried a Sunday afternoon vesper service sponsored by the Lincoln Ministerial association. Cotner college and Union college musical programs appear regularly during its evening hours. The Nebraska Council of Christian Education has arranged for a series of Monday evening addresses during the winter. The Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers occupies a regular place on the Tuesday morning schedules, while several programs have been presented by the Nebraska League of Women Voters and Wesleyan League of Women Voters.

The Lincoln Star for several weeks has been providing the station with a daily news service which is reaching a wide range of listeners.

John School of Air Network.

When the Ohio School of the Air, an educational network of college radio stations, inaugurates its regular schedules January 1, 1931, WCAJ will be included in the chain. These broadcasts, which will be conducted daily by the Ohio state department of education, are expected to have a far-reaching influence on the future of education in radio broadcasting.

Among former Wesleyan students who worked with Professor Jensen in the station are W. L. Teech, '21, former engineer of WRC, Washington, D. C., and now foreign representative of the Radio Corporation of America with headquarters at Tokyo, Japan; Melvin Williams, '25, who is now in television research work in New York City, and Harvard L. Hull, '27, and John R. Dunning, '29, graduate students in physics at Columbia university, New York City.

The faculty program committee of WCAJ includes Professors F. A. Alabaster, Parvin Witte, C. J. Shirk, Albert Sievers, Glenn Callen, John Casteel and Claude Kinnick.

Early Nebraska Buildings Reminders of Missionary Work in Developing State

Two of the oldest buildings in Nebraska are standing today in Bellevue. The Presbyterian church was constructed in 1856 and is still being used for church services. The Hamilton house was built in the same year, as the residence of Rev. William Hamilton, a Presbyterian missionary, and his family.

In 1846, Bellevue was made the site of the Presbyterian mission for Otoe and Omaha Indians Rev. John Dunbar erected a mission house there in 1847-48. In the spring of 1853, Rev. William Hamilton went to Bellevue to take over the mission. In the following year the Indian lands were ceded to the government and a reservation was made for them in Thurston county, near what is now Macy.

Lands to Church.

The Indians, in ceding their lands, put a clause in their treaty which gave 640 acres of land to the Presbyterian national board in token of their regard for "Father" Hamilton. This land included all of Bellevue and of course the old Mission House built by Dunbar.

But when the Indians gradually began moving to their new reservation in the years 1856-58, the old mission house was no longer needed for the purpose intended, and Rev. Mr. Hamilton carried on church services in the log building until the Presbyterian church was built. The Mission House was then sold to James T. Allen and converted into a hotel known as Bellevue House. It has long since been destroyed.

Began to Build.

In January of 1856 the Mission Reserve, occupying a section of land, was incorporated and the town at once began building activities. Both the Hamilton house and the Presbyterian church were built, both being made of grout and taking almost two years for completion. Grout was very similar to cement, but contained more gravel and some horsehair. It was poured into a trough or frame built from the ground. Layers of about 6 or 8 inches were poured at a time and then allowed to set, which usually required about a day. It was no wonder that it took a considerable length of time to complete them. Grout buildings are rare in the state.

The original church building was 30 by 40 feet with a vestibule to the east of 9 by 10 feet. It was one of the first church buildings in the state and without a doubt is the oldest now in use. At the time of Mr. Hamilton's removal from Bellevue, the church totaled sixty-one members. The building has since been enlarged to accommodate its increased membership.



The upper picture shows the oldest church in Nebraska in use today. It is located at Bellevue. Below is the Hamilton house at Bellevue, built in 1856, the same year that the church was constructed.

Built At Same Time.

The Hamilton House was built at the same time the church was constructed. Although the Indians moved from Bellevue to their new reservation, Hamilton kept his residence there during the time he was directing the construction of the mission on the new site. He visited the Indians every week, fording streams and enduring countless hardships in order to reach them. Finally in 1864 he gave up his home in Bellevue and moved to the Indian reservation.

These two old buildings are historical reminders of missionary days in the Nebraska territory. And to them is due all the reverence and respect that can be commanded for worthy enterprises which formed the background for the state.

Two Daughters of Early Missionary In Nebraska Revisit Historic Site

The Nebraska that time has so nearly effaced and the Nebraska that is so very real are linked through two sisters, Misses Juliet and Lottie Hamilton, who make their home in Decatur. They are the daughters of the Rev. William Hamilton, one of the first Indian missionaries in Nebraska.

Not only are they the daughters of the pioneer ministers, but they were born in the famous Omaha Indian mission school founded by their father near Macy on the Missouri river. It was their home for several years and Miss Juliet Hamilton has described the mission in a most interesting fashion.

Relics Mark Site.

The building is but a memory now, only a few basement stones marking the spot where an earnest Christian tried to bring the white man's religion into the new country. The little cemetery to the back of the one time building has also suffered from neglect, although this spring the Indians gave it some attention, and Miss Hamilton trusts that in time it may have permanent care.

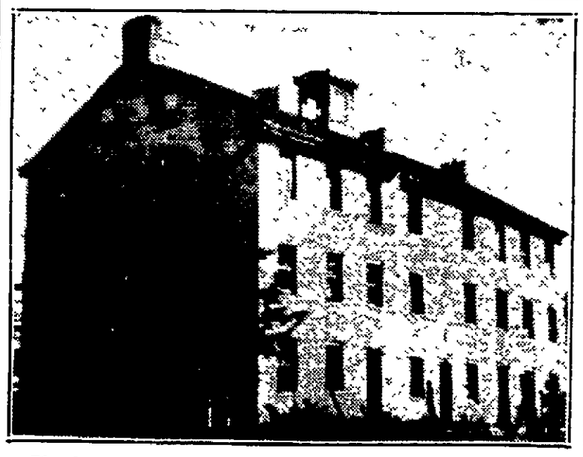
The Rev. Mr. Hamilton was transferred from Kansas to Bellevue in 1853, ministering to the spiritual and material needs, when called upon, of the Omaha Indians. When the tribe was removed to a reservation in Thurston county in 1864, Rev. Mr. Hamilton accompanied the Indians. He went to Decatur in 1880 to make his home, and died there in 1891. Francis Burt, the first governor of Nebraska as a territory, died at the Hamilton home in Bellevue.

Miss Hamilton's story of the Omaha mission is as follows:

"One beautiful afternoon in August, we took a trip to the old mission site, located about four miles north of Macy. Leaving the auto on the hill to the west of the mission location, we followed a rough and winding path which led us to the old spring. Here someone had thoughtfully placed a drinking cup, and as in our childhood days, we drank freely regardless of germs.

"From this spot are two old roads, the lower formerly led to the barn, the upper to the old mission. Following the upper for a short distance, we began our search for the foundation of the old mission. We found a few stones at the edge of what had been the north basement of the building. The basement, however, was well filled, and young cottonwoods far above our heads were growing from it.

"This is what is left of the old mission built in 1856 by our father, the Rev. William Hamilton, or Father Hamilton as he was lovingly called. The walls were of mortar and stone; the walls of each story being wider than those of the story above. There were two long hallways running east and west in the first and also second story. On the lower hall floor these halls separated the chapel and the schoolroom each, from the dining room which ran through the center. The second floor contained the living rooms of the missionaries, the third the dormitories and store rooms. Above these were the attics, while the belfry crowning the roof, was the mysterious and forbidden spot to small children.



The Omaha mission, which was built in 1856, thirteen miles north of Decatur. The building, showing a rear view from the west, was wrecked about two decades ago. Misses Juliet and Lottie Hamilton, who lived in the mission as children, when their father was engaged with the mission, reside in Decatur.

"Many were the hardships endured during the erection of the building. An especially severe winter with deep snows and shortage of food for the cattle, caused much suffering.

The building was first occupied by various missionaries, who were sent on by the foreign board of the Presbyterian church. Our father, who at that time remained at Bellevue over the church there, still had oversight, and was sent by the board many times back and forth to the mission, to adjust any difficulties that might arise. He moved with his family to the mission in 1867.

Schools Founded.

"There were at various times, day schools and boarding schools, the latter becoming eventually the permanent one until the mission was abandoned. The chapel to the north served as the church, until the church at Macy was built in the eighties.

"When the government and district schools seemed to fill the need, the board abandoned the mission school, and the building was sold to private individuals. Various families occupied it when farming the land around it. Finally it was deserted, gradually dismantled until only the four walls remained. One could stand on the threshold and look down into the basement, and upon an old stump still in good condition, was finally wrecked upon a edition, apparently a relic of '56. What remained of this building was finally wrecked on a Sabbath day, with dynamite. So firmly was it built, that it took the second blast to do the work.

"The accompanying picture shows the back of the mission. On the hill slope back of this and to the west, is the little cemetery where are buried some of the missionaries, and some of the early converts. A growth of trees surround it, and underbrush and weeds threaten. However, this spring the Indians cleaned the grounds, replaced and cemented fallen stones, and placed two wires around the spot for its protection. Perhaps each year will see more improvement, and out of this may grow perpetual care.

A Worthy Marker.

"But the mission spot. Is it not worthy of some marker as a reminder to coming generations of its part in pioneer days, or are the following lines prophetic?

"There's many a place in Nebraska
Marked with pride, an historic spot;
But the site of the Omaha Mission
Is neither remembered nor sought.

"Tall, straight and unadorned.
A mixture of mortar and stone
It stood facing the river,
On the hillside alone.

"It sheltered the Indian children
At study, work or play.
And beneath its roof, many
Learned to walk the narrow way.

"But when its work was finished,
Its service a thing of the past,
At last tho' stubborn, it yielded,
Brought low by the dynamite blast.

"Now Nature, who revels in secrets,
Revealing them only at will,
Is slowly but surely covering,
The spot where it stood on the hill.

"Perhaps in the distant future,
Awakened at last to its worth,
They may seek, tho' in vain the spot
Covered deep 'neath the friendly earth."

Home of First Nebraska Governor Stands in Pawnee

(Continued from Page One.)

James, secretary of state, who served until the inauguration of Governor Furnas. It has often been stated that the proceedings had a political basis, and the legislature of 1876-77 expurged the record. Governor Butler turned over all his lands to the state, which more than compensated for the loss under discussion, and, retaining the confidence of his friends, he was later elected to the legislature by Pawnee county.

David Butler, with T. P. Kennard and John J. Gillespie, were the three commissioners appointed to locate the new capitol somewhere within Saunders, Butler, Seward, and Lancaster counties. July 29, 1867, they selected the present site, and Governor Butler made the important announcement.

Settled On Homestead.

In 1874, Governor Butler settled upon his homestead 3 miles west of Pawnee City, a 320 acre farm, where he devoted himself to cattle raising. In fact, the present town of Violet is located upon land upon which the Butler herds grazed. The town was originally known as Butler, but was changed to Violet, in honor of the governor's daughter.

The Union Labor ticket nominated him for governor in 1888. He stumped the state in favor of the movement, and was long active in political councils. He died very suddenly May 25, 1901.

It is the Pawnee City home of this man that there is interest in preserving. As Mr. Blackman has said: "Nearly half of our states have made a shrine of the home of their 'first governor.' Some of these are elaborate affairs, where thousands of dollars have been expended in restoration and adornment, where the people journey and pause to contemplate the early history of men who have achieved, of men who have helped build the commonwealth, and have helped to make possible this great nation of prosperous homes.

"The home of the first governor in many states has been marked, even when the spot has become a matter of doubt. Here in Nebraska, even the very house which that governor built still stands, and may be preserved for all time if a few public-spirited citizens will promote the effort and see that it is done, before it is everlastingly too late."

LETTERS REVEAL SUFFERING UNDER COMMUNIST RULE

(Continued from Page Two.)

Christian Benner in ill health being forced to leave his home in the village and live in a cave. That incident of old women and old men being carted away from their lifetime homes, without any of their personal belongings, was so pitiful that "all the people of the village wept." It is not surprising then that this picture of life in soviet Russia should affect the German-Russians of Lincoln far more than any of the arguments of communists.

York College

Dr. Charles W. Brewbaker of Dayton, O., secretary of Evangelism in the United Brethren church, addressed the students at chapel, on November 19. Mr. Brewbaker is to return to York college in December for a series of lectures and student conferences, sponsored by Christian organizations of the school.

President and Mrs. Overmiller and Miss Alma Tress Lundman, head of the expression department, spent the morning of November 16, at Shelby, President Overmiller delivered the morning sermon at the United Brethren church there, and Miss Lundman gave several readings.

Mrs. J. C. Morgan accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crosby to the Chelsea United Brethren church, near Geneva, on November 19, where she spoke at the morning service.

President and Mrs. Overmiller were pleasantly surprised by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. John Muncaster of Lincoln, on the evening of November 19. Mr. and Mrs. Muncaster were members of the church in Kansas City, of which President Overmiller was formerly pastor.

Bethany School Children Stage Pageant In Observance of National Book Week



—Photo by Hale.

Bethany school children celebrated Book week, November 16 to 22 with a book pageant in the Bethany library Tuesday evening for the P. T. A. Miss Winifred Lockhart, junior in the high school, read the following poem:

Tell us not, oh, Bethany parents,
Books are not a world of fun
For the soul is dead that surely
All his life a book does shun.

Books are powers, books are knowledge
And they make us live today
Friends they art, to us companions
When we do not care for play.

Just enjoyment, and just pleasure
They can make our lives so fine
Books of travel, history, science
Many more I wish were mine.

Let us then be very patient
As we see "Bookland" awake
Just to tell us in a story
What a pleasure Books do make.

We all love the Indian stories
Hush! you'll see before your eyes;
How they talked and how they dressed
Watch the third grade dramatize.

The first Thangsgiving we all remember.
How the turkey feast was spread:
The fourth grade will now show us
A "Pilgrim story" that they've read.

In the precious days of old
Lived an outlaw, bold Robin Hood.
Target practice was his hobby.
As in Sherwood forest he stood.

We all remember the good old stories.
Aladin and his wonderful lamp.
How it brought him many wishes.
Hush! I hear the fifth grade tramp

Years ago there live da lady.
That loved children just a lot.
"Little Men" and "Little Women"
The sixth grade love our Miss Alcott.

When our country was fighting slavery.
Lived a lady, Harriet Beecher Stowe.
Her great book is known to every one
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" grade eight will show.

We again behold the eighth grade
Dressed as boys we love so well.
Huck Finn, Joe, and Tommie Sawyer,
An incident from Mark Twain will tell.

Years ago upon the high seas
Lived a band of merry men
Severson — pirates — Treasure Island.
Grane nine brings "Bookland" to an end.

Let us now see the great value
Of our books—both large and small.
Books are power, books are knowledge.
Yes—companions to us all.

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RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

JAZZ CONTINUES TO RULE ETHER

Analysis Reveals Music Gets 52 Per Cent Radio's Time.

Jazz continues to rule the ether by occupying more time on the air than any other radio entertainment, according to a survey of 4,002 broadcast hours of seventy-five stations by the White House conference on child health and protection.

In no other country is this popular form of music used so importantly on radio programs. Of the total of 52.96 per cent of time devoted to music, which ranks first in broadcasting, 38.9 per cent is devoted to jazz, the report reveals. An analysis of twenty-four European stations, serving twelve countries, however, discloses that jazz occupies only seven per cent of the radio time, although 58.51 per cent is given to music.

Europe Heavy for Education.

The committee on youth outside the home and school, which made the study of the radio in its relation to youth, among other findings and recommendations calls for adequate provisions to guarantee definite place for broadcasting for the benefit of young people.

European programs give 18.09 per cent of the time to formal education compared with 1.08 per cent devoted to it in the American programs. In the United States the radio programs studied, however, devoted 19.12 per cent of their time to informal education.

To drama the European stations devote 3.54 per cent of their time, compared with 3.38 per cent in America; to comedy and novelty the European stations give 3.01 per cent of their time, compared with 2.78 per cent in America; to children's hour European stations set aside 2.09 per cent of their time, compared with 2.59 per cent in America.

Six Per Cent to Churches.

The study further showed that the American broadcasting companies devote 5.94 per cent of their time to church programs, compared with 1.05 per cent by the European stations. Sports occupied but 0.22 per cent of the time in Europe, while in the United States they enjoy 1.09 per cent of the broadcasting time.

Advertising, it was found, occupies 8.64 per cent of the broadcast time in the United States. No figures were presented in reference to advertising by the European stations.

The committee declares that evidence is abundant that education has in radio a new and important tool.

Catholics Own Seven Stations.

Although advertising occupies a greater percentage of broadcasting time than church programs, churches are making substantial use of the radio. Catholic institutions own seven stations and have time on thirty other stations which are reaching adherents of their faith. There are four national Jewish organizations that are using from ten to eighteen stations in network. About thirty rabbis broadcast from local stations. It was found that twenty of fifty Protestant church federations are utilizing the radio, fourteen of them as federations. The federal council claims 7,240 broadcast hours in 1929 and 268 speakers. It used seventy-five stations.

New NBC Announcer Is Radio's Tallest



Howard Petrie, above, one of the most recent additions to the announcing staff of the National Broadcasting company, probably is radio's tallest announcer. He is six feet four inches in height and has been in radio for only a year. He started his career in Boston in August, 1929, and was signed by the NBC last June. He is a native of Massachusetts and before entering the broadcasting ranks distinguished himself as a musician.

Outstanding Radio Talks of Week

SUNDAY.

11:45 a. m.—Rebroadcast from London: "Science and Religion," Sir Arthur Eddington, leading British astro-physicist — WABC network.

1:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations program: "The Netherlands," J. H. Van Royen, Dutch minister to the United States—WABC network.

3:00 p. m.—"Right Living," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WEAF network.

6:30 p. m.—"War," Frederick K. Palmer, war correspondent — WEAF network.

7:00 p. m.—"Relation of Radio Division to the Public," William D. Terrell, radio official, United States department of commerce— WABC network.

MONDAY.

6:00 p. m.—"The World Today," James G. McDonald—WEAF network.

7:00 p. m.—"How's Business?" Merle Thorpe—WEAF network.

9:00 p. m.—"How About Germany?" Prof. W. G. Bishop—WCAJ.

WEDNESDAY.

6:15 p. m.—"Mechanical Engineering," Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president Stevens university—WEAF network.

6:45 p. m.—"Back of the News in Washington," William Hard—WEAF network.

THURSDAY.

10:00 a. m.—Thanksgiving service from Washington, D. C., cathedral—WABC network.

SATURDAY.

6:30 p. m.—"Porto Rico's Problem of Rehabilitation," Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, jr.—WJZ network.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

London broadcast—WABC network.
Roxy symphony concert—WJZ network.
Cathedral hour—WABC network.
New York Philharmonic-Symphony society orchestra—WABC network.
Operatic Concert—WJZ network.
"War," Frederick K. Palmer — WEAF network.
Collier's Radio hour—WJZ network.
Old Curiosity Shop—WABC network.
Atwater Kent hour—WEAF network.
Russian Cathedral choir—WEAF network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

11:15—National Oratorio society; "Gallio" and Verdi's "Requiem," part two; Reinald Werrenrath, conductor — KOA and others, after 12:00—WOC WHO.

12:15—Elgin program; Armchair quartet; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Keith McLeod, pianist—WOC-WHO, WFAA WOAI, KTHS.

12:30—Neapolitan Nights; Dolores Cassinelli, soprano, Joe Biviano, accordionist; mandolin quartet; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor and director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.

1:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle; dramatic sketch—WOC-WHO, WDAF, KOA.

1:30—NBC Artists Service program; Vee Lawnhurst and Muriel Pollock, piano and vocal duo; Lew Conrad, novelty vocalist; William Wirges, orchestra director—WOW, WDAF, KOA.

2:00—Pilgrims; mixed sextet—WOW, WOC WHO, WDAF.

2:30—Southland Sketches; Southernaires, male quartet; Levee band — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.

3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; sermon, "Right Living"; Radio choir and orchestra — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS, WEAF KOA.

4:00—Davey hour; mixed chorus and orchestra; Chandler Goldthwaite, organist and director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WENR.

5:00—Catholic hour; "Religion as an Obligation," Rev. James M. Gillis; Mediaevalists, mixed octet — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KOA, WEAF, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.

6:00—Big Brother club; dramatic sketch with Bob Emery; Joyspreaders' orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO.

6:30—"War," Frederick K. Palmer, war correspondent—WETAF and stations (complete listing unannounced).

7:00—Major Bowes Family from Capitol theater; Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra director—WOC-WHO, WLS.

7:30—Choral orchestra; Jack Parker, tenor; Phil Lewey, baritone; James Stanley, bass; Frank Black, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.

8:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence—WOW, WOC-WHO, WFAA, WOAI.

8:15—Atwater Kent hour; Marie Healy, soprano; male quartet; Josef Pasternack, orchestra director — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.

9:15—Champions' orchestra; Jean Goldkette, director—WOW, WDAF, WGN KOA.

9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's; sketch—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KPRC, KOA.

10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist — WOW, WOC-WHO, KOA.

10:30—Russian Cathedral choir; Nicholas Vasiliaff, director (30 min.)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WEAF, KOA.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

11:45—London broadcast; "Science and Religion," Sir Arthur Eddington—KOIL, KMBC.

12:15—Columbia salon orchestra; Vincent Sorey, director—KOIL, KMBC.

12:30—Conclave of Nations; "The Netherlands," Dr. J. H. Van Royen, Dutch minister to the United States; music directed by Channon Collings—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.

1:00—Cathedral hour; vocalists and orchestra; Channon Collings, director—KMBC, WBBM, KRLD; after 1:15—KOIL.

2:15—New York Philharmonic-Symphony society orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conductor—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD.

4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse; sermon, "Who Can Pray So That God Will Hear"—KOIL, WMAQ, KRLD.

4:30—French trio; Barbara Maurel, contralto (30 min.)—KOIL, KMBC, WBBM.

6:00—Golden Hour of the Little Flower; religious service from Detroit; Sermon, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin — KMOX.

7:00—The World's Business; "Relation of Radio Division to the Public," William D. Terrell, government radio official, United States department of commerce—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC WMAQ, KRLD.

7:15—U. S. School of Music — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.

7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.

7:45—The Gauchos, Vincent Sorey's ensemble—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

8:00—Old Curiosity Shop drama; Thanksgiving story presented by David Ross, Joan Sothern, Frank Knight, Jack McBride, Georgia Backus and Bern Evans—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD.

8:30—Tone Pictures; Domenico Savino, director—KMOX, KMBC, KRLD.

9:00—Tosca Seidel, violinist, and concert orchestra — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

9:30—Be Square Motor club; KOIL symphony orchestra; Robert Cuscaden, conductor; John Halperine, jr. from KOIL, Council Bluffs) KOIL, KMOX KMBC, WBBM.

10:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo; Thanksgiving service with orchestra and vocalists; sermon Rev. Clinton H. Churchill (1 hour) — KMBC; after 10:30—KMOX.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

12:00—Metropolitan Echoes, Mary McCoy, soprano; Leslie Frick, contralto; Robert Simmons, tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist—KFAB, WENR WREN.

12:30—Echoes of the Orient; Sven von Hallberg, director—KFAB, WREN.

12:45—John Barclay, baritone; Dagmar Rybner, pianist—KFAB, WREN.

1:00—Roxy symphony orchestra; Erno Rapee, conductor—WLW, WREN, KYW, WFAA.

2:00—National Youth conference in Washington, D. C.; "Habits of Hospitality," Dr. Daniel A. Poling; mixed chorus—KOIL, WREN, WFAA.

2:15—Musical Cruisaders; Alfred Heather; WLW, KYW.

2:45—Your Eyes; musical ensemble and quartet—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN

4:00—National Vespers; "The Unrecognized God," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Pilgrims, mixed sextet — KFAB, WREN, KPRC, KOA.

5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano; string trio—KFAB, WREN.

5:15—Operatic Concert; Charlotte Simons, soprano, Elsie Baker, contralto; Julian Oliver, tenor; John Barclay, baritone; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director—KFAB, WREN.

6:00—Harbor Lights; tales of an old sea captain with Edwin M. Whitney—WREN, KOA.

6:30—Orchestral program; Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner, director — WLW, WGN, WREN.

7:00—Melodies; Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto, guest artist; vocal ensemble—KFAB, WLW, KW, WREN WFAA, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.

7:15—Collier's Radio hour (details announced)—WLW, KYW, WREN, KOA.

8:15—South Sea Islanders; native string orchestra, Joseph Rodgers, tenor and director—WREN.

8:30—World Adventures of Floyd Gibbons —WLW, KYW, WREN.

9:00—Deane sisters; Vera and Berna, vocal and instrumental duo—WREN

9:15—Pete; Andy Sanella and novelty orchestra—WLW, WOAI.

9:30—Lew White, organist, in "Songs at Eventide"; Genia Fonariova, soprano—WREN.

10:00—Slumber Music; Ludwig Laurier's string ensemble—WLW, WENR.

10:30—Reminiscences, Erva Giles, soprano; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Keith McLeod, pianist; male quartet; Alwyn E. W. Bach, narrator (30 min) —KFAB, WREN.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

8:00—Watchtower hour (from New York).
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes (NBC).
12:30—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
12:45—John Barclay, baritone (NBC).
1:00—Roxy symphony concert (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
2:00—Sunday Feature (NBC).
3:15—Musical Cruisaders (NBC).
3:45—Your Eyes (NBC)
4:00—National Vespers (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—Operatic concert (NBC).
6:45—Cornnusker hotel orchestra.
7:00—Melodies (NBC).
7:15—Cornhusker hotel orchestra (45m.).
10:00—Slumber Music (NBC).
10:30—Reminiscences (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning worship service
11:00—First M. E. church service, Dr. H. P. Cox
12:15—The Sunflower Songsters (15m.).
6:30—Vespers, Rev. Arthur Doege, Our Redeemer Lutheran church.

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha —285—1260 k.

9:00—Tony's scrapbook (CBS); Records.
9:30—Concert (30 min); Watchtower.
11:00—Dundee Presbyterian church.
12:00—London broadcast (CBS).
12:15—Columbia salon orchestra (CBS).
12:30—Conclave of Nations (CBS).
1:00—Feature (15m.), Cathedral (CBS)
2:15—New York Philharmonic orch. (CBS)
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse (CBS)
5:00—Favorite songs of the past.
5:30—Natural gas talk (15m.); Revue.
6:00—Hilltop playhouse
6:30—Anti-natural gas talk.
6:45—Manny Strand at the piano.

Jensen is Director Of Wesleyan Station



Prof. J. C. Jensen, instructor of physics at Nebraska Wesleyan university and a radio pioneer of the middlewest, is director of station WCAJ, which this month is celebrating its tenth anniversary. The Wesleyan board of trustees has authorized Professor Jensen to apply to the federal radio commission for an increase in WCAJ's power to 1,000 watts.

7:00—The World's Business (CBS).
7:15—U. S. School of Music (CBS).
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—The Gauchos (CBS).
8:00—Old Curiosity Shop (CBS).
8:30—Tone Pictures (CBS).
9:00—Tosca Seidel and orchestra (CBS).
9:30—Be Square Motor club (CBS).
10:00—Ralph Bennet and Seven Aces.
11:00—Request organ program (1 hour).

WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines 222.5—1090 k.

5:30—Watchtower (30m); WEAF (2½ hrs.)
9:15—Forget Me Not (30 m.); WEAF.

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

6:00—Concert (30mn); String quintet.
6:45—Vespers (45m.); WEAF (30m.).
8:00—Artists (15m.); WEAF (2 hours).
10:15—Evening Melodies (45m.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—Melody hour (NBC); Sunday comics
8:15—The Balladeers (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—Neapolitan Nights (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
2:00—The Pilgrims (NBC).
2:30—Southland Sketches (NBC)
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
4:00—Davey hour (NBC).
5:00—Catholic hour (NBC)
6:00—Big Brother club (NBC).
7:30—Choral orchestra (NBC).
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—Atwater Kent hour (NBC)
9:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC)
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
11:00—Peonians of Prom Park.

KMOX, St. Louis—273.1—1090 k.

5:00—St. Louis symphony orchestra
6:00—WABC (4 hours); Plymouth hours

Five Stations Given Permanent Licenses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—(I.N.S.)—Five broadcasting stations which have been on temporary license basis have been given permanent licenses until January 31 by the federal radio commission.

Charges had been preferred against the stations alleging failure to remain on their frequencies and other minor violations. They are: KPRC, Houston, Tex.; KFJF, Oklahoma City, Okla.; KGB, San Diego, Cal.; KGIQ, Twin Falls, Idaho, and KJR, Seattle, Wash.

School of Air Drama

Edward Everett Hale's "The Man Without a Country" will be the literary dramatization presented in the American School of the Air series for upper grade students Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 2 o'clock central standard time, over the Columbia network.

A Famed Pair Pose For Their Friends



"Ain't dis sumpin!" Big, hulking Andy and browbeaten, but rebellious Amos of radio's famous blackface comedy team, Amos 'n' Andy, are caught by the cameraman who made their latest picture, "Check and Double Check." Since the talkie was released to the public a month ago, 50,000,000 fans have mobbed theaters in all parts of the country to see their idols for the first time. There were some who were unimpressed with their movie debut, but the majority of Amos 'n' Andy fans classed it as "great entertainment." Film critics have lauded the pair for successfully materializing on the screen without losing the human interest quality that made them famous as radio voices.

Football Holds Radio Spotlight As Season Ends

When the University of Nebraska closes its 1930 football season against the Kansas Aggies at Memorial stadium Thanksgiving day, stations KFAB of Lincoln and WDAF of Kansas City will be on the air with the game.

The Cornell-Pennsylvania and Syracuse-Columbia contests will be broadcast Thanksgiving day on the networks, while the Dartmouth-Stanford and Army-Notre Dame radio Saturday as the football trays will occupy the radio spotlight Saturday as the football broadcast season nears its end.

The Thanksgiving schedule follows.

KFAB (Lincoln)—Nebraska vs. Kansas Aggies at Lincoln; 1:45 to 4:30 p. m.; Dietrich Dirks and Al Polska, announcers.

WDAF (Kansas City)—Nebraska vs. Kansas Aggies at Lincoln; 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.; Clyde E. McBride and Ernest Mehl, announcers.

KOIL (Council Bluffs)—Oklahoma Aggies vs. Creighton at Omaha; 2 to 4 p. m.; announcer unnamed.

NBC (WEAF)—Cornell vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pa.; 12:45 to 3:30 p. m.; Graham McNamee, announcer.

NBC (WJZ)—Syracuse vs. Columbia at New York City; 12:45 to 3:30 p. m.; Bill Munday, announcer.

CBS (WABC)—Cornell-Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pa.; 12:45 to 3:30 p. m.; Ted Husing, announcer.

Saturday Games On Air.

The schedule of football broadcasts Saturday follows:

NBC (WEAF) — Dartmouth vs. Stanford at Palo Alto, Cal.; 3:45 to 6:30 p. m.; Bill Munday, announcer.

NBC (WJZ)—Army vs. Notre Dame at Chicago; 1:45 to 4:30 p. m.; Graham McNamee, announcer.

CBS (WABC)—Army vs. Notre Dame at Chicago; 1:45 to 4:30 p. m.; Ted Husing, announcer.

Portable Wireless Set Is Successful in Test

LONDON, Nov. 22—(UP)—A portable wireless set operating on an ultra-short wave length of between seven and eight meters, designed primarily for use in tanks and in trench warfare has been developed and successfully tested in Great Britain.

It is claimed that the new set meets the difficult problem of communicating over short distances between tanks or other armored vehicles satisfactorily.

The aerial is almost invisible and consists of a copper-plated steel rod of twelve feet in height and made in four sections.

Power for the transmitting valves is supplied by a rotary transformer, driven by a twelve-foot accumulator and delivering 600 volts to the anodes.

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MICHIGAN RADIO POLICE NETWORK PROVES SUCCESS

Complete police coverage of Michigan highways by several hundred armed cars has been assured under the state's new radio police system which received its initial tryout recently when two robber-murderers were captured and sentenced to life terms in prison.

Within thirty minutes after the robbery was committed, eleven radio-equipped autos were concentrated on the road which the men were attempting to flee. Two hours after they had slain a state policeman, the felons were in jail.

All state police posts, sheriff's offices and many municipal departments interlock under the arrangement. Radio sets in headquarters of each are equipped with a gong which rings automatically as soon as the police broadcasting station at Lansing, Mich., goes on the air. The gong continues to ring until the set is tuned in.

The coverage is made more complete with ninety state police cars which are radio-equipped and which are permanently tuned into the Lansing station.

Mechanics of the plan, which are being watched with interest by officials of many other states, were developed in co-operation with engineers of the Sparks-Withington company of Jackson, Mich., builders of Sparton sets which are being used in the state-wide radio net.

Television Requires New Art in Make-up

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—(UP)—Television has required a brand new art of make-up. And it is a strange one.

In order that lips may appear as lips should, they are coated with chocolate brown. The face is covered with a deep ivory. Grease paint, and dark shades are used to bring out high lights around the nose. In the case of men, says Radio Digest, the entire face is covered with a paint almost dark enough to be called brown.

Extraordinary make-up methods are required in television, in order to preserve such important features as the nose, which has an unpleasant way of disappearing when the usual paints and creams are used.

RCA Hour Off Air

B. A. Rolfe's dance orchestra has replaced the R. C. A. hour Thursday evenings on WEAF's network from 9 to 10 o'clock. The two concerts by Rolfe's orchestra on WJZ's network Thursday from 7 to 8 o'clock and 11 to 12 o'clock have been discontinued. Although the National Broadcasting company announced no reason why the R. C. A. has been dropped, it is known that the popular NBC feature will return to the air in the near future.

Thanksgiving Week Brings Many Popular Guest Artists to Air; Famed Russian Quartet to Sing

Thanksgiving music and special concerts dedicated to the observance of the day will predominate radio's musical broadcasts this week when many guest artists of national and international fame face the microphone.

The Christmas club annual party, featuring Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter; Louis Homer, contralto, and Anna Case, soprano, will be broadcast over WE F's network Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, central standard time.

Mme. Homer and Miss Case, both of whom are former Metropolitan Opera company singers and widely known concert artists, will be assisted by a concert orchestra under the baton of Cesare Sodero. Gibbons will act as master of ceremonies.

John Charles Thomas, one of America's foremost baritones, will be heard with a concert orchestra directed by Don Voorhees on WJZ and chain Thursday from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Martha Attwood, noted soprano, will sing in a Thanksgiving concert with Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra on WEAF's network Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Ruth Etting in R-K-O Program.

Ruth Etting, Nebraska's contribution to Broadway's musical comedy stage, will dispense "blues" songs in the R-K-O theater of the air program on WEAF's network Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock, while the popular Brox sisters, harmony trio, will be guest artists with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees over WEAF's network Thursday at 7 p. m.

The Detroit symphony orchestra will offer its third concert over the Columbia network Wednesday evening from 9 to 10 o'clock. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, celebrated pianist and conductor of the orchestra, who will be directing his last concert before his departure on a European tour, has selected Cesar Franck's beautiful Symphony in D Minor and the Theme and Variations movement of Tschaikowsky's Third Suite, in G Minor, for the program.

Mischa Elzon, distinguished young violinist, will make his radio debut with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra on WABC and chain Monday at 8 p. m. Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra will portray a story of the Pilgrim fathers in a concert on the same system Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

American Jazz Concerto.

A jazz concerto for violin and orchestra will have its world premier during a concert directed by Nathaniel Shilkret on WEAF's network Tuesday at 8 p. m. It is the work of Michel Gusikoff, violinist, composer and conductor, and Benjamin Machan, pianist. The composition is a musical concoction of all styles of American music, "blues," jazz and folk tunes. Gusikoff will play the violin part during the rendition.

Carl Friedberg, internationally-known pianist, will be soloist in the ninety-minute Saturday morning concert of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony society orchestra on the Columbia network at 10 o'clock. Ernest Schelling will conduct. Florence Wrightman, harpist, the only feminine member of the Roxy symphony orchestra will be featured artist in the Roxy's Gang program Monday at 6:30 p. m. on WJZ's chain.

Kedroff Quartet With Family Party.

The world-famous Kedroff quartet, leading exponent of Russian folk music, will make one of two radio appearances this season in the Family Party program on WEAF's network Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The noted vocal organization, founded in Russia in 1897, is under the direction of N. N. Kedroff, former professor of the Imperial Conservatory of Petrograd. Details follow:

The Minnesingers (Schumann), Winter Serenade (Saint-Saens), Kedroff quartet; Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler), string orchestra; Song of the Volga Boatmen (arr. Kedroff), Little Duckling (arr. Karnovitch), Kedroff quartet, Dance of the Comedienne, from "The Bartered Bride" (Smetna) string orchestra, Song of India, from "Sadko" (Rimsky-Korsakoff), Waltz (Strauss), Kedroff quartet.

Toscanini Again to Direct.

Arturo Toscanini, celebrated Italian conductor, again will direct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony society orchestra over the Columbia network from the stage of Carnegie hall, New York, Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The program:

"Anacreon" Overture (Cherubini); "Haffner" Symphony (Mozart); Ein Heldenleben (Richard Strauss).

Audition Winner Guest Solist. ..

The Atwater Kent quartet and Marie Healy, soprano and winner of the 1927 national radio audition, will present the Atwater Kent hour on WEAF's chain Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Details follow:

March, from "Tannhauser" (Wagner), orchestra; Flow Gently, Sweet Afton (Spilman), Come to the Fair (Martin), male quartet; Medley of Gilbert and Sullivan favorites, orchestra with male quartet interludes, Ombra Leggiera—Shadow Song, from "Dinorah" (Meyerbeer), soprano solo, Marie Healy; Nocturne, from "Two American Sketches" (Griselle); Turkey in the Straw (Guion), orchestra; Irish medley, a The Minstrel Boy, b The Dear Little Shamrock, c. Rory O'More, male quartet, Goin' Home (Dvorak-Fisher), Marie Healy, soprano, with male quartet; Song of the Tornit (Pasternack), orchestra, Swing Low, Sweet Chariot (spiritual), Ol' Man River, from "Show Boat" (Kern), male quartet, Life (Curran) Across the Hills (Rummel), The Joy of Spring (Woodman), soprano solos, Marie Healy, Selections from "Naught's Marietta," a Italian Street Song, b Entr'acte (Herbert), Marie Healy, soprano, male quartet and orchestra.



Anna Case, above, former Metropolitan Opera company soprano and widely known concert artist, will appear with Mme. Louise Homer, celebrated contralto and also a former Metropolitan Opera star, in a special concert on WEAF's network Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, central standard time. They will be assisted by a concert orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero. Floyd Gibbons will act as master of ceremonies.

College Story Begins

The college career of Dick Trevor, freshman, will be launched over WJZ and stations, including KFAB, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, central standard time. This will be first of a series of sketches portraying the adventures of a typical undergraduate at a small co-educational school.

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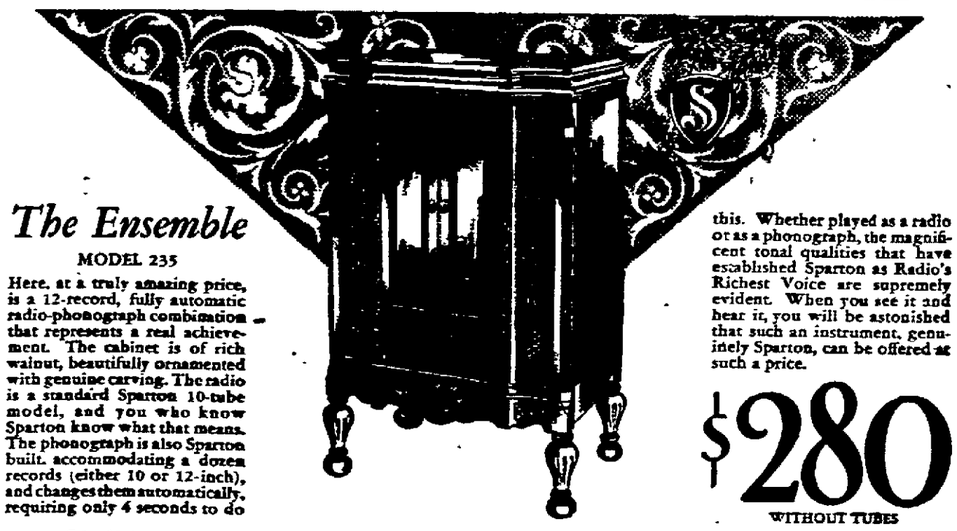
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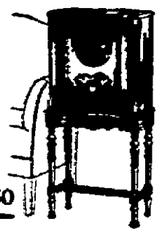
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It is only natural that Sparton should do something unusual in the miniature radio field . . and here it is. In the beautiful little cabinet there is a chassis on which Sparton is proud to place its name. It has a dynamic speaker and the unusual Sparton circuit that has made Sparton tone a tradition. It will be worth a visit for you to see and hear this extraordinary set. $56.00 Without Tubes

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"BACK PAY" Colonial (FIRST HALF)



"SINNER'S HOLIDAY" Colonial (LAST HALF)

"HALF SHOT at SUNRISE" Stuart



"WOMAN of PASSION" Lincoln



"The AALBU SISTERS and BOB CARTER" Stuart Stage

"WARD and VAN" Stuart Stage

Wheeler and Woolsey Lead Merry Frolic in Stuart's War Talkie, Week's Bill

Half Shot at Sunrise.

Tommy	Bert Wheeler
Gilbert	Robert Woolsey
M. P. Sergeant	John Rutherford
Colonel Marshall	George MacFarlane
Eileen	Roberta Robinson
Olga	Leni Stengel
Annette	Dorothy Lee
Lieut. Jim Reed	Hugh Trevor
Mrs. Marshall	Edna May Oliver
Military Policeman	Eddie de Lange
General Hale	E. H. Calvert
Capt. Jones	Alan Roscoe



Hilarious, riotous, delirious, nonsensical, mad, absurd, unreasonable, preposterous — "Half Shot at Sunrise" would ruin any peace conference were war like this. The merry, capering duo of "Rio Rita" and "The Cuckoos"



is bringing the grandest bill for Thanks giving week at the Stuart theater. There's no plot, there's no rhyme or reason, but this picture of Bert and Bob and the war is the greatest laugh sensation of the season. People who refuse always to smile at a celluloid comedy come tottering home, too weak from the antics of the two cutup clowns in khaki to walk with grace and dignity.

"Half Shot at Sunrise" is a dizzy deluge of film fun, with two privates, A. W. O. L., and ready for any battle of Paris. They impersonate officers . . . pose as heroes . . . get the attention of the whole army . . . smile at the colonel's daughter . . . struggle with the tireless M. P.'s . . . and emerge—not shot at sunrise. There is French leave— and French ladies—and the two Yanks who bombard with enough laughs to make the world shake.

Unusual Act on Stage.

For the vaudeville "Youth, Beauty, and Talent," presented by the four Aalbu sisters and Bob Carter is an unusual act. Bob Carter gives acrobatic dance specialities, such as he performed in George M. Cohan's "Little Nelly Kelly." In addition to singing, dancing, and comedy by the five, the sisters give violin and piano numbers ,as well as impressions of the Duncan sisters.

The second act is a musical act, arranged by Ward and Van, who originally won favor as the De-Michele brothers. They are accomplished musicians, a harpist and a violinist, but add to the novelty of their act by appearing as street musicians a pair of happy wanderers who play their way through life. The act is called "Off Key," an apt title but not descriptive of their music.

Woman of Passion.

Jeannette Vadbernier	Norma Talmadge
Louis XV, King of France	William Farnum
Cosse de Brissac	Conrad Nagel
Duc de Brissac	Hobart Bosworth
Jean du Bary	Ullrich Haupt
La Gourdan	Allison Skipworth
Denys	E. Alyn Warren
Renal	Edgar Norton
Maupeon	Edwin Maxwell
d'Alguillon	Henry Kolker



There's no more glamorous story in the history of French royalty life than that of the little milliner's apprentice, who lived to snap her fingers at kingly pronouncements and to wreck herself and a court. "Woman of Passion," booked for the Lincoln this week, is as full of famous names as a pudding is of plums—Talmadge, Farnum, absent from the screen for some time, Nagel, whose voice is a gift to the movies—Bosworth—Skipworth.

Frivolous, fashionable, fanciful, fascinating, the enchantress sways her satellites among the splendors of court life, of which she is one of the most beautiful and gorgeous, toying with hearts, having a king on his knees, a kingdom at her feet, until the masses spoke, and she found but one eternally faithful. "Woman of Passion" is, of course, set in gay Paris during that city's most hectic days ,when those who were on the crest were slipping to the depths, and those in the depths were heaving themselves upward to, perhaps, not the crest, but to the light above the waters of despair. Whether as the little shop girl or as the darling of the court. Norma Talmadge is quite as alluring today as she was half a dozen years ago in the heyday of her silent pictures.

Back Pay.

Hester Bevins	Corinne Griffith
Gerald Smith	Grant Withers
Wheeler	Montagu Love
Sol Bloom	Hallam Cooley
Kitty	Vivian Oakland
Babe	Geneva Mitchell
Ed	William Bailey
Wheeler's Secretary	Virginia Sale
Aggie Simms	Dee Loretta
Judge	James Marcus
Masseuse	Louise Carver
Hester's Maid	Louise Beavers

Hester had love. She wanted luxury. And "Back Pay," coming to the Colonial the first half of the week, tells how she traded the safe, dull, commonplace little romance for Lake Placid and Park avenue. Externally ,it was the life she'd craved, but when the chance came to give a man back pay for that early love, she paid with interest, even though it left her bereft, with nothing to do but hew another new path. The old love could no longer offer itself and the gay, golden life suddenly proved tinsel. You'll like Corinne in this less orchidous role in which she learned that to gain is sometimes to lose.

Sinners' Holiday.

Angel Harrigan	Grant Withers
Jennie	Evalyn Knapp
Harry	James Cagney
Myrtle	Joan Blondell
Ma Delano	Lucille LaVerne
Buck	Noel Madison
George	Otto Hoffman
Mitch McKane	Warren Hymer
Sikes	Burnell B. Pratt
Joe	Ray Gallagher
Happy	Hank Mann



Against the grumble of the roller coaster, the blare of the merry-go-round tunes, and the cries of the pop corn man, a strange life often goes on among those who make the wheels go 'round. If it is as thrilling as certain incidents pictured in "Sinners' Holiday," which has the biggest playground of them all for background, it's plenty exciting. The picture is booked for the Colonial the last half of the week.

The owner of the penny arcade and her pretty daughter, the honky-tonk man, the barker for the honky-tonk, Ma Delano's son, the blonde—all work out their little drama in the amusement park. It's a colorful picture, unique, a combined melodrama and comedy, a human picture of people; half sinners, half saints ,wholly natural to their environment.

---

his native land. He appeared in the Olympic games at Paris in 1924 as a representative wrestler from Hungary.

Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount-Famous-Lasky pictures, is responsible for Mr. Lukas' appearance on the American screen. He brought him to Hollywood three years ago. Your favorite's first characterization here was with Pola Negri in "Loves of an Actress." He has since appeared in such pictures as "Three Sinners," "Hot News," "Manhattan Cocktail," "The Shopworn Angel," "The Wolf of Wall Street" and others.

"Ladies Man" is the picture in which Mr. Lukas will have the title role, but I am not familiar with the story.

The Hungarian is 6 feet, 1 and one-half inches tall, weighs 186 pounds and has brown hair and eyes.

Changed His Name.

Naughty, naughty, Sal! You would bring up the subject of Nick Stuart's real name when it was the type that you have to gargle, and Nick was kind enough to change it so the Movie Editors could spell it. He's a Roumanian, you know.

Maureen is a sweet youngster, and she's certainly climbing the ladder to fame with flying steps. She was born in Killiney, Ireland, just 19 years ago with dark brown hair and Irish blue eyes. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 114.

Maureen made her first hit with John McCormack in "Song O' My Heart." Watch for her in "The Princess and the Plumber."

Joan has only recently passed through the experience of a "blushing bride" in real life, so she should be able to give a perfect delineation on the screen.

Objects to Casts.

Dear Movie Editor—Here's another new member. I enjoy reading the letters very much. I do wish, though, that the fans wouldn't ask for casts, as they take up so much room

Tell me something about Zasu Pitts? What is her address

Does Ramon Novarro take care of his own fan mail or does the studio do it for him?

What other star was born on the same date as Warner Baxter?

Do all studios request a quarter for a star's photo?

Do you know what the Hollywood Athletic club is? Do actors belong to this club?

Does Eddie Quillan have a secretary to take care of his fan mail?

Tell me something about Dorothy Revier..

The other day I had the pleasure of receiving a personal letter from Charles Rogers. Sincerely yours,

BUD, Crete, Neb.

Letter From Rogers.

That must have been a big thrill, to get a personal letter from Charles Rogers.

Zasu is known as "the girl with the ginger snap name." She made her first worldly debut in Parsons, Kas., in 1898, and received her education at Santa Cruz, Cal. Zasu started her screen career as a comedienne at the Universal studio, and has worked herself up to one of the best character players on the screen

Miss Pitts is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 113. She has blue eyes and brown hair. In private life she is Mrs. Tom Gallery, and has a small daughter of her own, besides a number of adopted youngsters. When Barbara LaMarr died, she took her adopted son to rear, and later when her sister-in-law died, she took her brother's children into her home. Address her at the Universal Studio, Universal City, Cal.

5,000 Letters a Month.

Ramon has as high as 5,000 letters a month, so it isn't at all likely that he answers them all personally. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio takes care of all requests for pictures, and the purely begging letters, such as many of the players receive, are simply ignored. I've never heard that Ramon has a secretary, so the members of his family no doubt help him out with the mail that is not cared for by the studio. It's the same way with Eddie Quillan. Fan mail plays a big part in the life of a star, because many a contract has been renewed during these hectic days of talking pictures, just because of an unusually heavy fan mail.

The 25 cents mailing fee is expected by all of the players at the various studios in order to help defray the expense of mailing photographs to fans. The money is turned over to their favorite charity. Mary Pickford started the "habit."

Warner Baxter celebrated his birthday on March 29, and while I don't suppose he has the exclusive rights to the date as a birthday, I haven't run across any other prominent player who celebrates with him.

Private Men's Club.

I've eaten at the Hollywood Athletic club, so I can give you first hand information concerning it. It is a club, especially for actors, directors, writers, etc., situated in the heart of Hollywood, where men may dine, rest, read or engage in such sports as swimming and gym. Of course the wives are permitted to join their husbands for luncheon if they so desire There are also sleeping quarters for members who wish to live there—in other words it is a sort of exclusive private hotel for men.

Dorothy Revier was born in 1906, at Oakland, Calif., and received her education there She followed the stages s professional dancer for a while before turning to the screen for her livelihood. She's been on the screen since 1922, making her picture debut in "The Broadway Madonna." Dorothy is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 125 and has black hair and gray eyes.

Charles Rogers Favorite.

Dear Movie Editor—Will please tell me me all you know about the leading man in "Caught Short?" Who were the children in that play?

Charles Rogers is my favorite star. Please tell me all you know about him. What is his next picture and who plays opposite him?

I certainly like Jean Arthur, Lillian Roth, Mary Brian, Nancy Carroll and Anita Page. What are their next pictures?

How old is Philippe de Lacy? I saw him in "The Marriage Playground" some time ago. What is his next picture? Please tell me all you can about him.

Will Charles Rogers play in any more pictures with Jean Arthur? I saw them together in "Halfway to Heaven" and "Young Eagles" and I sure like them together

Well, that's all for this time, so I will stop bothering you for a while. Thanks for the time and information, GLADYS,

Fairbury, Nebr.

Had Romantic Lead.

Charles Morton had the romantic lead opposite Anita Page in "Caught Short." He has been playing in pictures off and on for the past few years. He made his first hit in "Four Devils." Charles was born in Vallejo, Cal., in 1906, and received his education at the University of

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Movies Plan Many Foreign Tongue Films

Use of Three Languages Expected Double Studio Output.

Within a month the foreign language pictures production will be on a fifty-fifty basis with the English speaking talkies, according to an announcement from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The foreign language pictures will be made in French, German and Spanish and will more than double the total output of the studio. Many new European screen artists, directors and writers are being imported, and permanent stock companies in foreign languages will be organized to make complete, well-rounded production units.

Movie Conditions Good— If the theater is any barometer, and according to statistics it is, national business conditions are growing sounder daily, and happy days are here again for the Hollywood actors, extras and film workers. B. P. Schulberg, managing director of production of the Paramount studio, has just returned from a survey of picture conditions throughout the country, and the report was so satisfactory that Paramount has started on a heavy production schedule for the coming season. Seven pictures are now underway at that studio, and four more are scheduled to start within the next two weeks.

New Role for Wayne—John Wayne who stepped into the spotlight in "The Big Trail," has been assigned the leading male role in the new Fox production, "The Painted Woman." The picture is adapted from Larry Evans' novel. Irving Cummings will have charge of the action.

Gets Comedy Lead— There's no rest for a good comedienne like Louise Fazenda. She had no sooner returned from her vacation trip to Europe with her husband Hal Wallis, than she was signed by Larry Darmour to star in "Treat 'Em Rough," a feature comedy which will be directed by Lewis R. Foster.

Film "Land Rush"—The "Cimarron" company is on location at Bakersfield for the "land-rush" described so vividly by Edna Ferber in her "best seller." Some idea of the immensity of the scene might be derived from the fact that it took 376 flat cars, twenty-three stock cars and a special passenger train to transport the company to location. Other "props" went overland in twenty motor trucks. Richard Dix is the star of the picture.

Signs for Serial—Tim McCoy, formerly with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has signed with Universal for the leading male role in their new serial, "Heroes of the Flames." Gayne Whitman is the villain of the series, and Marion Shockley, a newcomer to the screen, will play opposite Mr. McCoy.

To Have Lead—According to present plans, Loretta Young will have the leading feminine role in "Ambush" was produced in New York at the Theatre Guild several seasons ago. It will give her one of the most important assignments of her career.

Joan Crawford at Work— Joan Crawford has completed "Within the Law" and immediately started work on another picture under Harry Beaumont's direction. The new film is titled "Dance, Fool, Dance," and will present the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star in another straight dramatic role. Lester Vail, a newcomer who made a hit in "Beau Ideal," has been cast in the leading male role in "Dance, Fool, Dance." William Bakewell, William Holden, Thelma Todd and Hale Hamilton are other important members of the cast.

Stars in Society Film—"Confessions of a Debutante" is to be produced by Paramount with Mary Brian and Phillips Holmes as co-stars. The picture will precede "Confessions of a Co-ed,' from the diary of a university girl. 'Confessions of a Debutante" is an anonymous novel, dealing with the life and loves of a society girl. Miss Brian has just completed work in "The Royal Family." Phillips Holmes is expected back in Hollywood as soon as he completes his role opposite Nancy Carroll in "Stolen Heaven."

Donald Stuart Again— Donald Stuart ,the English comedian, has been added to the cast of George Bancroft's new starring feature, Derelict." This is Mr. Stuart's first work on the American screen since, "Interference.' He has just recently returned to Hollywood after making five talking films in London.

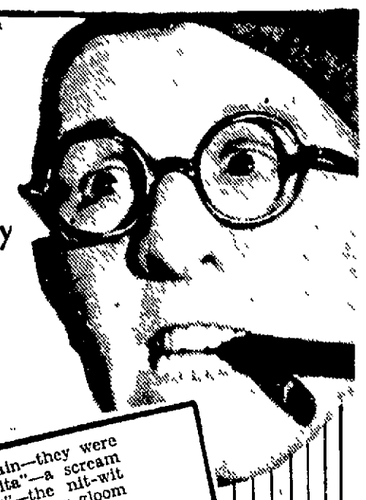
Glad She's English— Doris Lloyd

(Continued on Page Seven.)

STUART
CONTINUOUS SHOWS 2 TO 11 P. M.

Big Thanksgiving Week Program

World's Greatest Comedy Team in The Year's Most Sensational Comedy Riot!



Here they are again—they were a riot in "Rio Rita"—a scream in "The Cuckoos"—the nit-wit wonders—out to slaughter gloom—bouncing comedy—bomb shells of joy—broadsides of merriment as these bughouse buddies and boudoir buccaneers bust loose on the boulevards.

MIGHTY STARS OF THE CUCKOOS

WHEELER and WOOLSEY

IN RADIO'S FEATURE COMEDY BOMBSHELL

HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE.

With DOROTHY LEE

Sew the buttons on tight—come down prepared for the biggest joy jag of your life. Come forget your troubles and roar with these clowns in khaki.



Four Aalbu Sisters and Bob Carter

Presenting "Youth, Beauty and Talent"

Ward and Van

(DEMICHELE BROS.)

The Strolling Players In "OFF KEY"

Music with Comedy Note

Stuart Symphony Orchestra with Harriett Cruise Kemmer

Colonial

MON., TUES., WED.



She traded Love for Luxury; Dirty Dishes for Dazzling Diamonds. She was blind to her mad bargain until Love opened her eyes.

Story by Fannie Hurst

CORINNE GRIFFITH "BACK PAY" With GRANT WITHERS

COMEDY and SPORTLIGHT

LINCOLN



NORMA TALMADGE

in

"Woman of Passion"

with

Conrad Nagel

Hobart Bosworth

William Farnum

Norma Talmage gives a performance in this spectacular romance which will rank with the truly great portrayals of the talking screen. Never has she been more alluring, more gorgeous, more sparkling than as the fashionable, frivolous and fascinating enchantress whom the world considers "Grand High Priestess of Love." A superb entertainment.

Added Knute Rockne Football Classic No 4 Comedy News

Mon., Thurs., Sat.

12 to 1

25c

Liberty THEATER DEC.— LINCOLN 4 & 5

MATINEE FRIDAY

COMING!!

The most beautiful woman of the stage. The theater's most charming gallant in

The Smartest play of the season in Lincoln prior to New York's Premiere.

VILMA BANKY IN PERSON ROD La ROCQUE

"CHERRIES ARE RIPE"

A new comedy by JOHN EMERSON & ANITA LOOS - Directed by CONSTANCE COLLIER

MAIL ORDERS NOW—Make checks payable to Liberty Theater. Address Orders to Stuart Theater. Inclose self-addressed envelope for return tickets.

NITES—Orchestra, $2.50; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Gallery —50c. Friday Matinee: Orchestra, $1.50; Balcony, $1.00; Gallery, 50c.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Well, I've made a new discovery. Usually a villain, but a very nice one—that's Paul Lukas. I think he's grand and I like his accent. Tell me all about him. In "Anybody's Woman" I wanted him to win Ruth Chatterton. Mr. Lukas is next playing in "Ladies' Man," isn't he? Is it a mystery?

What is Nick Stuart's real name? Cute thing isn't he?

Can you tell me something about Maureen O'Sullivan? Reminds me a wrestler, as well as an actor in of Mary Brian—so innocent and sweet.

Didn't Joan Crawford knock you down in "Our Blushing Brides?" I enjoyed the picture a great deal-far better than her other pictures.

That's all. See you again, SAL.

Accent Got Place.

It was the accent that won Paul Lukas his role in "Illusion," in which he made one of his first talkie hits. Mr. Lukas speaks excellent English, despite his continental accent. He was born at Budapest, Hungary, and was known as

—STRAND—

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

The Season's Smartest Comedy

"ONCE A GENTLEMAN"

A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION

With the Screen's Funniest Comedian

Edward Everett Horton

and

LOIS WILSON, KING BAGGOT, GEORGE FAWCETT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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The Musical World

THE ROBBINS STUDIO.

The Robbins studios make this interesting announcement. Edith Lucille Robbins and Floyd Robbins, directors of these studios, have been engaged by the Schilling European Bureau of Travel to direct one of their European tours for the coming summer. The party will sail the last week in June and will return to the United States the first week in September. This travel educational tour will include the cultural and scenic points of interest in England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. Because of their personal acquaintance with the customs, languages and countries on the continent, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins were offered the directorship of this Schilling tour. The tour will include not only historical features of universal interest but it will also embrace a pilgrimage to the homes of many great composers of music. Among these inspirational associations will be those of Beethoven at Bonn; Bach at Eisenach; Liszt at Weimer; Wagner at Bayreuth, Mozart at Salzburg; Haydn, Schubert and Brahms at Vienna, and Chopin at Paris.

The scenic parts of this cultural and educational tour will be covered by automobiles. The Schilling tours emphasize the artistic as well as the historic phases of travel. The party directed by Mr. and Miss Robbins will be limited to eighteen members. In each city on the tour, European local guides will conduct the party to the special points of interest. Judging from the many inquiries already being made, it would seem that a number of Lincoln people will take advantage of the remaining vacancies in the tour party. As soon as the party is made up, several travel talks by local and out-of-city speakers will be offered gratis to Lincoln members of this tour. It is the further plan of the directors, Mr. and Miss Robbins, to offer those who accompany them, special musical and art lectures while on the tour.

THE GUTSMER STUDIO.

Mrs. F. A. Pierson, soprano, sang a group of numbers for Chapter CS, P. E. O. on the guest day meeting last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Megrue. Mrs. Loren Laughlin played the accompaniments.

Grace Morton, contralto, sang several solos at Morrill hall last Wednesday evening, preceding a lecture on "Art Objects in the Metropolitan Museum." Phil Jorgensen was the accompanist.

Earl Hanna, tenor, sang a solo at the Lutheran church at Wilber this morning.

Norman Mangold, baritone, sang a group of songs Friday night, assisting in a piano recital at Bennington.

Augusta French was soloist at the Stuart theater during Armistice week.

Margaret Mackechnie sang a solo last Sunday at the Methodist church at Indianola.

Mrs. Guzzmer is guest soloist today at the Thanksgiving service of the Plymouth Congregational church of Omaha.

The Church of the Holy Trinity is to have a Thanksgiving musical service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The service follows:

Organ prelude: Song of Joy, G. Waring Stebbins.
Processional: "Come Ye Thankful People Come." Elvey.
Venite: Chant, Woodward.
Psalm Gloriae, Robinson.
Te Deum. Festival in E flat, Thomas Lloyd.
Jubilate: Festival in E, Berthol Tours.
Hymn before the sermon: Oh Lord of Heaven, J. B. Dykes.
Offertory. Honor the Lord with Thy Substance, Sir John Stainer; chorus, quartet and tenor solo.
Presentation of alms: Doxology.
Kneeling response. At Thine Altar, Ransom.
Final Amen in D flat, Paul Ambrose.
Recessional: God of Our Fathers from "Pro Patria," Warren.
Organ Postlude: Festival March, C. Tellman.

The soloists are Mrs. R. M. Anderson, Carl Schaefer and William Stiverson. Robert Mossholder is the organist. Miss Olive Seamark is director of music.

A choir of fifty voices, under the direction of Prof. Oscar Bennett, will give a special choral service at Grace M. E. church Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. The program follows:

Organ Prelude—"Chair de Lume", Karg-Elert.
Processional Hymn
Prayer
"Blessing and Glory"..... Rachmaninoff
Choir
Scripture Lesson
"Ye Shall Dwell in the Land"..... Stainer
Choir
Violin Solo.
Offertory.
Quartette—"Send Out Thy Light"...Gounod
"The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree"..... West
Choir
Solo—"Thy Kindness Shall Not Depart"..
..... Elijah-Mendelssohn
Oscar Bennett
"Come Holy Ghost"..... Palestrina
Choir
"Psalm 150"..... Franck
Choir
Benediction.
Organ Postlude.

The Evening Musicale will hold the first meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Hicks, 2252 K street. The following program will be given.

Paper: Sketches Of the Lives Of the Composers On the Program.
Mrs. Hicks
Gavotte from the First French Suite.... Bach
Mrs. O. K. Bouwsma
Minuet
A Swan ..... Grieg
The First Primrose
Mrs. Glen Case
Trio: Serenade ..... Wider
Adagio ..... Saint-Saens
Mrs. Leslie Strain, Mrs. Vernon Forbes
Mrs. Bouwsma
Nocturne ..... Spindtsi
Mrs. Earnest Harrison
The Song of Life ..... Cadman
Mrs. J. Morris Jones
Concerto, second movement ....Romberg
Mrs. Herbert Gray
Hindu Slumber Song ..... Ware
By a Lonely Forest Pathway .... Griffes
Mrs. E. C. Boehmer
May Night ..... Palmgren
Nocturne ..... Debussey
Mrs. L. O. True

Charlotte Peterson, piano student with Marguerite Klinker, will give her junior recital at the Temple theater at 11 o'clock, Tuesday, December 2. Her program follows:

Rasmus-MacDowell ..... Scrabandie
Bach...Prelude and Furue C Major, Book I
Prelude and Furue DMinor, Book I.
Beethoven ..... Sonata Op. 2, No. 3
Allegro con brio
Adagio.
Scherzo.
Allegro assai.
Debussy ..... Ondine
General Lavine—eccentric.
Liszt ..... Hungarian Rhapsodie No 10

LINCOLN SYMPHONY NOTES

ERNST HERMINGHAUS.

Ernest Harrison will be soloist for the opening concert of the fifth year of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, a municipal organization Sunday, November 30. Rudolph Seidl is conductor of the organization. The program, with explanatory notes, follows:

Overture to "Sakuntala" .....Goldmark
Symphony No. 4 in D Minor ....Schumann
Romaza
Scherzo and finale
Intermission.
Concerto for Piano . . . Tschaikowsky
No. 1 in B Flat Minor
Allegro non troppo e molto maestro allegro con spirito
Andantino Semplice
Allegro con fucco
Selection from "La Boheme".. Puccini
"Petite Suite" ..... Chenoweth
Petite Patrol
In a Patio
Rustic Dance
Waltz Romantic
A Frog He Would A Woo-ing Go
March Triumphant.
Baccanale from "Samson et Dalila" ...
..... Saint-Saens

Overture to "Sakuntula."

1. Overture to "Sakuntula". Karl Goldmark, born May 13, 1829 at Keszthely, died Jan. 2, 1915 at Vienna

Karl Goldmark was the son of a Jewish cantor in Hungary, too poor to give him a regular musical education. The village schoolmaster was capable enough to teach him the rudiments and his remarkable talent on the violin led to a music school at Odenburg and sucsequently to Vienna. After the political disturbance of 1848, Goldmark played in a theater band at Raab which was soon to capitulate to the government forces. He was actually led out to be shot as a rebel but a friend intervened to explain the mistake.

The Sakuntula overture performed at one of the Vienna Philharmonic concerts on December 26, 1865 was at once recognized as an important work, and even Hanslick spoke of its wealth of orchestral colouring. "Sakuntula" is the name of an Indian drama by Kalidasa, an author who lived about the sixth century.

Schumann's Symphony No. 4.

II. Symphony No. 4 in D Minor, Robert Schumann. Born June 8, 1810 at Zwickau, died July 29, 1856 near Bonn.

Schumann composed four symphonies, commended to the world a talented townheaded youth of twenty named Brahms and developed almost to its full flavor the press, romantic movement in music which had been furtively initiated a century before by that modern, Johann Sabastian Bach, who has tricked history into calling him a "classicist," so sayeth Schumann's biographer Wasielewski.

The symphony in D minor was written in a little over three months. It was begun at the end of May, according to the diary of Clara Schumann, and finished on September 9 of the year 1841 when Tschaikowsky was but 1 year old. It was played that year at Leipzig but was not especially well performed and its reception was disappointing. Schumann revised his manuscripts ten years later and conducted the new version two years after that. Consequently it took twelve years to produce the symphony; it becomes No. 4 opus 120 though it is really second in order of composition.

The symphony is intended to be played without pause. Thus is was the first symphonic poem. Only two of the four movements are played at this concert.

The Romaza is clearly a serenade beneath the window of Schumann's bride.

The Scherzo is playful and airy, the badinage of the lovers; with a wonderful passage the Scherzo moves in to the finale; where Schumann bursts into his paean of victory.

Brilliant Piano Concert.

III. Concerto for pianoforte No 1 in B flat minor. Peter Ilyitsch Tschaikowsky, born at Votinsk, May 7, 1840, died at Leningrad, November 6, 1893

This great work is regarded as the most brilliant modern concerto for piano. It is terrifically difficult to execute but its brilliance always seems to carry the pianist as well as the audience to great heights of emotion. It was originally dedicated to Nikolai Rubenstein. Christmas eve Tschaikowsky took the work to his friend, who was not at all pleased; in fact, he seemingly was at a loss to find sufficient invectives to describe his impressions of it. Peter Ilyitsch was deeply hurt and vowed he would not change a single note. He changed his dedication to Hans Von Bulow who played it for the first time, October 25, 1875 at the first concert of the Boston Symphony orchestra. It was an immediate success. Later Rubenstein changed his mind, often played it and most brilliantly.

The concerto opens with a long introduction which leads the Allegro Con Spirito; an old Russian folk song, a tune which Tschaikowsky heard sung by a blind beggar at Kamenka.

The second movement is also in song form. The gay tune of the lively episode in this movement is that of a French song "Il Palet S'amuser, danser, et rire" which Peter and his brother Anatol used to hum and whistle in the early seventies in memory of a bewitching singer.

The final movement is genuinely Russian in character. The orchestra and piano both vie with each other and collaborate in the development of the themes. One can't help from being reminded, in a sense, of the Rachmaninoff second concerto, for here are two piano concertos where the piano is not so much a solo as it is the leading instrument of the orchestra.

"La Boheme" Selections.

IV. Selections from "La Boheme", Giacomo Puccini, born at Lucca, June 22, 1858, died at Brussels, November 28, 1924.

Puccini belonged to a family which for a century and a half had produced an uninterrupted line of great musicians. After having penned a few rather unsuccessful compositions and operas Puccini blazed forth with his "La Roheme" in 1896. It was a decided success and no more popular opera has been produced in modern times. The librettists wisely made no attempt to construct a dramatic whole out of Henri Murger's novel, but chose four scenes, admirably contrasted to each other to give a picture of the Bohemian life of Paris in about 1830. In this opera, which will ever remain a masterpiece, Puccini never forgot his Italian ancestry, although the style and coloring of the music echoes the spirit of Parisian life.

Puccini, as Verdi in "Aida," Othello and Falstaff was influenced by Wagner and his style of left motifs but his is a happy combination of Italian melody as adapted to Wagnerian music drama.

Many years ago the great Verdi named Puccini, his rightful successor, and history has indeed justified Verdi's choice.

Suite By Chenoweth.

V. Petite Suite—Wilber Rossiter Chenoweth. Born June 5, 1899, Tecumseh, Nebraska. Now living in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Wilbur Rossitor Chenoweth certainly enjoys the distinction of being Nebraska's most popular contemporary musician and composer and it is doubtful if any Nebraskan has a greater national reputation. His music, always rich in melody and fabrication, is sold all over this country, it is played over radio by worthy organizations and has been recorded by the composer himself for no less a national musical reproductive unit than the Ampico player piano.

Chenoweth began his musical education at the age of 7 and wrote his first composition at the age of 12. He is a graduate of the former University School of Music and continued his piano and organ studies in New York City under Stojowski and Pietro Yon.

The Petite Suite is a group of pieces Mr. Chenoweth has brought together at the instigation of Mr. Seidl. Merche Pumphant was played for the first time by this orchestra two years ago. The other five have been written since then as studies for the piano. They have been orchestrated by Mr. Seidl.

The Petite patrol represents a small band approaching from afar, passing in review and then into the distance.

In a Patio, is a Charming Spanish serenade.

The Rustic Dance is a country dance into which two counter melodies have been interwoven.

Waltz Romantic is a graceful waltz.

A Frog Would a Wooing Go is a picture of a frog making love to the plucking of a guitar. This wooing starts as a badinage but changes to an impassioned serenade, and then finishes as it started.

The March Triumphant is much larger in scale than the previous numbers. It is patterned after Elgers Pomp and Circumstance, a concert March rather than one of the street.

Concluding Number.

VI. Bacchanale from "Samson et Dalila" —Charles Camille Saint-Saens.
Born Paris, October 9, 1835.
Died Algiers, Dec. 16, 1921.

This remarkable dance takes place in the last act of this biblical opera. The scene is the interior of the Temple of Dagon. The blind Samson is led in to be taunted and mocked by the High Priest and the followers of Dagon. This "Bacchanale" accompanies the dance of Dalila and her maidens, which ends in a frenzy of Oriental passion, during which Samson, crashing down the Temple Pillars, destroys himself and all his enemies. The score calls for a large orchestra and there are excellent effects of the oboe, English horn, clarinet, cello and castanets.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Mrs. Will Owen Jones gave a program Tuesday afternoon for the Sorosis club. Her subject was "Music and Customs of Brittany."

Frances Morley, pianist, presented the following program for convocation at Cotner college Thursday morning:

Pastorale ..... Mozart
G minor Rhapsody ..... Brahms
Three preludes: G minor, E flat Major, A minor—Rachmaninoff.
Ballade, A Flat, Chopin.

Earnest Harrison will play the Tschaikowsky B Flat minor concerto with the Lincoln Symphony orchestra at the first concert, November 30. Tschaikowsky wrote three concertos for piano with orchestra, but this one is superior to the rest in reserve of strength and is the most perfect example of form in output of the Russian master. It was played by Rudolph Ganz four or five years ago when he appeared at the auditorium with the St. Louis orchestra.

Valentia Callen, violinist, played for the tea given by the auxiliary of the Lancaster County Medical association Wednesday afternoon. She was accompanied by Frances Morley, pianist.

Edith Ross, pianist, Lillian Eiche, 'cellist, and Mrs. August Molzer, violinist, will play this Sunday afternoon at a tea for Morior Board. Homer Compton, tenor, will be soloist. The tea will be held at the Alpha Phi house.

Mary Grone student with Herbert Schmidt, and Eleanor Grone, student with Carl Steckelberg, gave a program for Mu Phi Epsilon banquet Saturday.

Marjorie Young, student with Carl Steckelberg, played Friday at a tea at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Charlotte Peterson, student with Marguerite Klinker, played a group for the Pallian literary society, Palladian hall. Miss Peterson will give her junior recital in the near future.

Betty Woods, Sara Meyer, Carabel Hopkins, Lila Beth Codington, and Elsie and Charles Robison, students with Reuben Holcomb, gave a program for the V. F. W. post at Odd Fellows hall, Wednesday evening.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional sorority, presented the regular monthly recital Tuesday evening at the house. Audrey Reed, contralto and student with Lillian Polley, sang. Lucile Harris presented a paper on "the Women's Work in Music." Rose Dunder, student with Howard Kirkpatrick, and Bernice Schram student with Homer Compton, sang a duet. Helen Steinhausen, student with Earnest Harrison, and Clara Heflin, presented another number on the program. Mary Bauer sang, and Janet Matthews gave piano solos.

Mrs. F. J. Dearinger of Wheatland, Wyo., mother of Neil Dearinger, spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Polley, at their home. Mr. Dearinger is a student with Lillian Polley.

Doris Dickinson, student with Valorita Callen, played for the P. T. A. at Sheridan school, Tuesday evening.

Lois Rathburn, student with Mrs. Bertha Aydelott, appeared on the Girl's Reserve program at University Place last week.

Dr. H. H. Stiles, student with Mrs. Aydelott, had charge of the singing for the father and son banquet at East Lincoln Christian church Friday evening.

The Aydelott Eight will present a program for Optimist club at the dance at the Avalon party house Wednesday evening. They also sang at the K. P. hall Thursday evening for the Ben Hur social meeting.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Robert Hudson, boy soprano who has appeared in several musical affairs in Omaha, will sing this coming week at the World theater at Omaha. He is singing a special scene in connection with the picture, "Tom Sawyer."

Mary Bauer sang a group of songs by women composers at a tea given by S. A. I. sorority on Tuesday night. She sang "I Bring You Roses" by Edwards, "To Rosita" and "Dawn" by Curran.

The Trinity church chorus, under the direction of Mr. Wheatley, will give a special concert on next Sunday evening, which will consist of not only choral numbers but duets, solos and violin selections.

The Lincoln branch of the Nebraska chapter of the American Guild of Organists is having its annual festival service Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Paul M. E. church. The members of Sinfonia fraternity will be ushers. The program follows:

Prelude, from Sonata in A Minor..Faulkes
Adagio.
Allegro Moderato.
Grace Fluck.
Processional, "God of Our Fathers"....
..... Guild
Invocation.....Dr. Paul Covey Johnston
(Chaplain of the Guild)
Scripture..... Johnston
Creed—Recited by members of the Guild, led by the chaplain.
Prayer ..... Chaplain
Violin Romance ..... Wieniawski
Emmanuel Wishow
Harold Turner, accompanist.
Address—"Music as a Vital Factor in the Community," Prof. Paul E. Grummann.
Cantata, "The Song of Thanksgiving"...
..... Maunder
O Come, Let Us Sing.
Great Is the Lord.
The Promise.
The Fulfillment.
Let All the People, Praise Thee.
Vera Augusta Dunn, Miss Margaret Collin, Mrs. E. C Boehmer, Mrs. Doris Dole Clamp, Homer Compton, Jack Wheelock, E. C Boehmer, Hermann Decker.
Mrs. Edith B. Ross, accompanist.
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IF YOU think they are right—please express your views in a letter—
TO BOX 455, CARE LINCOLN STAR

Movies Plan Many Foreign Tongue Films

(Continued from Page Six.)

is thanking her lucky stars these days that she is English. Her British accent was responsible for her role in "Old English" and "Way For a Sailor," and now it proves an asset again as it won her the part of the English widow in "The Bachelor Father" with Marion Davies.

Assemble French Cast—The cast is being assembled for the Warner First National foreign language production of "Show Girl in Hollywood." Helene Darly, French star, has reached New York to take the role in the French version of the picture that Blanche Sweet played in the original English version. Roland Caillaux, another French player, will enact Jack Mulhall's part, and Jeanne Helbling will step into Alice White's place. The picture, which is under production as "Le Masque d' Hollywood," is in charge of John Daumery.

Stage to Screen— Nance O'Neill, accomplished stage actress, seems to have become a permanent fixture on the talking screen. Miss O'Neill's most recent assignment is a featured role in "The Modern World," which is now under production at the Fox studio. Zasu Pitts and Lawrence Grant are also prominent in the cast.

RADIO POPULAR WITH DIPLOMATS

Broadcasting is Recognized as Medium for Discussion of International Problems.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—(U. P.)—Radio diplomacy, a new mode of appeal on matters of national policy or prestige, has assumed world-wide significance and promises to become of major importance to all governments.

Growing use of radio as a tool of government has attracted special attention here as more and more frequent programs are heard from Europe and South America and from the seat of government here itself. Added to this came the recent successful encircling of the globe by speeches of Premier Hamaguchi in Tokyo, Prime Minister MacDonald in London and President Hoover here.

This first two-way conversation across the Pacific linked the fourth major continent, Asia, in the web of broadcast and its success, applauded by high officials here, forecasts many future uses.

Radio diplomacy assumed prominence at the London naval conference when heads o fvarious delegations went directly to the hearths of millions of their countrymen over the radio in appeals for support or explanations of their policies.

Upwards of fifty-five diplomatic addresses have been made from Washington alone within the last eight months by members of the Washington diplomatic missions stationed here. Each head of a mission has been asked to speak and tell about his country in a year-long program called "Conclave of Nations." This feature reached several million people Sunday afternoons over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Television Broadcast Of Chicago Fist Bout Causes Legal Quandary

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—(I. N. S.)—As the aftermath of a television broadcast here which included a boxing match, the company sponsoring the experiment has been confronted by a unique legal problem.

On the day following the broadcast, the company's president received a telegram from William S. Edgeman, assistant city solicitor of Cincinnati, O., inquiring whether transmission of the boxing picture meant that in the future prize fights could be televised and thus transported pictorially from state to state.

A federal statute prohibits the interstate transportation of motion pictures of prize fights. The broadcast unquestionably crossed several state lines in addition to Ohio.

The broadcast was television's first real bid for consideration as an entertainment feature in the midwest. It marked the formal opening of television station W9XAP and the beginning o fregular television broadcasts from that station. Newspapermen, sponsors, and city officials watching the program on specially installed television sets throughout the reception area reported reception good.

Scotland Yard Squadron Autos Have Radio Sets

LONDON, Nov. 22—(U. P.)—Scotland Yard is now able to talk to its flying squads while the latter are traveling at eighty miles an hour.

This has become possible by the installation of a new type of radio transmitter and receiver that operates on an exceedingly short wavelength in flying squadron autos.

At the Yard special receivers have been fitted in sound-proof cabinets so that even very weak signals from the flying squads' cars can be magnified and operate a loud speaker.

Little Wire Tapping Done on Radio Phone

LONDON, Nov. 22—(UP)—Eavesdropping on trans-Atlantic wireless telephone conversations may be possible, but post office authorities do not believe much confidential information has passed into strange hands.

In stressing the fact that tapping of wave lengths was possible, the officials likewise emphasized that British and American experts had evolved safety devices which make it virtually impossible for any person listening in to hear enough of a private conversation to profit by its revelations.

The officials say that the safety devices already are in use on most of the trans-Atlantic circuits and protection for the remaining circuits is being rushed.

Longfellow Drama

"The Courtship of Miles Standish," adapted from Longfellow's poem by Don Clark and Georgia Backus, CBS actors and continuity writers, will be presented by the continuity writers, will be presented by the Columbia dramatic company on WABC and chain Thursday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock, central standard time.

Radio Digest

Correct Way to Tune Receiver

The first principle in correct tuning is to get that number on the "wave length" scale which brings the required program in loudest and clearest on a low volume. At that point the station is tuned in at its sharpest.

Answers to Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

Wisconsin, where he was also noted for his football playing. He also held the Detroit Athletic club record for the 220 yard swim. Charles played a season in vaudeville with William Paversham's company, before he went into the movies.

Albert Ray, of the Fox studios, gave Charles his first screen test, and the sunny Morton smile won his first important role before the camera.

There's a Mrs. Morton, who was formerly known as Lola Medona.

Kansas Into Limelight.

Charles Rogers brought Olathe, Kas., into the limelight. His father was a newspaper publisher in that town, and Charles majored in journalism at the University of Kansas, and probably would have carried on the work his father had started, had not a theater manager mailed his picture in to the Paramount school. Charles was chosen from the hundreds of applicants as one of the members of the school, and when the Paramount graduates' picture, "Fascinating Youth" was released, Charles led all the rest in popularity.

He has been under the Paramount banner ever since, but was loaned to Mary Pickford for "My Best Girl." The Paramount people have found Charles such an asset that they are not taking any chances on losing any of the members of the Rogers family to any other company, so they have the younger brother under contract now.

Vacation in Europe.

Just at present, the popular Charles is spending his vacation in Europe so there is no immediate prospect of a new picture. "Along Came Youth" is his latest release. Frances Dee, a newcomer to the screen, plays opposite him.

Watch for Jean Arthur in "The Silver Horde." It's an R. K. O. production. Lillian Roth is vacationing after working hard in "Madame Satan" and "Animal Crackers." Both pictures have been released. Mary Brian just returned to Hollywood after working on "The Royal Family in New York." She will do "Confessions of a Debutante," next.

Nancy Carroll's latest is "Stolen Heaven, and Anita Page had a prominent part in "The Little Accident."

Is War Orphan.

Philippe De Lacy celebrated his thirteenth birthday, July 25. He is a war orphan, born at Nancy, France. His mother and father were both victims of the World War.

Philippe was rescued by a nurse, and only weighed 10 pounds when he was 16 months old, so you see he owes much to his foster mother.

He is a rare find, a real actor, and has played some of the most important parts on the screen ever entrusted to a child, opposite such artists as Barrymore, Negri, Jannings and Gardo. He has light brown hair and hazel eyes. I have no new picture announcement for him, as he only appears on the screen when a part comes along that is worthy of his talents.

The children in "Caught Short" were Thomas Conlin, Douglas Haig, Nanci Price and Greta Mann.

Has Many Questions.

Dear Movie Editor—As this is the first time I've written to your column, I have a lot of questions. I'm afraid when you see them, you will take down the welcome sign.

Please tell me the age, height weight and color of hair and eyes of Irene Bordoni, Rudy Vallee, Alexander Gray, Clara Bow, Irene Rich and Madge Bellamy.

Irene Bordoni and Alexander Gray are my favorites. Where was Irene Bordoni born? Where does she work? Does she answer her fan mail? How many pictures has she played in? What are they? Will you give me the cast for "Paris" and "Love Among the Millionaires?

Please give me the names of the actors and actresses that were in "Show of Shows."

Forgotten Actor's Name.

Who was Irene Bordoni married to? I have forgotten his name. Was he a movie star? When was she married to him, and how old was she? Who is she going with now? How much money should I send her if I wanted her picture?

What songs were sung in "Paris?" What was the name of the song Irene Bordoni sang in "Show of Shows?

I heard her sing over the radio not long ago. I think she has a beautiful voice, don't you?

Goodbye until next time,
TRIXIE OF SEWARD.

Questions Always Welcome.

Takes more than a few questions to jar that welcome sign loose, Trixie.

Irene Bordini's eyes and hair are both dark. She is five feet two and weighs 106, but she's a little reticent about telling her age.

Rudy Vallee is proud to be called a six footer. He weighs 146 and was born in 1903. He's the blonde type, and so is Alexander Gray. Mr. Gray is five feet ten and weighs 150.

Clara Bow's red hair is an old story by now. Her eyes are a rich brown, and she's five feet three inches tall and weighs 115. Clara is twenty-five.

Irene Rich is in the late thirties, five feet five inches tall and weighs 130. She has dark hair and eyes.

Madge Bellamy is another brunette. She is twenty-seven, five feet three inches tall and weighs 109.

Now to get back to Irene. She was born on the Island of Corsica in Ajaccio. Her great grandmother was the sister of Millet, the artist.

Ran Away From School.

Irene ran away from school to start her professional career in the chorus of the theater Varieties. She was later discovered by George Halevy, the noted French writer, who got her a more interesting role and soon she was the hit of Europe.

Miss Bordini came to America first in "Miss Information," a revue featuring Elsie Janis, and eventually became the star of her own productions. Among her stage hits are "Little Miss Bluebeard," "Naughty Cinderella" and "Paris." 'Paris' is her first and only featured talking picture.

Your favorite was married to E. Ray Goetz for several years, but when her husband, who is a theatrical producer and promoter, produced a play starring Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Irene got just a little 'miffed' so there was quite some trouble in the Goetz family. I know nothing about her love affairs.

Miss Bordini is very punctilious about answering her fan mail, and she loves to receive it, so should you enclose a quarter, I'm sure she would be happy to mail you her picture.

Gives "Paris" Cast.

The cast for "Paris" is: 'Vivienne Rolland,' Irene Bordoni; 'Guy Pennell,' Jack Buchanan; 'Cora Sabbot,' Louise Closser Hale; 'Andrew Sabbot,' Jason Robards; 'Brena Kaley,' Margaret Fielding; 'Harriet,' Zasu Pitts.

'Love Among The Millionaires" presents: 'Pepper,' Clara Bow; 'Jerry Hamilton,' Stanley Smith; 'Clicker,' Stuart Erwin; 'Roots,' Skeets Gallagher; 'Penelope,' Mitzi Green; 'Pop,' Charles Sellon; 'Jordan,' Theodore Von Eltz; 'Mr. Hamilton,' Claude King; 'Virginia,' Barbara Bennett.

There were a great many artists featured in "Show of Shows." Among them were: John Barrymore, Frank Fay, Richard Barthelmess, Beatrice Lilly, Ted Lewis, Irene Bordini, Dolores Costello, Loretta Young, Grant Withers, Betty Compson, Jack Mulhall, Patsy Ruth Miller, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Louise Fazenda, Myrna Loy, Marian Nixon, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery, William Collier, jr., and a great many others.

"Just An Hour of Love," is the title of the song Miss Bordoni sang in "Show of Shows." "Miss Wonderful" was the theme song of "Paris." I don't have a list of the other songs in the picture.

About Jack Gilbert.

Dear Movie Editor—I've been silent for about three months, so have decided it's about time to clamor for a little more attention. First I want to know if Jack Gilbert and Aileen Pringle are brother and sister as I hear that Jack's real name is Pringle?

What is Ann Harding's husband's name? I've heard that she is married. Is it Sidney Blackmer? I think Ann is just beautiful.

What is the name of Loretta Young's other sister besides Polly Ann Young? It's the one that changed her name.

That's all today. THANK YOU.

Not Related.

Jack and Aileen are not related in any way, in spite of the fact that Jack's real name is Pringle.

Harry Bannister is Ann Hardings husband. Mr. Blackmer belongs to Lenore Ulrich.

Sally Blane is the little Young girl who changed her name for picture purposes.

Radio Digest

Insulating Compound.

A pitch compound covers the power transformer and the filter condensers in individual metal cases in most of the modern receivers. The purpose of this compound is to serve as an insulating material which, when flowed, hot, over the transformer windings, aids the insulation and protects it from the effects of moisture. It has the additional advantages and purpose of quieting loose transformer laminations and preventing mechanical hum and in a very few instances it serves to hide what might be described as a poor job.

This insulating compound has a relatively low melting point and whenever trouble develops in the transformer, causing its temperature to rise unduly, the first evidence of trouble aside from the improper operation of the receiver is the appearance of a rather sluggish stream of compound running from the transformer case. The appearance of a small amount of compound running from the power pack is not necessarily a sign of trouble unless it is accompanied by improper operation of the receiver.

Lonesome Cowboy a "City Feller"



John White, above, known to radio listeners as the "lonesome cowboy," is a paradoxical sort of a person. He isn't a real cowboy at all. In fact he never has been one and doesn't remember ever having been particularly lonesome in his life. The "lonesome cowboy," is just a young "city feller" who spent one summer on a "dude ranch" in Arizona and returned east with a collection of cowboy ballads and a hazy idea that the radio public might like to hear them. He is heard in "Death Valley Episodes," a program broadcast Tuesday evenings through WJZ and associated stations of the National Broadcasting company.

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EARNEST HARRISON, PIANO SOLOIST.
Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 30—Stuart Theater.
Single Concert Tickets at Box Office
Reserved, $1.50. Unreserved, $1.25.
Season Tickets at Walt's Music Store.
Adult Reserved, $5.00. University Student, $2.50
Adult Unreserved, $4.00. High School Student, $2.00.

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Tuesday, Nov. 25
6:30 p. m.
Recital by advanced students

Students may enter at any time. If you want to learn to play an instrument or sing, begin NOW. Why not learn to play for the radio? Why not learn to sing for the radio? The University of Nebraska School of Music offers opportunity for radio performances.

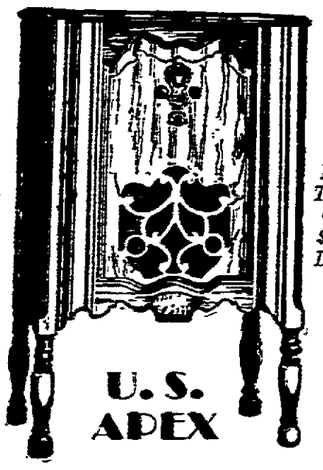
MUSIC! "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" and in it is incorporated the dynamic element of all true culture and progress. As the natural body is nourished with food, so intellectual attainment is fortified by contemplating and expressing that which is lovely.

THE Lincoln Symphony Orchestra is made up of instructors and advanced students of this institution. Remember their first concert Nov. 30, next Sunday.

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MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Parents Can Find a Nice Balance Between Repression And Lack Of Authority—We All Need a Balanced Ration Of Play And Work In Our Lives.

Need Backing.

It is one thing to give a child freedom to develop his individuality and his imagination. And it is quite another thing to turn a child out to run loose.

Many modern parents do not discriminate between these two extremities.

It is the modern tendency to accord to children a great deal of freedom, which is all well and good. But it is not good for children to recognize the absence of adult authority.

The child does not profit by lack of authority, neither does he appreciate it. A child develops self assurance when his parents hold a certain definite position of prestige in his eyes. It is good for him to think of his parents as people of decision, power and authority, for he unconsciously imitates their qualities and takes over their attributes with consequent good effect on his own poise and self confidence.

A child who senses a lack of authority in his parents feels a decided lack of security. He feels mighty small and unbalanced in an overwhelming world. He feels inadequate, weak and fearful unless he is backed up by adult strength.

A very nice balance, therefore, must be found between repression and laxness, between over-discipline and complete lack of authority.

The ideal relationship is established by parents who manage to be understanding companions with their children, granting them the rights of discussion of problems, but who can meanwhile retain authoritative rule when the occasion demands.

Little of Each.

We work to accomplish something. We play for the sheer joy of the play. We all need a balanced ration of play and work in our lives. Some neglect the work; some overlook the play. We all should have a little of both to balance our lives. One wife writes that her husband knows nothing but work; he has none of the social graces; he has no interests other than earning money. Consequently he is a bore. Another wife writes that her husband is so fond of play that he neglects to provide the necessities for the family. That is tragedy. "Evelyn" has a husband who is thoroughly spoiled. He is an artist at playing, so long as someone else earns the wherewithal. Unless "Evelyn" is content to play the role of provider for her unsubstantial husband, she is far better off leading an independent life ,spending the money she earns as well as earning the money that she spends —and that he likewise squanders.

Deceitful Tendencies.

Dear Minerva: For over a year I have been reading your column and I certainly enjoy it. Sometimes I have laughed over the young girls who wrote of being so much in love. But now it seems I, too, must come to you for advice.

I am nineteen and the only girl. I have almost everything a girl in my position could have. When we moved to our new home in this city I met and fell in love with a boy two years my senior. We went together for about six months and then became engaged. We were engaged one year when I found out he had been running to public dances and drinking occasionally. This hurt more than you can understand. When I asked him about it he did not tell the truth.

If there is anything I can't stand it's someone who can't tell the truth. Well, I let it go anyway. Then his two sisters started telling the most terrible things against my character. So I broke up with him. It was more than I could stand. After going through two weeks of untold misery he came back and begged forgiveness for both himself and sisters. Because I loved him more than anything. I went back life was terrible. None of his folks would hardly speak. One day his father and I were standing on the same corner waiting for a car and his father acted as if he didn't even know me. Then something snapped. I told the father exactly what I thought of the whole family, and when I saw the sisters I told them the same. When the boy came, I gave him back his ring and have only seen him once since.

Yet I love him more than anything on earth and my heart is broken. Since we broke up, I have been going with another young man whom everyone thinks very highly of. He makes good money, has a car and a home. Mother, dad and all my friends are very anxious for me to marry this boy. But do you think it is fair for me to marry one boy while I love another. If I marry the first boy, life would be a pretty hard struggle. If I marry the second, I will have everything I want except love, and I don't want his love. What shall I do?—Bertie.

A. I cannot see any happiness in store with you through marriage, or even companionship, with the first boy. You cannot trust him. You know he has deceived you about little things and would always be expecting him to do so again. While you would not be marrying his entire family, still you know that their opposition to you and your complete lack of respect for them, would cause trouble and unhappiness.

I believe it is all for the best that you have made the break. I do not approve of the method in which you did it. It never pays to tell people "exactly what you think of them." It is much better to keep those unpleasant thought to yourself and simply stay away from the people you do not like.

You know I would not approve of your marriage the second boy you describe when you do not love him. You are young, and there is no imperative reason why you should marry anyone for a long while to come.

Enjoy your friendship with the very nice, attentive boy who is now interested in you, and put all thoughts of serious love out of your head for a while. You will find that you will know your own mind eventually, and that things will clear up for you. Don't try to force them.

Shuns Marriage.

Dear Minerva: I've written several letters to you but never mailed them thinking things would turn out to make me happy, but it is the same as ever. This is a love affair as I find about ninety per cent of the letters in your Mail are. I've gone steady with a man for five years and in my estimation it is too long to go with a man and not marry. I've waited this long thinking he would get ahead and save and in the meantime I've sacrificed for him, given up everything that I could have including good times, and settled down like an old woman who is married. but all I've done hasn't changed things at all in my favor.

He never mentions marriage unless I bring it up and then he gets angry and doesn't want to talk about it as he is against it because he has seen his friends make a failure of marriage and thinks they are all alike. It has come to the point where he has set a date for our marriage and at the last moment backed out because he is afraid of the responsibility. He has always made average wages and more and has no debts to worry about.

Everyone thinks it is so queer we do not marry after going together so long. I've thought several times of giving him up but was afraid I would regret it. What would you advise?—Discouraged.

A—It is an unfair position for you to be in. I don't like for you, or any girl to play the role of supplicant for marriage to the man who has won her love. If he should marry in a half-hearted fashion, there would not be much of a basis for a successful marriage, would there? The trouble doubtless is that he is so very sure of you, is comfortable living in his own home, shrinks from assuming responsibilities, and thinks he might as well drift along and let well enough alone. But you cannot afford to continue to do that indefinitely. I believe your best wager is to give him a definite shock which will focus his mind upon a definite decision.

Tell him you think it is better for you to have a trial separation, as it were, to go for a designated period of time without seeing each other, not in a spirit of animosity but merely so each of you can get a better perspective of the affair. Grant him the privilege of going with other girls during this period, and you reserve the right of going with other men.

You see, trying to cling to him and urge a marriage upon him against his spontaneous desire is not going to bring you happiness. So you had better make your gamble on everything or nothing.

Has Birthday



Mable Evon Holdren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holdren, 2018 M street. She celebrated her third birthday Thursday.

DR. J. R. COUSINS TO TALK HERE

Irish Poet Will Address Uni. Convocation December 11.

Dr. James R. Cousins, Irish poet, educator, and orientalist, will include the University of Nebraska in the itinerary of his second American lecture tour this winter, according to word received by Paul H. Grummann, chairman of the university convocations committee.

Dr. Cousins, who is considered one of Ireland's three foremost writers, is scheduled to give a convocation address to university students and townspeople in the Temple theater at 11 o'clock, Thursday, Dec. 11. His subject will be "Education for Liberation."

Born in Ireland in 1873, Dr. Cousins became interested in writing at an early age and published his first book of verse when but 20 years old. In the past thirty years he has written almost a volume a year. Recently he became associated with George Russell, Irish economist and poet who spoke in Lincoln last month, in reviving Irish literature and drama.

For thirteen years Dr. Cousins lived in India as an educator. He served as principal of a college of Hindu boys during his early years there and now is post-graduate lecturer in the universities of Calcutta, Benares, Madras and Mysore. He was the first foreigner on whom the University of Japan and the Japanese Imperial Ministry of Education conferred the degree of Doctor of Literature.

-- AT THE CHURCHES --

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Dr. Walter Aitken will preach

11:00 a. m. "The Pessimism of a Godless Creed."

7:45 p. m. "The Irrepressible Lad."

The choir will sing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes to the Hills", "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and "O Divine Redeemer."

Fathers and sons are urged to attend the night service.

First Christian Church

16th and K Streets. RAY E. HUNT, Pastor.

11:00 a. m. "Thanksgiving, a Challenge to Our Day."

7:45 p. m. "Are Sinners a Vanishing Race?"

Forum discussion following the evening sermon.

See Harpers for October, article by Sockman.

Schools and Colleges

Doane College Notes

Miss Birdnea E. Donaldson, dean women, went to Chicago, November 14, to confer with professors in the department of history at Northwestern university regarding further work towards her doctor's degree. She returned November 17.

Miss Virdie Brown, '30, who teaches at Platter Center, spent last week-end at her home in Crete.

Two distinguished guests were on the college platform Monday morning, Nov 17; Rev. Rudolph Hertz, superintendent of work among the American Indians by the Congregational churches of United States, and Dr. Horatio B. Newell, who has just completed forty-three years of missionary service in Japan under the American board.

"Tiger Lilies," the new book of Doane verse, is being mailed from the office.

Rev. Frederick W. Leavitt and family are moving from Sioux City, Ia to David City, where Rev. Mr. Leavitt has accepted the pastorate of the Congregational church.

"Holiday" by Phillip Barry, was given by the Doane players Nov. 19, as the second number of the Doane-Crete Lyceum course under the direction of Mary Ellen Inglis, instructor in the department of speech. Those taking part were: Ira Mumm, Plattsmouth; Arlington Brugh and Gerhart Wiebe, Beatrice; Evelyn Christensen, Grand Island; Irma Hokuf Bryan, Crete; Russell Gibson, Friend; Beth Naden, Franklin; Charles Lowe, Steele City; Cecilia Yost, Sutton; Victor Benson, Ravenna; William Harkins, Fort Crook; and Iris West, Hayes Center.

Mrs Charles C. Smith (May Rogers) of Exeter, died November 18, at her home. Mrs Smith was a former student of the music department of Doane college. She also attended as a special student. Mr. Smith, a graduate of the college in the class of '89, is chairman of the board of trustees. President Edwin B. Dean made a hurried trip from New York City in order to conduct the funeral service, November 20. Besides Mrs. Dean, others who represented the college at the services were: Dean and Mrs J. E. Taylor; Dean and Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe; and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cassel.

A group of Doane faculty and students, including ten Doane players attended the production of "The Chinese Bugalow" in Lincoln, November 20.

Chadron Normal

Professor H H. Camburn and Mrs Camburn had as their guests on a trip to Hot Springs on Armistice day, Mr. and Mrs. Lindall. Mr. Lindall is the new head of the manual arts department.

Miss Nelda Schmidt's class in freehand drawing have been making drawings of casts. They have completed their study of the "Discus Thrower" and are now working on the Venus de Milo. They will also draw the cast of David. This work is done in charcoal.

Alpha Phi Pi entertained at bridge for forty-three faculty ladies in the banquet room of the gymnasium Friday evening.

Major Wells, representative of "Nebraska's Own Magazine," gave an assembly talk on the day following. As an experienced journalist, war veteran, and world traveler his discussion, replete with apt illustrations, of how news is gathered for cosmopolitan papers, was very much appreciated by students of news writing.

Cotner Notes

Dr. Charles Fordyce, professor of educational measurements reach at the University of Nebraska, gave the chapel address Thursday on "Fundamental Steps in Choosing a Career."

J. H. McSparan, '95, Meridian, Ida., was a campus visitor Friday. Mr. McSparran is proprietor of the Meridian Nursery

Dean Rufus A. Lyman, of the University of Nebraska college of pharmacy, was the speaker at the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Monday evening. His subject was "Sex Hygiene for Women."

Paul Alcorn talked in chapel Tuesday on "Books and the Enjoyment of Reading"

President L. C. Anderson and Business Manager C. R. Hatten went to the summer session campus of Cotner college at Sylvan Dale, Loveland, Colo., on business last week.

Wesleyan Notes

The Nebraska Wesleyan university public speaking and expression departments announce that a contest in original productions will be held in February. The manuscripts may be one-act plays, monologues, poetry, or other selections connected with dramatic and oratorical work. One of the important requirements is that the author take part in the actual production of his composition. A prize is to be offered to the winner.

Mrs. Ethel Langdon Bishop, head librarian at the Rachel Ann Lucas library at Nebraska Wesleyan university, addressed the Van Fleet Parent Teachers association meeting Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 3:30. The subject of her talk was "Children's Books"

The first six grades of the Van Fleet teacher's college at Nebraska Wesleyan university will present a yuletide operetta, the "Magic Gift," on Dec. 12. The musical production is being prepared under the supervision of the practice teachers.

The varsity debate squad of Nebraska Wesleyan university is preparing on the subject "Resolved that a national policy of free trade should be adopted." The members of the varsity team are as follows: John Brooks; Harold Reid; Warren Guthrie, Raymond Kreps, Elroy Stromberg; Myron Bickle; Val Curtis; Amos Coffman.

The Nebraska Wesleyan expression department will present four students in a recital on Thursday, Dec. 4. The recital will take place at 7 o'clock in Expression hall in the C. C. White Memorial building. The program is as follows:

Mary Lee Hested, selected readings.

Adrian Haun, "Phoca."

Florence Fairchild, "Father."

Lencre Sams, "Here Comes the Bride."

The Nebraska Wesleyan chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society, has recently added thirteen new members. They are as follows: Lenore Birney, Mabel Burkitt, Norman Frederiksen, Viola Gumaer, Thelma James, Violet Johnson, Edith Johson, Lena Porter, Ruth Reece, Lawrence Rohrbaugh, Ellen Rose, Mrs. Laona Underkofler, Raymond Underwood.

The Nebraska Wesleyan university chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, ranks third in the list of one hundred thirty-two colleges and universities which are members of the organization. The basis upon which this ranking is made is the number of victories in forensic contests during the years from 1926-1930.

Students in the Nebraska Wesleyan school of music presented a musical program at a meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club held in the Shrine club on Monday of last week. Those taking part were Harley Hubbard, Marion Hirsch and Doris Langley.

Chancellor J. B. Schreckengast addressed the convocation on Thursday morning, taking as his subject loyalty to Christ, and basing his remarks on the first chapter of the gospel of John. The chancellor finds time amidst his multiplicity of duties to teach a class in the new testament.

The faculty members of Wesleyan held a meeting, Thursday November 20. The purpose was to further the plans of freshmen week, held during the first week of each school year to help the freshmen students become more familiar with the university.

Here and There

(Continued from Page Four.)

himself. As Bertrand Russell is a natural anarchist, so Mr. Wells is a natural original. He must see things through his own eyes. You cannot convert him except by convincing him. He has no reverence for anything that does not prove itself to him.

That is why there is always something new in what he has to say. For whoever sees the world genuinely through his own eyes challenged it forthrightly.

Mr. Wells is essentially a pragmatist, so that no outlook of his but is in a state of flux. All you can say is that at any given time the scale of his thinking will take in the planet, and that he will hold its principle with religious intensity.

The chances are that by the time you have come to agree with him, he will be interested in something entirely different; and you will wonder why he cannot share your enthusiasm for a thing he has passed by.

Wesleyan Notes

The class in abnormal psychology at Nebraska Wesleyan university made a study trip to the Lincoln hospital for the insane, Wednesday afternoon, November 19. This is the second study trip to be made by the class this semester. The first was taken to Beatrice about three weeks ago.

Blythe Marshall of Tekamah, Nebraska and Katheryn Scott of Lincoln were recent visitors at the Alpha Delta Theta sorority of which they are members. Miss Marshall is teaching at Cedar Rapids, Neb. and Miss Scott at Omaha. They were students in Nebraska Wesleyan last year.

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets, Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Spirit of Jesus." Union league at Second Presbyterian at 6:30 Dorship at 7:30; choral service by choir.
WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. S. with Mrs. A. U. Churchill, 3050 R street, at 2.
THURSDAY—Union service at Vine Congregational at 7.30.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.
Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at junior church at 9 English worship at 10. German worship at 10:45
THURSDAY—German worship at 10.30. English worship at 7.30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Thanksgiving" League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; address by Edgar Gates.
MONDAY—Father and Son banquet at 6
TUESDAY—South Division at church at 2.
WEDNESDAY—Union service at church at 7:30; sermon by Rev. W. D. Bancroft.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
North Twelfth street and Butler avenue.
SUNDAY—School at 10.30. Junior league at 3.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10.30 Worship at 11. School at 11.
THURSDAY—Communion at 10.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. P. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Petersen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Danish worship at 3.
FRIDAY—Ladies aid with Mrs. Petersen, 913 N street, at 2.30.
AT DAVEY. Danish worship at 9:30. School at 10:30.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev George C. Kersten, pastor. Mrs. W. C. Heustis, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Worship at 11; sermon, "How Do We Treat God's Call." Intermediate endeavor at 4. Worship at 7.30; sermon by Fred J. Plachy of Columbia, S. A.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lenox, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. B. M. Anderson. Class at 6.45. Worship at 8, sermon, "Restoration of the Gospel."
MONDAY—Class meeting at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Women's department at 10.30. Thanksgiving service at 7:45.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark pastor. D. J. Staviand, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; sermon, "Angels As Ministering Spirits."
TUESDAY—Worship at 7.45. Choir rehearsal at 9.
THURSDAY—Thanksgiving service at 9.30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30 Worship at 11; sermon, "From Our Church to the World" High school club at 5. Dr. Patterson's class at 6. Fellowship at 7.
MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3.45. Troop No. 41 at 7.15.
TUESDAY—Girl's choir rehearsal at 4:30 Wolf Cub pack at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Bluebird and Camp Fire groups at 3:45.
THURSDAY—Bluebird and Camp Fire groups at 3:45. Troop No. 18 at 7:15.
FRIDAY—Bluebird and Camp Fire groups at 3:45. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.
Elks Temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3, sermon, "Do Dead Return?"

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, minister. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent, and Mrs. Erma Commons director of music.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11, evening service at 7:30. In the morning the pastor will preach on "God Wants Men," and in the evening there will be a play, "Keeping Faith," presented by the Woman's Missionary society, as its annual Thank offering program. The Evangelical league meets at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY — Rev. C. Jannen will preach and conduct the third quarterly conference, beginning at 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor. O. H. Sunderman, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45; sermon, "Follow Jesus in Citizenship." German worship at 11. English worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Christian Debt to Mankind."
MONDAY—Teachers at 7.30 at school office.
TUESDAY—Adult membership class at 2. Social club at church at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Senior league at 3.
THURSDAY—English worship at 9:30; sermon, "Give Thanks Unto the Lord." German worship at 11.

Union Thanksgiving Services

DOWNTOWN CENTRAL—St Paul Methodist church at 10.30 o'clock Thursday morning Sermon by Rev C H Walcott, pastor of the First Baptist church Music by St Paul Methodist choir. Cooperating churches. First Baptist, First Christian, First Presbyterian, St. Paul Methodist and Emmanuel Methodist.

EAST CENTRAL — Second Methodist church, Fifteenth and M streets, at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Sermon by Rev. Winnie Gabrielson, pastor of Wesley Methodist church. Music by choir of the Swedish Covenant church Cooperating churches: Swedish Mission Covenant, Wesley Methodist, Second Methodist and Caldwell Memorial United Brethren.

EAST LINCOLN—Vine Congregational church, Twenty-fifth and S streets, at 7.30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Sermon by Rev. Arthur Korteling, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church. Music by the choir of Vine Congregational church The co-operating churches: Second Baptist, Vine Congregational, East Side Christian, Grace Methodist, Second Presbyterian and Church of the Brethren.

SOUTH SIDE—St Matthew's Episcopal church, Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening Sermon by Rev. Leslie R Smith, pastor of the Tabernacle Christian church. Music by choir of St. Matthew's Episcopal church. The co-operating churches: Tabernacle Christian, First Plymouth Congregational, St. Matthew's Episcopal, Calvary Evangelical, Temple Israel Beshurun, Trinity Methodist and Westminster Presbyterian.

NORTHEAST—Epworth Methodist church Thirtieth and Holdrege streets, at 7.30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Sermon by Rev. W D Bancroft, pastor of the Temple Baptist church The co-operating churches: Temple Baptist, East Lincoln, Salem Evangelical, Epworth Methodist and Free Methodist.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10; subject "The Three Men in the Fiery Furnace" Worship at 11; sermon, "Our Obligations to the State and to God"

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. Allen M McColl, pastor. P. H. Mathews, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9 45 Services at 11; sermon, "Is God Fair?" Y. P. C. U. at 6.30. Special services for young people at 7:30; sermon, "What is Religion?"

UNITY SOCIETY.
1548 O street. Room 212.
SUNDAY—School at 10.30. Lesson talk at 11:30. Lecture at 8
TUESDAY—"Spiritual Housekeeping" at 2.30.
WEDNESDAY—"Lessons in Truth" at 8.
FRIDAY—"Christian Healing" at 8.
Reading rooms open each day from 11 to 4.

CHURCH OF GOD.
2210 O street.
SUNDAY—Worship at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S B. Wenger, pastor. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Y. P. D. at 6. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Possessing the Christ Mind."
Revival services each week night at 7:30; sermons by Rev. Homer Caskey of Council Bluffs, Ia.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and P streets. Rev. T. D. Hawkins, pastor. Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor on "The Bread of Life." Sunday school rally service. Deacons and deaconesses rally service at 3. Sermon by the pastor on "The Muzzle Ox." B. Y. P. U. rally service 6 to 8. Missionary rally service at 8, with sermon by the pastor on "The Unknown Tongue."

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. W. T. Page, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 11: sermon, "Listening Prisoners." Endeavor at Second Presbyterian church at 6:15. High school league at 6:30. Religious drama. "The Terrible Meek" at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Union service at Vine church at 7:30; sermon, by Rev. Arthur Kortelng. Third division at church at 2.30.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. C. V. Graham, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30. Men's brotherhood in charge.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at Bible study at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Union service at church at 10:30.

FIRST METHODIST.
Fiftieth and St. Paul streets. Rev. H. P. Fox, minister.
SUNDAY—Principal's conference at 9. School at 9:30. Junior church and worship at 11; sermon, "The Divinity of Discontent" Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon "Christ Among the Doctors."
THURSDAY—Thanksgiving day service, 10:30. Sermon by Dr. F. P. Travis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets. First Church of Christ, Scientist.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Soul and Body." School for pupils 10 to 20 years old at 9:45, and for those under 10, at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing in Christian Science, at 8.
Christian Science reading room, 611 Federal Trust building, 134 South Thirteenth street, open each week day from 9.30 a. m., to 9 p m, except Wednesday, when they close at 7.30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Victor M. Johnson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Crusaders at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "The Cure of King Tut."
TUESDAY—Bible study at 8.
FRIDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets Rev. James Macpherson, minister. Miss E. S. Smith, superintendent of Sunday school, and O. F. Hines, organist and director of music.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Class for young people is led by the pastor. The subject will be "Prayer." Forum discussion. Morning worship at 11, with program of Thanksgiving music. Sermon on "The Church and the Home." High B. Y. P. U. and young people at 6:30. Dramatization of "Larola" in the church auditorium at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Union Thanksgiving service at Vine Congregational church, 7.30. Rev. Arthur Kortelng of the Second Presbyte ian church, will preach.
FRIDAY—Deacons at parsonage at 8.
The following program of music has been arranged by Mrs. Hines, for the special Thanksgiving Sunday service:
Prelude. Aria from Pentecost cantata, J. S. Bach.
Offertory: Elegie, Grieg.
Anthem: "O Clap Your Hands Together" E. Turner.
Duet: "While the Earth Remaineth," F. W. Peace; Mrs. Frank McFarland and A R Beach, soprano and tenor.
Postlude. Recessional march, Guilmant.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Leslie R. Smith, pastor. Stanton Allen, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Fine Art of Thoughtfulness"
WEDNESDAY—Woman's council in afternoon. Scouts at 7:15.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. John P. Brooks, pastor. E. D. Marler superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Singing the Lord's Song." Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. F. F. Travis.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11.
TUESDAY—Acolyte's guild at 7.
THURSDAY—Southside churches union service at St. Matthew's church at 10:30; sermon, "Sane Gratitude."

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Miss Mabel Richardson, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Thanksgiving. A Challenge of Our Day." High school club at 4:30. Young people at 5:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Are Sinners a Vanishing Race."
WEDNESDAY—Business and professional women at 7.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Pilot class dinner at 6:30. Orchestra rehearsal at 7.
SATURDAY—Business and Professional Women's club dinner at Axis lodge at 8.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Arthur Kortelng, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christianity, The World's Lever" Endeavor convention at Cotner college gymnasium at 2:30. Vespers at 5. Young people's supper at 6.
TUESDAY—Theopolitan class with Mrs. Noll, 934 South Thirty-third street, at 2:30. School council dinner at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Union Thanksgiving services at Vine Congregational church at 7:30.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Cotner college gymnasium. Rev. L. C. Anderson, pastor. Mrs. J. G. Grubb, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Abiding Unity of the Church." Endeavor at 6:30. Bible school pageant at 7. Worship at 8.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "A True Disciple." Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Count Your Blessings."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Can We Give Thanks This Year? Round table for Candle Light committee at 4:30. High school fellowship at 6. University and young people at 6:30. Scandinavian bell ringers at 7:45.
MONDAY—Officers and heads of organizations at 7 in Junior room.
WEDNESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Thanksgiving services at St Paul Methodist church at 10:30.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor. Prof. H. A. White, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Thoughtfulness of God." Young people at 5:30. Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Why I Am Thankful."
TUESDAY—King's Heralds at church at 4. Wolf Cubs at 7.
THURSDAY—Thanksgiving service at St. Matthew's Episcopal church at 10:30.

WESLEY METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Spiritual Power for All of Life." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "God and the Sinners"
TUESDAY — Brotherhood with Robert Oquist, 850 South Thirty-fifth street, at 8.
THURSDAY—Union service at Second Methodist church at 10.30.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. Pearl Gilliland, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3 and 7.30; sermon, "Where Will Satin Be Bound?"
THURSDAY—Worship at 7:30.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni and J. W. Lanning, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 10.45, sermon, "Why We Should be Thankful." Endeavor at 6.30 Worship at 7.30.
TUESDAY—Woman's council in afternoon.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY — School at 10 and morning service at 11. Evening worship at 7:30. Chaplain Maxwell will preach.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.
Pentacostal, Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Mrs. Opal Wiley, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Morning worship at 11 and children's service at 3 Evening service at 7:30
WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 7 30.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor. William Rocksein, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "In Everything Give Thanks." League at 7. Worship at 8
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7.30.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10 Morning Worship at 11. Sermon, "In Everything Give Thanks," Epworth League at 7. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets Walter P. Hill, minister. Mrs Charles Lagoni, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9 45 Morning Worship, sermon, "Why We Should be Thankful." Endeavor at 6.30 Special Thanksgiving Program at 7:30
TUESDAY—Women's council meeting.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets Rev. Victor West, pastor, C. E. Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9.30. Worship at 10:55; Thanksgiving service, "A Modern Rich Young Ruler" Mission class at 5. Worship at 7.30, picture address by Fred Ress on "Travels Through Germany."
TUESDAY—Aid society circle four with Mrs. J. H. Wagner, 3220 O street, in afternoon.
WEDNESDAY—Aid society circles; Number One with Mrs. Claude C. Ray, 2440 E street; Number Two with Mrs A. H. Ackerman, 2745 E street, Number Three with Mrs. Margaret Koons, 2205 Sheldon. All meetings at 2 o'clock.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Rev. Arthur I. Weatherly, pastor. Mrs. G W. Putney, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Service at 11; subject, "The Gratitude of our Hearts." Fireside club at 7.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service at 3:15.
WEDNESDAY—Children's church at 7.
THURSDAY—Mother's sewing class from 1 to 3. Devotions from 3 to 4.
Evangelistic services each evening at 7:45 conducted by Rev. J. W. Cooper of Binghampton, N. Y.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor, Mrs. C. Heuser, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15 sermon, "A Christian and His Country." Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Officers and teachers at 7:30
THURSDAY—Thanksgiving service at Walton church at 10.

THE GOLDEN RULE GOSPEL HOUSE.
132 North Nineteenth street. Rev. F. M. Sturdevant, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 2:30. Worship at 3:15.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Phillip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Sermon "The Greater Works of Christ." League at 6:30. Thanksgiving service at 7:45.
MONDAY—Light Brigade at 4. Teachers and officers meeting at 7:30. Crusaders at 8:30.
TUESDAY—Business girls club at home of Henrietta Oswald, 1120 South Eleventh street at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Annual Visitation Worker's meeting at 7:45 at the church.
FRIDAY—Catechetical class at 4:15.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "At the Gate Beautiful." University class at noon. B. Y. P. U. at 5:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Caleb's Younger Brother."
TUESDAY—Junior W. W. G. at church at 7.
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. at church at 2.
THURSDAY—Thanksgiving service at 10:30.
FRIDAY—Student open house at Student House, 1440 Q street, at 8.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. William Schlaebitz, superintendent.
Sermon, "Christ the Resurrection and the Life." Young people at 7.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:
TUESDAY—Ladies aid in morning.
THURSDAY—Thanksgiving day service at church at 10.
SATURDAY—Catechetical instruction at 9.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev R. F. Shipwright, pastor. Walter Musgrug, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9.30. Worship at 10:30.
TUESDAY—Catechetical class at 4.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Dodge, pastor. George C. Kraushaar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10 Worship at

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

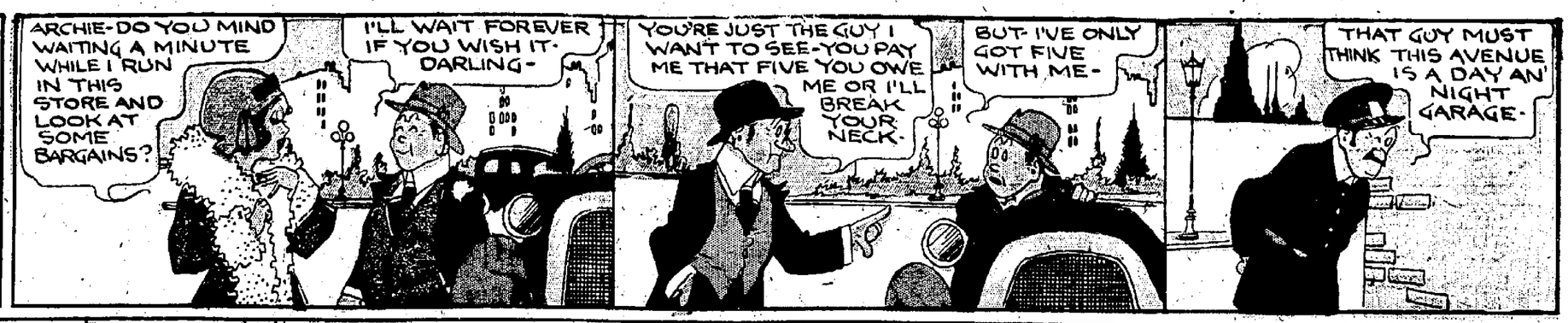
COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U S Patent Office.



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



used cars to be turned in. The

(Continued on Page Ten.)

...and at the same time a spot rich in beauty, at a small expense."

...as thorough as this, and was successful. There is no reason why it would not be successful now."

...and named another friend. Neither of the two persons he named has been found by investigators.

...totaled nearly $400, and included nearly a dozen guns, shells knives,

(Continued on Page Ten.)

...thing he noticed about his condition after the accident was that he was in a highly nervous state."

The resolution rea:
"We wish to invite your attention

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Pennsylvania, Reilly of Wisconsin, Hogg of West Virginia, and Dorsey of Kentucky.

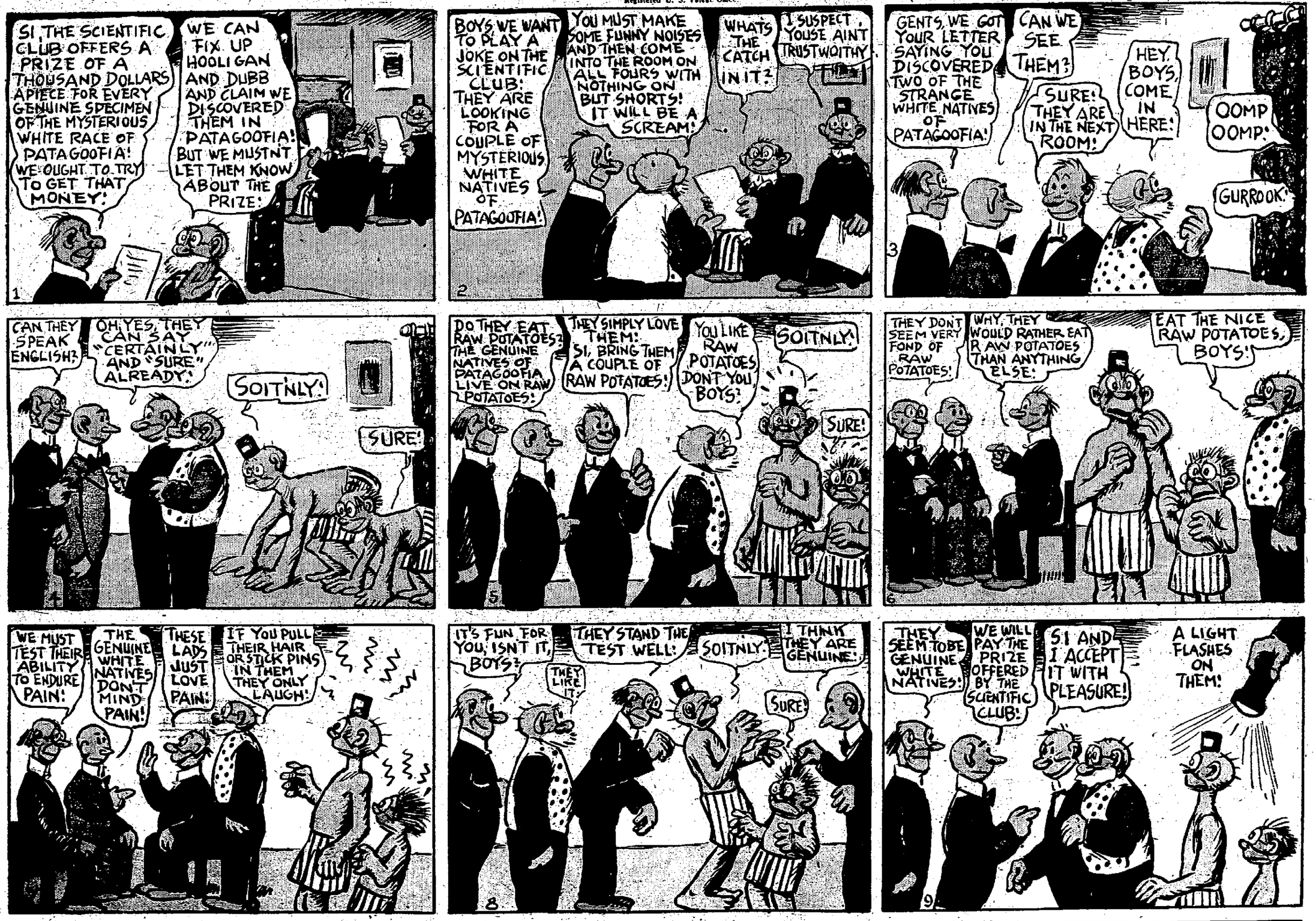
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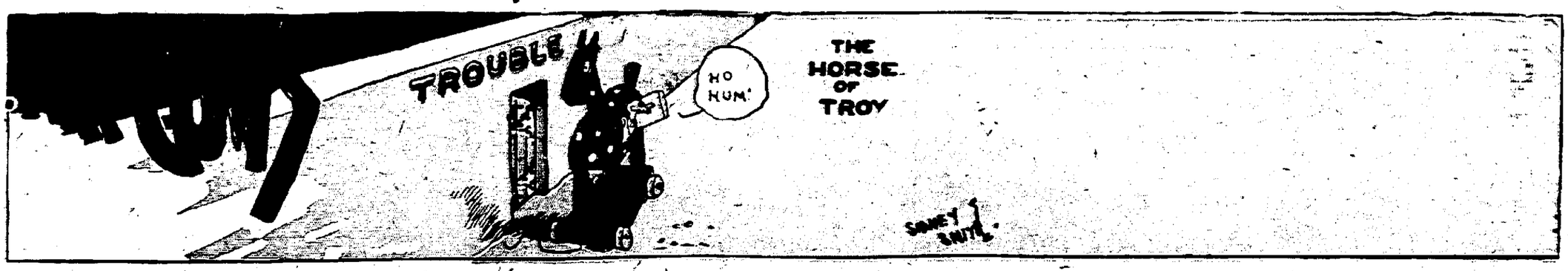
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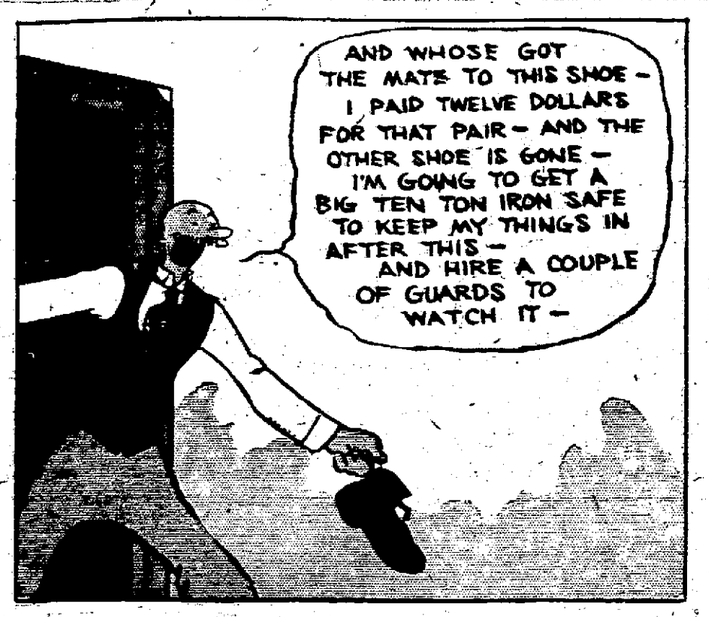
Happy Hooligan

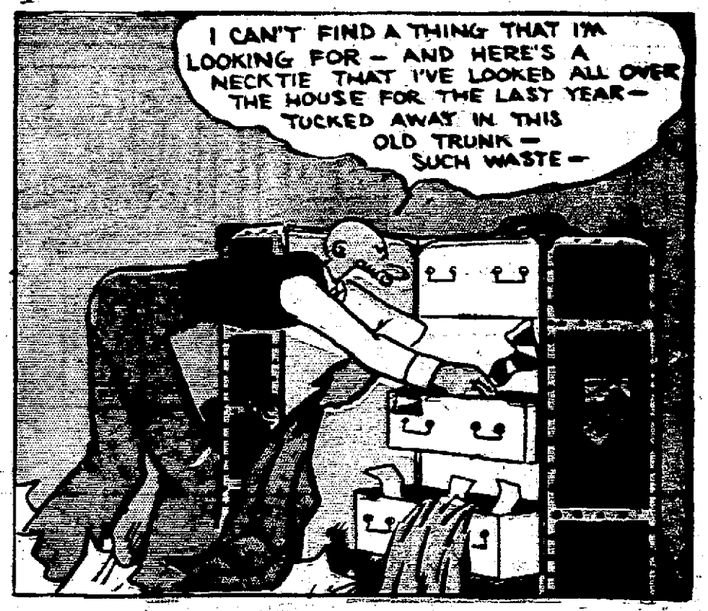
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

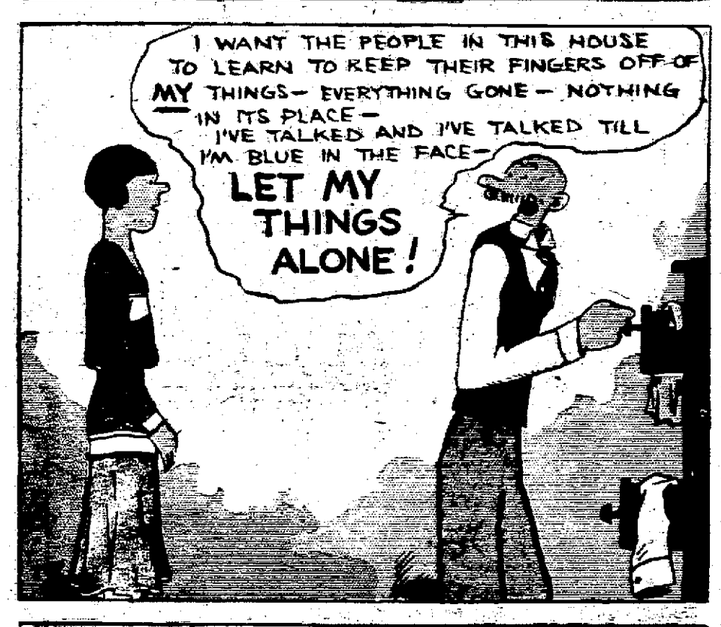








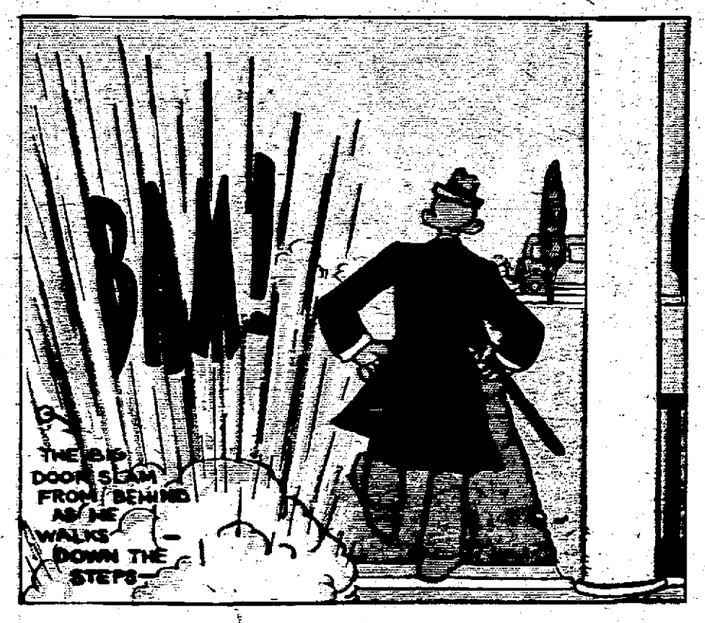










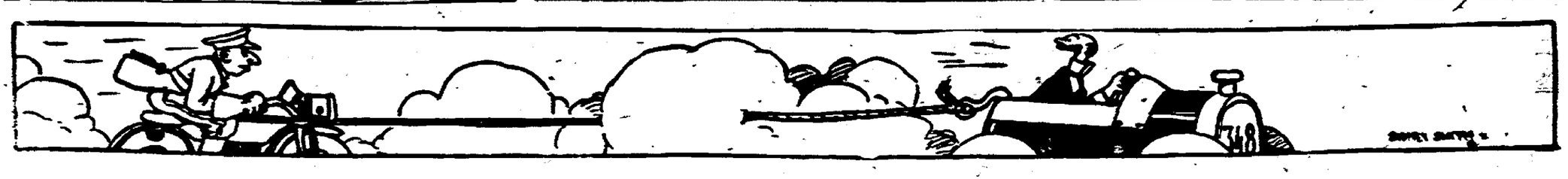












(Continued on Page Ten.)

as thorough as this and was successful. There is no reason why it would not be successful now."

and named another friend. Neither of the two persons he named has been found by investigators.

totaled nearly $400, and included nearly a dozen rums, shells knives.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

thing he noticed about his condition after the accident was that he was in a highly nervous state."

The resolution read:

"We wish to invite your attention

(Continued on Page Ten.)

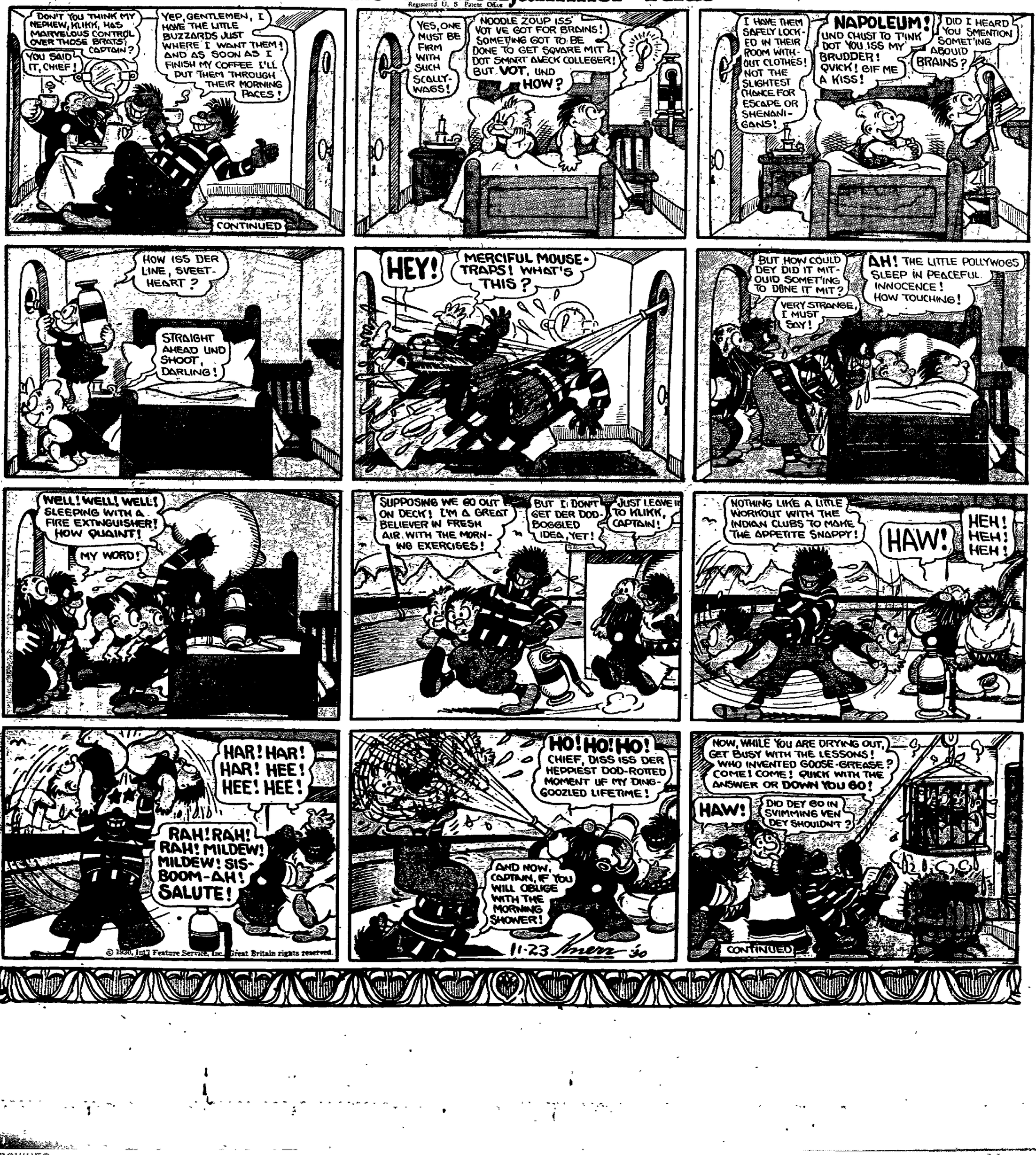
Pennsylvania, Reilly of Wisconsin, Hoyr of West Virginia, and Dorsey of Kentucky.

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